Harris Survey

Pro-impeachment majority up after hearings

By LOUIS HARRIS

By a 66-27 per cent majority, the American people believe "the House of Representatives should vote to impeach President Nixon so he can be tried by the U.S. Senate." In the wake of the impeachment recommendations of the House Judiciary Committee, the number who now favor impeachment has jumped from 53 to 66 per cent.

By 56-31 per cent, a majority also now believe "the U.S. Senate should vote to convict President Nixon," up from a 47-34 per cent plurality who felt that way just prior to the House Judiciary Committee televised debate and vote.

Significantly, by 49-43 per cent, people who voted for President Nixon in 1972 now favor an impeachment vote by the House. By a narrow 45-44 per cent, a plurality of Republicans still oppose such action. Enrolled Republicans oppose conviction of the President by 52-31 per cent, and Nixon 1972 voters share this same view by 50-34 per cent. Thus, it can be concluded that President Nixon still has a hard core of supporters coming to 31 per cent of the public, although by all measures his backing has been badly eroded by the decisive vote to impeach by the House Judiciary Committee.

THE ACTION OF THE Judiciary Committee to vote to impeach in turn meets with 65-29 per cent favor among the public. Significantly, people who live in the South reacted positively to the impeachment vote by a margin of 59-35 per cent.

The standing of the Judiciary Committee rose dramatically as a result of its impeachment deliberations. By 62-30 per cent, a solid majority now give the committee high marks on its handling of the impeachment proceedings. Prior to the televised debate, the public gave the committee negative marks by 48-36 per cent.

Chairman Peter Rodino of the Judiciary Committee also is now held in much higher regard than before the committee took its decisive steps in recommending impeachment. Rodino's efforts now meet with 58-22 per cent endorsement, compared with the 38-32 per cent negative standing for him recorded before the committee vote.

A similar reversal took place in the public's assessment of Judiciary Committee counsels John Doar and Albert Jenner. Before the televised debate and vote, the public gave them negative marks by 35-29 per cent. Now they are rated 43-22 per cent positive. Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee were given 46-32 per cent negative marks before the decisive vote, but just after the event rose to 55-32 per cent positive. Significantly, Republican members of the committee also improved their standing from a 53-24 per cent negative to a post-impeachment-proceeding standing of 43-43 per cent rating.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE Judiciary Committee ended its impeachment proceedings, Harris Survey interviewers in 200 locations across the country made personal, at-home calls upon a national probability cross-section of 1,552 adults in interviews lasting up to one hour in length. The interviewing was finished Friday, and each answer to each question was then telephoned into Harris headquarters, computerized overnight in order to be reported in newspapers.

The cross-section was asked: *"The House Judiciary Committee has voted to impeach President Nixon. Do you favor or oppose the action of the House Judiciary Committee in recommending the impeachment of President Nixon?"*

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE ACTION RECOMMENDING IMPEACHMENT OF NIXON

	Positive	Not sure	Negative
Favor Committee Action	66%	18%	16%
Oppose	29	51	47
Not Sure	6	9	7

Support for the committee's recommendation to impeach closely paralleled the public's view that now the entire House of Representatives should vote to impeach the President and have him put on trial

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies with the high near 83. Tonight's low 67. Complete weather on Page B-1.

Reagan faces overrides in new session

Senate, Assembly to reconvene Monday

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan faces the threat of additional veto overrides, and hundreds of bills will be awaiting action Monday when the state Legislature returns from its summer vacation for a scheduled month-long session.

The governor's budget cuts in mental health programs are expected to produce the most intensive override challenge. Earlier this year, the Senate and Assembly overturned Reagan's veto of a bill requiring legislative approval of an executive decision to close mental hospitals.

The override was the first in California in 25 years.

POSSIBLY IN anticipation of the strong override effort, Reagan Friday released a statement that he would sign legislation providing "a substantial augmentation to local mental health funds."

He had blue-penciled at least $17.4 million in mental health augmentations before signing the 1974-75 state budget, but he said Friday that meetings with county officials had convinced his staff that "local mental health programs might have to be cut back if there were no augmentations."

Highlighting Monday's full schedule will be an effort by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, to gain Senate Finance Committee aproval of his measure imposing reforms on the private pension industry.

The bill, SB1800, fell one vote short of committee approval on June 17, but Deukmejian was granted an opportunity to have the measure reconsidered.

Monday a congressional conference committee reported out compromise pension reform legislation, which assertedly contains a provision barring state action in the

(Cont. on Page A-5, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- SHOWERS bring hope to parched midlands, but damage in billions. Page A-10
- GAME SHOW winners game for anything. Page L/S 1.
- THROUGH the Panama Canal with the I,P-T Royal Viking Cruise. Travel, Page L/S 9, 10.

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Trying to stop fire

A 4,000-acre timber-brush fire near Cabazon was 70 per cent contained Saturday after "bombing" by more than 100 retardant drops from airplanes. About 1,700 men are fighting the lightning-caused blaze, the first major outbreak of the fire season in Southern California.

—UPI

Says Nixon's 'situation has eroded'

Ford makes bid for censure

By JIM ADAMS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday the situation in the House of Representatives "has eroded significantly" and President Nixon may be impeached "unless there is some change."

Ford, in reply to questions in Hattiesburg, Miss, and later in New Orleans, said if impeachment appears inevitable, he would favor a House vote to censure the President instead.

The vice president refused to speculate on whether the Senate might convict the President.

Ford said he would prefer a House vote to censure the President to a vote for impeachment, but added, "I still think the President is innocent of any impeachable offense."

A censure vote by the House would, Ford said, reflect some of the things the public disapproves of in the way the office was run.

"I don't like some of the things reflected in the (White House) tapes," Ford said. "But that is quite different, seriously different, from an impeachable offense."

Ford made no comments on impeachment during the day except when asked, and he indicated he is considering a policy of limiting his comments on the subject.

"Now perhaps there comes a time when it is advisable under the circumstances for me to say, 'I have this viewpoint, I'm not going to say any more'," he told newsmen.

"But don't come to the conclusion by my lack of speaking that I've backed off my position (on the President's innocence)."

Ford spoke at a New Orleans news conference preceding a dinner in support of Rep. David Treen, Louisiana's only Republican congressman.

He refused to speculate on whether the Senate would convict or exonerate the President. But he repeated his assessment made at an earlier news conference in Hattiesburg, Miss., that "the situation has eroded" and Nixon may be impeached by the House unless there is some change.

"I think the odds are changed," Ford said in the Hattiesburg news conference.

HE VOICED THE conditional support of a censure vote in response to another question at an airport news conference.

"If I had my druthers, I'd rather have the House vote the facts as I see them and vote for acquittal," he replied. "But if you have no alternative to impeachment but censure, then I would favor censure."

A formal resolution to censure the President rather than impeach him was introduced in the House Friday and Republican leaders, including minority leader John J. Rhodes, joined a petition effort to allow them at least the alternative of voting for censure.

Although urging a special procedure so the House could

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Hughes gift called key to Watergate break-in

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A still-secret report of the Senate Watergate Committee staff sets forth a theory that the Watergate break-in and the intelligence-gathering plot that inspired it were the end result of a White House effort to suppress public knowledge of a $100,000 payment from Howard Hughes to Charles G. Rebozo, President Nixon's principal business associate.

The 42-page document, the only part of the committee's final report not yet released, is based on an analysis by Senate staff lawyers of millions of words of published and unpublished evidence gathered during the panel's recently concluded 18-month investigation.

Watergate investigators have never developed a credible motive for the creation of the Nixon campaign's Gemstone bugging and burglary unit, and the Senate report makes clear that it does not attempt to set forth definitive conclusions about the intent of those involved in establishing or carrying out the illegal operations.

Various possible reasons have been advanced for the Watergate break-in, including purported schemes to try to blackmail Democratic Party officials, as suggested by the prosecutors at the first Watergate trial.

Others, including White House officials, have attempted to tie the burglary to the Central Intelligence Agency backgrounds of the participants, who themselves have said they were told to look for evidence of financial contributions to Democratic candidates from Communist governments.

Investigators now consider all of these possibilities to be equally improbable. But the evidence assembled in the report, which was made available to the New York Times, presents a strong circumstantial case that the still-elusive

EXCLUSIVE

motive for the bungled Watergate burglary involved high-level White House fears that disclosure of the Hughes-Rebozo transaction would damage the President's chances for reelection in 1972.

When captured, the Watergate burglars carried copying cameras as well as bugging equipment. They presumably intended to photograph, as they had during an earlier entry into the Watergate, documents in the files of Lawrence F. O'Brien, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Before assuming that post, the report pointedly notes, O'Brien had worked for 16 months as a highly

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Carrasco, 3 die in siege climax

By ANDREW A. YEMMA

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Renegade convict Fred Gomez Carrasco was killed Saturday night in a shootout while trying to escape from the Texas State Prison where he held 13 hostages for 10 days. One accomplice and two hostages also died.

Texas Department of Corrections Chief W. J. Estelle Jr. said inmate Rudolpho Dominguez, who assisted Carrasco during the ordeal, had been killed along with hostages Julia Standley, 43, a Huntsville librarian, and Elizabeth Beseda, 47, a Huntsville teacher.

Estelle said three other hostages were wounded during the gun battle which took place as Carrasco left his prison library fortress behind a human shield

THOSE WOUNDED were inmate hostage Martin Quiroz, 27, of Houston, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Catholic chaplain, and inmate hostage Florencio Vera, 29, of Bexar County.

Estelle said Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Beseda were acting as human shields and "every hostage was handcuffed to the inmate gunmen."

Estelle said convict Ignacio Cuevas shot O'Brien. Cuevas, uninjured, was placed in solitary confinement immediately.

"At no time was any thought given to the granting of any illegal freedom to any illegal captor," Estelle said. "No hostage taken through any gate of any prison can be considered anything but dead.

"This is one of the meanest days that anyone ever spent in public service," the TDC director said.



FRED CARRASCO
Shield Broke Down
—UPI

"This has been 11 days of pure terror for the families."

Estelle said a blackboard with books taped to the outside served as a shield for the desperados as they walked from the prison.

Texas Ranger Peter Rogers led the assault team which met the hostages and convict gunmen as they descended a ramp, Estelle said.

Estelle said prison officials had agreed at 5 p.m. EDT to allow the convicts to leave the library building — surrounded by eight hostages on the outside of the shield and four hostages inside.

An armored truck was parked in the courtyard near the library fortress at 8:30 p.m. EDT. Forty five minutes later one of the inmate hostages was directed to start the vehicle and inspect it.

At 10:15 p.m. EDT, the gunmen

(Turn to Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Cyprus truce talks stalled on site of cease-fire lines

NICOSIA (UPI) — Truce talks between Turkish, Greek and British military officers bogged down Saturday on the precise location of cease-fire lines on Cyprus, a United Nations spokesman said.

The second round of negotiations ended after eight hours, with the Greeks and Turks expressing "opposing views on the location of the demarcation lines," the spokesman said. The officers agreed to consult with their superiors and meet again Sunday.

The morning and afternoon truce talks were conducted against a background of sporadic gunfire on the island and a Turkish operation to resupply Turkey's invasion force on Cyprus with a beachhead shuttle of landing craft.

The U.N. spokesman said that besides the problem of cease-fire lines, additional conflict arose over "the role which the United Nations should play in carrying out its task in the cease-fire operation."

The U.N. spokesman refused to comment on a reported withdrawal by U.N. troops from the Greek Cypriot mountain village of Bellapais, three miles southeast of Kyrenia.

Secret Witness caller breaks week's new case

An Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness informant broke the case slated to be this week's new Secret Witness reward listing before the Secret Witness editor had a chance to get it in the paper.

At 10 a.m. Thursday it was decided that the new case for Sunday would be the robbery two days earlier of the Bank of America branch at 2000 E. Anaheim St.

At 10:45 a.m., Secret Witness KKK-606 called to identify a suspect and give additional information enabling FBI men to establish his whereabouts. At 3 p.m., 28-year-old Emanuel Ray was arrested in Wilmington and turned over to the FBI.

SECRET WITNESS

That's why there isn't a new case to add to the reward list today.

Summaries of 10 selected cases previously posted on the list of Secret Witness awards will be found on Page B-7

People in the news

Bishop suspends 2 women priests

Combined News Services

The bishop of the diocese of Kansas Saturday rescinded the deacons licenses of two of the first 11 women to be ordained priests of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Edward Turner said in Kansas City that he sent letters to the Rev. Katrina Swanson of the diocese of West Missouri, who lives in Leawood, Kan., and to the Rev. Marie Moorefield, who is canonically connected with the diocese of New York but is in chaplaincy training at the Topeka State Hospital.

Turner said he rescinded their licenses to serve as deacons and participate in any meetings or gaterhings of the church. He called the ordination July 31 of 11 women as the first female priests in the Episcopal Church a "scandalous violation of the canons."

Counsel

Sargent Shriver, who was the Democratic candidate for vice president in 1972, will be legal representative of a new production company formed by actor Paul Newman.

A spokesman for Newman said in Los Angeles that producer-director George Englund is a cofounder of the multi-interest company, Projections Unlimited.

The new firm, to be based in Los Angeles, will undertake production of motion pictures and television shows and initiate business ventures outside show business in the U.S. and abroad.

Troublesome

Gov. George C. Wallace will enter University Hospital in Birmingham on Monday to remove a troublesome stitch that was put in during earlier surgery, his doctors say.

Doctors said the stitch had failed to dissolve and has been the cause of some localized inflammation recently. Wallace has undergone surgery several times since he was wounded and partially paralyzed in an assassination attempt two years ago.

Getty

Paul Getty III, the oil billionaire's grandson who was kidnaped and held for more than five months last year, will marry German model Martine Zacher, his mother confirmed Saturday in Rome.

Rome newspapers said Getty, 17, and Miss Zacher, 24, would be married Aug. 12 at his mother's country house in Tuscany.

Getty was kidnaped July 9, 1973, and was released in mid-December for a reported ransom of $2.9 million.

During the time the youth was held captive, his abductors cut off his right ear, a common practice among Italian kidnapers, and mailed it to a Rome newspaper.

Chess man

"In chess, Fischer is God but I am the devil," Walter Browne, the nation's new chess champion once said.

Browne, 25, an international grandmaster and two-time Australian champion, won the title of U.S. chess champion Friday when he finished with a draw in his 13th and final round of the national tournament in Chicago. He was competing against the 13 top players in the nation, exluding Bobby Fischer who declined to enter.

Browne's attitude about beating Fischer? "I wouldn't beat him right now. I think I could beat him in an odd-match, but he's better."

Cartoonist

John J. Carr, a comic-strip cartoonist who pioneered in motion-picture animation, died in a Los Angeles hospital Saturday after a long illness. He was 73.

Born in New York, Carr started drawing cartoon strips for the New York Globe. He began his film work in Hollywood in 1930 with early Felix the Cat cartoons, and worked later for Metro Goldwyn Mayer and Walt Disney studios. He retired from Hanna-Barbera Productions in 1967 after working on such cartoons as Tom and Jerry and the Flintstones television series.

Dylan

Singer-songwriter Bob Dylan has rejoined Columbia Records after briefly leaving the label to do two albums with Asylum Records, it was announced Saturday in Los Angeles.

Dylan, who has recorded 15 albums for Columbia, 10 of which were gold, signed a "long-term contract" with Columbia Friday during CBS Records annual convention at the Century Plaza Hotel, company President Irwin Segelstein said.



Working her way

Kathy Wylie, 25, a graduate student at University of Chicago, is spending her summer carrying the mail in suburb of Evanston, Ill. But she likes to work in comfort, so she blithely ignores U.S. Postal Service dress codes. —UPI

Many working in Congress

Jobs good if parents have pull

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Caroline Kennedy and Thurgood Marshall Jr. wanted a first-hand look at government, they didn't go to the help-wanted ads.

Caroline, 16, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, went to her Uncle Ted, the Democratic senator from Massachusetts. Young Marshall, also 16 and the son of a Supreme Court Justice, asked for the same summer job he had last year working as an intern in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert.

Caroline is doing volunteer work in Kennedy's Senate office, answering telephones, sorting mail and doing research.

Marshall, known to his friends as Goody, earns about $500 a month for helping Albert's legislative staff draft letters and update a list of major bills in the House.

"I've gained a certain amount of confidence working here," said Goody, who will be a freshman at the University of Virginia this fall. "When I first got here, everything was above me. I really had to push to make the grade."

Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, is a Senate page, sponsored by Sen. Kennedy. Marty, 16, said he thinks "a lot of time is wasted" in settling the Watergate issue and would like to see faster change in government.



MARTIN L. KING III



CAROLINE KENNEDY

"I don't see how we can let the Nixon administration get away with all that has happened," he said.

Jack Sirica, 21-year-old son of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, is working as a summer intern for the Chicago Tribune, helping reporters covering the impeachment process.

"They've also let me do some writing," said Sirica, who is majoring in English at Duke University and considering a career in journalism. "I've had three stories in the paper."

John Anderson, son of the Illinois Republican congressman, is working as a Senate page, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"It really gives me some insight into government," said the 16-year-old junior at Kent School in Connecticut. "I think they'll impeach. I read the transcripts my father brought home. And you can tell by the mood in the Senate that Nixon's not too popular."

Unlike some of the other interns, John said he is not interested in a career in politics.

"Not after growing up in it," he said. "I wouldn't like to travel all the time. And people don't look up to congressmen and senators any more."

Martha Middendorf, 17-year-old daughter of Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf, is working for Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., helping to compile questionaries and do other routine office jobs.

She said she liked to "hang around outside the door" while the House Judiciary Committee was holding its impeachment hearings.

Some interns have already quit their summer jobs. Henry Richardson, 19-year-old son of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, worked for Rep. John Dingell, R-Mich. Fred Frelinghuysen worked for his father, a New Jersey congressman.

And Sarah Evans, daughter of syndicated columnist Rowland Evans, worked as a volunteer for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Also skirts impeachment

State GOP silent on Reinecke

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Republican Party issued its position Saturday on inflation, campaign disclosure and busing, but the party is officially silent on impeachment and the plight of Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

Neither President Nixon's situation nor the problem of a convicted felon as lieutenant governor were formally addressed as Republican leaders gathered under the gold dome of the state Capitol to write the election-year party platform.

But impeachment was a prime topic of speeches, while Reinecke's conviction for perjury was discussed in many private conversations.

Even the invocation offered by state Sen. John Stull, R-Leucadia, to open the biennial affair asked for guidance in "this hour of our party's troubles."

"Why should bad judgments 3,000 miles away affect our party in the state?" asked Paul Haerle, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. "Neither you nor I had any part in the misdoings and none of us are now under investigation."

State Sen. Robert Stevens, R-Los Angeles, chairman of the convention resolutions committee, said he had expected resolutions on Reinecke's plight, but that none had been offered in committee.

Reinecke, convicted of lying to a U.S. Senate committee, has said he will stay in office until he is sentenced, despite urging from many party leaders to resign immediately.

The convention — delayed for hours by numerous motions to amend the platform — finally adopted its statement of principles for the next two years shortly after 7 p.m.

The original 12 planks of the platform — up from seven in the 1972 platform — had grown further to 14 when the voting was finished.

New planks on consumer protection and agriculture swelled the total, while statements on public transit, the environment, housing, campaign practices and local government had been added in the original draft.

The platform reaffirmed the party's dedication to private enterprise, decentralized government, reduced government spending, the rights of the individual and strict law enforcement.

The party convention broke new ground in its support of mass transit as an alternative for the automobile. The platform said a "comprehensive balanced transportation system" must be the goal for the entire state.

AT THE urging of John Kehoe, former director of consumer affairs under Gov. Reagan and the GOP nominee for state treasurer, the convention adopted a plank affirming the rights of consumers to be protected from defective and hazardous products and urging appropriate steps against consumer fraud.

The convention also endorsed — both in a plank and in a separate resolution — the initiative calling for mandatory prison terms for crimes of violence, drug pushers and felons who are convicted repeatedly.

The delegates defeated efforts to put the party on record against abortion and for prayer in the schools, although saying in debate that party members support such stands.

$750 million overruns by Litton in Navy pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Litton Industries has run into new time and money problems with U.S. Navy contracts and wants an extra $750 million to finish two major shipbuilding programs already far behind schedule, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Both Litton and the Navy confirmed basic details of Aspin's charge but said he distorted the circumstances and made the problem seem worse than it is.

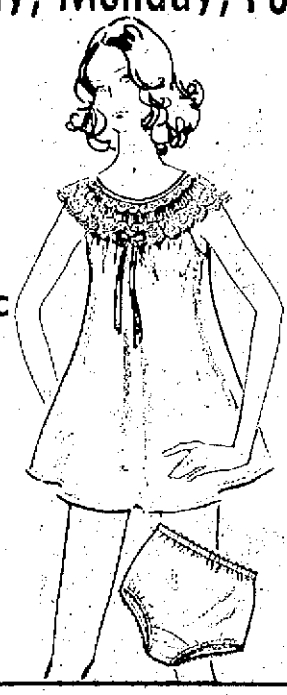
Aspin said an "internal Navy investigation" indicates Litton will finish the last of five big helicopter carriers some 44 months behind schedule, a year later than previous estimates. Litton is seeking an extra 400 million on that contract, he said.

The Navy and Litton both said the $400 million price dispute is now before the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals because Navy contracting officers disallowed the entire claim more than a year ago. Unless it is reversed by the board, the Navy said, Litton will collect nothing beyond the originally agreed contract ceiling.

Aspin said Navy officials also have confirmed that the last of 30 DD963 destroyers is 18 months behind schedule and Litton is seeking a extra $350 million on the whole contract.

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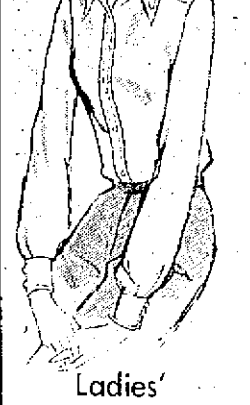


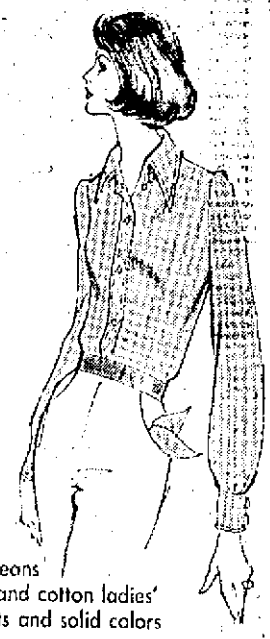
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Transition into business world

L.B. firm acting as Eskimos' guide

By GLENN LEIBOWITZ
Staff Writer

The United States government has told thousands of native Alaskan Eskimos that by December 1975 they will be reponsible for running a corporation that in 10 years is expected to be one third the size of the largest corporation in the U.S. and exceed Exxon in value.

The Eskimos will be forced to abandon a nature-based subsistence for a culture totally foreign to anything they have ever known, according to Jim Mitchell, an environmental management specialist whose Long Beach firm, Geoscience, is aiding the natives with the mammoth task.

The Alaskans have taken up the challenge with an independence and pride that is unique, according to Mitchell.

The situation is the result of the Alaska Claims Settlement Act, passed by Congress in 1971, which provides that 40 million acres of land be conveyed to Alaska native corporations.

ONE OF the corporations, Calista, named after the region in Alaska in which it is located, has commissioned Geoscience to help them select the land awarded them under the act. (The corporations are composed only of Alaska natives.)

Much depends on those selections.

The natives are expected to run profit-making, successful enterprises based on their land choices. The problem is that the Alaska natives have very little business experience.

Calista, the largest corporation in population and gross area, has hired Geoscience to compile by computer the various features—both physical and commerical—in its region.

GEOSCIENCE will inform the corporation of such vital information as the location of surface and sub-surface mineral resources and the location of wildlife.

With this data, Calista Corp. will make its land choices and apply that knowledge to its endeavors after the land has been picked.

Mitchell said that the monetary worth of the corporations is largely due to the value of the land. He said the corporations are fairly assured of making a profit since all profits generated will revert to the corporations' stockholders—all of whom are natives.

Mitchell noted that the "culture shock" of the natives being thrown into a world of 20th century technology shouldn't be too great since the corporations will do relatively little outside investing or business outside the corporation. The operations will for the most part be in-house.

On Sept. 1, Geoscience's $250,000 Nova minicomputer will be shipped from Long Beach to Anchorage where the Eskimos will take over its operation from Geoscience. While representatives from the firm will be on hand in an advisory capacity, Calista Corp. will eventually be totally responsible for the system.

ONE Alaska native at the Geoscience Long Beach plant for computer training this week said that while he looked forward to the independence the act will give his people, he is worried that the responsibility of operating the computer may be too great for the education he has had.

"It is very complicated," he sighed.

But Mitchell is convinced that the Eskimos are not being asked to perform an impossible task.

"They are very resourceful and adaptable," he said.

Mitchell explained that Geoscience's work with resource management, in which the computer takes data and applies it to specific regions of the earth (such as Alaska) and then puts these facts together in an order to determine needs, will provide the natives with the guidance they will require.

BUT THERE are problems, problems that are admitted to by both Geoscience officials and the Alaskans themselves.

"The corporations have never been faced with having to do these activities (managing land)," said Dr. Robert Nash, the senior geographer for Geoscience. "They know how to find fish and when the fish are used up, they move on. That's a pretty damn good system of land use. These people have walked 300 to 400 miles just to pick berries."

Now, according to Nash, they'll be tied to the land.

"Now they can only be mobile within their corporation. And there's the possibility that the Eskimos could be told to stay in their own area or to fence it off. They're not used to that—they have no notion of ownership or of ownership conflict."

THERE is also a time factor, a deadline that Nash said was "against us before we started." He feels, however, that the deadline will be met.

The deadline is based on a system of organization set down in the Alaska Claims Settlement Act. It specifies the formation of village and regional corporations. The 56 village corporations, composed of a minimum of 25 permanent residents each, have first choice of the lands. Their deadline is December of this year. The 12 regional corporations, of which Calista is one, must make their selections by December, 1975.

The problem facing the village and regional corporations and Geoscience is to meet the deadlines and at the same time to make the best land choices possible.

For the most part, the real brunt of the responsibility for the Alaska natives comes after these deadlines. It is for this juncture Geoscience is readying the Alaskans.

UNDER the act, the U.S. government and the state of Alaska will award a $962,500,000 cash settlement to the native village and regional corporations. It is with a part of this money that Calista commissioned Geoscience's services and it is with these funds that it and the other corporations hope to move toward a profit-making enterprise.

The regional boards are responsible for indentifying their stockholders (since only natives are stockholders they retain a commanding say over what goes on in the various corporations). They also must elect a board of directors and make investments with their portion of the act's funds.

The village and regional corporations also are responsible for accounting, procurement, secretarial work, information dissemenation, legal and financial counseling, investments and planning.

Still, with all the responsibilities anticipated in the future, problems have already arisen in the present.

FRED NOTTI, a member of the board of Calista, chairman of its investment committee and a member of the land committee, worries that what he considers to be outside meddling by the government may stiffle progress that is made.

"The environmentalists in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) come in and create their own leadership and proceed to stop development of any kind," he charged. "They undo our work as a board. For example, if we make an agreement with Shell and have the option to be 50-50 in any oil field, OEO convinces the villagers that we are in collusion with the oil companies. We have to go back and resell our own people."

But with the problems that have developed, Notti said that what makes it all worthwhile is that the youth of Alaska will have a chance to improve their standard of living without sacrificing the Alaska natives' culture.

"We want to create a feeling that the corporation is a wealthy parent and the children are being educated to come back and take it over."

But Notti admits that there is always the nagging fear of failure.

"It's in the back of all our minds how well we'll do," he said.



ALASKA NATIVES (seated) Nelson Angpak, left, and John Moses study computer terminal used in Calista Corporation survey, while corporation officers Fred Notti, left, and Moses Pauka watch. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Developer quits post

Daniel O'Callaghan thinks two years is long enough to serve as executive director of the Orange County Community Development Council. He's calling it quits.

O'Callaghan, a former Catholic priest, indicated he may reenter the priesthood. His immediate plans, however, are to spend a month or more in County Cork, Ireland.

When he took over the CDC, it was plagued with internal strife and was faced with a possible shutdown because the federal government, which funds it, said it could not continue unless it was reorganized.

O'Callaghan said he will leave the council's top executive post Aug. 31 and said it is "an amicable parting."

However, CDC problems under his guidance remained as "pestiferous" as ever and the loss of federal funds is still a possibility. The agency Council president Mike Chavez said staffer Barry Messer will be acting director after O'Callaghan departs.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, August 4, 1974
Vol. 23, No. 2

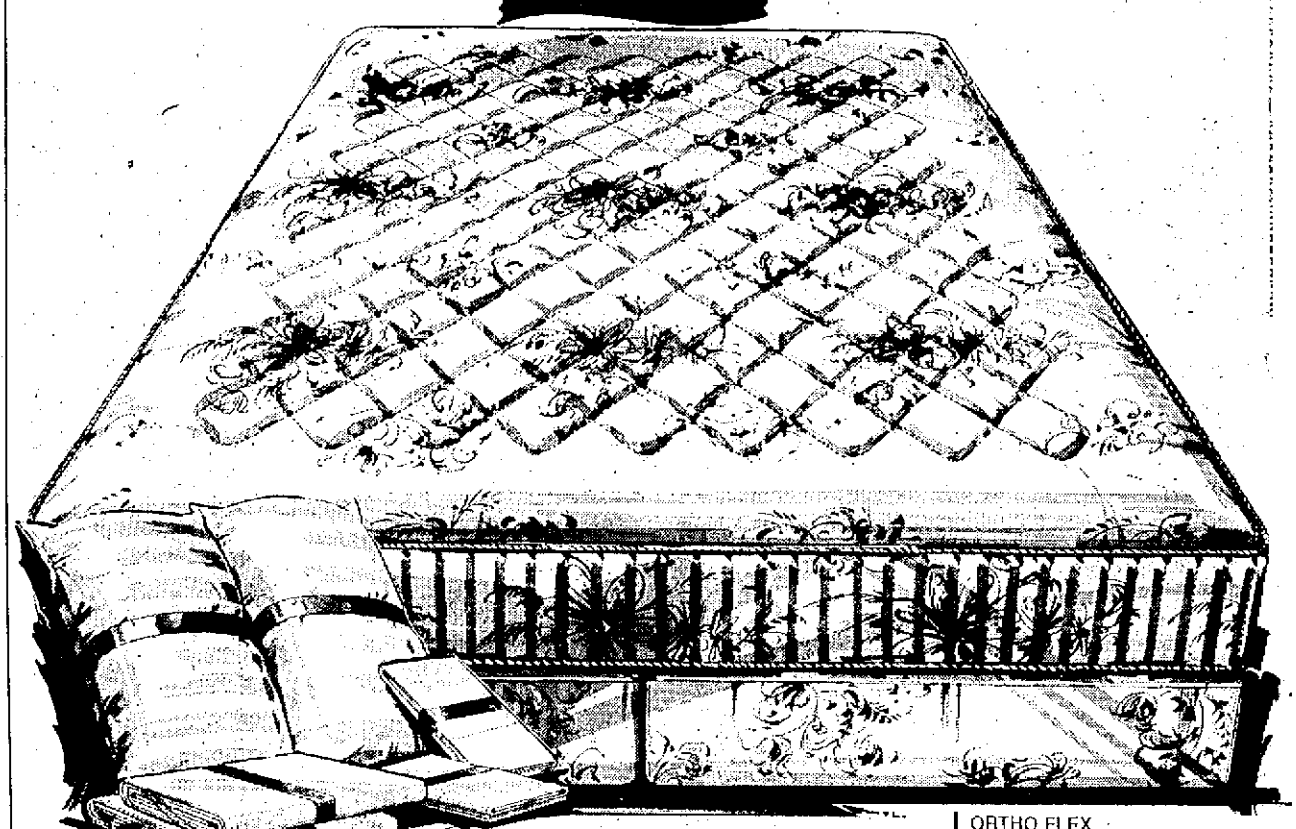
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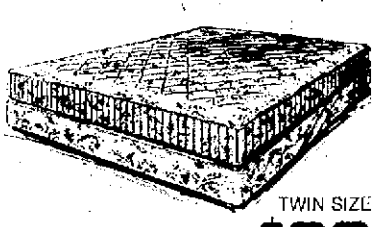
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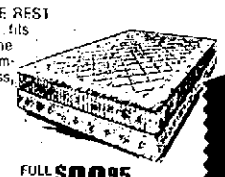
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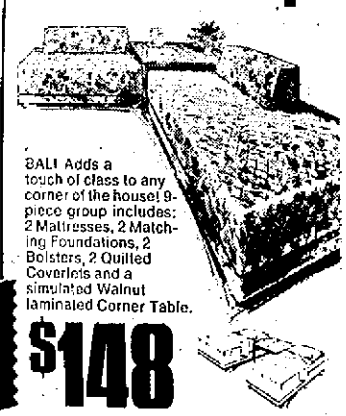
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Anti-Nixon coalition no longer fragile

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer fragile, the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment coalition is working quietly to ensure that the House of Representatives will order Richard M. Nixon to stand trial in the Senate for high crimes and misdemeanors.

Rep. Walter Flowers, a southern Democrat, spends hours each day telling House conservatives why he felt he had to vote for two of the three articles of impeachment approved by the committee.

"I'm not going to twist any arms," said Flowers, "but I'm going to be out front .... I'm convinced I was right."

But feeling he was right didn't make it easy. One of the most moving moments of the six days of debate came just before the vote on Article I, when Flowers explained his feelings "on this unhappy day" as he prepared to vote yes.

He acknowledged that many people in his Alabama district would disagree with his vote.

"Some will say that it hurts them deeply for me to vote for impeachment," he said. "I can assure them that I probably have enough pain for them and me."

A White House spokesman acknowledged on Friday that the President faces an uphill struggle in the House.

"We recognize the situation as it exists in the House," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. " ... If you had to make odds, ... you'd have to place the President in the role of the underdog."

The first two articles of impeachment were approved by margins of 27-11 and 28-10. But as Flowers had reminded his fellow committee members, a vote for impeachment "is less difficult for some than for others."

Democratic Reps. Jerome R. Waldie of California and Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, among the earliest advocates of impeachment, felt little pressure to oppose impeachment.

But it was a different story for Flowers and Rep. James Mann, D-S.C., or for such Republicans as Reps. Robert McClory and Tom Railsback of Illinois and Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

Debating Article III, Railsback feared that the Democratic majority was going too far, was engaging in "political overkill," and he leaned forward in his seat and looked at Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

"You watch what's going to happen to your fragile bipartisan coalition," warned Railsback.

It was a warning he had sounded often during the difficult months before

Rodino patched cracks, pressured, yielded and prevented divisiveness

the debate. But this time the coalition was in no danger of collapse. Slowly, patiently, with a craftsman's touch, Rodino had shored the weak spots, patched the cracks, applied pressure here, yielded there, so that when he wearily rapped his gavel at eight minutes past 11 o'clock on Tuesday night and declared "this concludes the work of the committee," the bitterness and divisiveness so many had feared, were not evident.

There will be a minority report claiming the evidence fell short of supporting the impeachment charges. But its signers will number 10 rather than the 17 Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., had predicted weeks earlier.

The majority will stand with Rodino on the House floor and start laying out the impeachment case Aug. 19.

Some like Railsback would just as soon not play too prominent a role. Others, like Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., are anxious, not only to carry the case to the House, but to take it on to the Senate if the vote goes as expected.

Fish said he hopes to be assigned the role of discussing the constitutional law of impeachment during the House debate.

That bipartisan coalition took a long time to form and many times it was fragile indeed.

Interviews with committee members and staff provided the following account of how it developed:

From the start of the impeachment inquiry in January, the President's defenders sought to label it as a partisan Democratic effort to undo the 1972 election.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said in January he thought Drinan and Waldie and other committee members who had been calling for Nixon's impeachment should disqualify themselves.

On Feb. 25, John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, wrote to James D. St. Clair, the President's defense lawyer, asking for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The same day, the President launched an impeachment counterattack with a news conference at which he declared:

"I am prepared to cooperate with the committee in any way consistent with my constitutional responsibility to defend the office of the presidency against any action that would weaken that office."

Doar and St. Clair negotiated, but it was fruitless. There would be no more tapes from the White House. On April 11, the committee voted, 33-3, to subpoena the conversations.

All the opposing votes came from hard-line anti-impeachment Republicans: Wiggins, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan and Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The Nixon position on demands for evidence was a major factor moving some Republicans toward the pro-impeachment coaliton.

"I think the failure of the President to comply with subpoenas bothered a lot of Republicans," said Railsback.

And McClory felt strongly enough to sponsor a separate article of impeachment based on Nixon's refusal to obey any of the committee's eight subpoenas demanding tapes of 147 conversations.

That proposal became Article III by a vote of 21-17.

The President responded to the first subpoena by releasing the edited White House transcripts, which eventually firmed up the impeachment coalition, although at first blush it seemed otherwise.

The day after the transcripts were delivered, the committee met and voted, 20-18, with Waldie and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., joining 16 Republicans, to inform the President he was in noncompliance with the subpoena.

Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine was the only Republican to support the letter.

The vote was interpreted by some as the first major partisan split within the

Nixon refusal to turn over evidence helped sway some Republicans against him

committee, a claim quashed by Railsback and Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

They appeared together on a television interview program and Sarbanes made the point that "few if any (committee members) thought he was in full compliance. The difference in opinion was in the proper response."

It turned out that Rodino's major problem with the subpoena issue was restraining impeachment hawks like Conyers and Waldie, who wanted the President cited for contempt of Congress.

Doar visited Waldie and, after a long discussion of the legal questions, convinced the California congressman that a contempt citation was not the way to proceed.

Conyers called a news conference to announce he would demand a committee vote on a contempt resolution. That was at 10 a.m. Within hours he had changed his mind. "Mr. Conyers had many visits with the chairman over a period of time," said a committee source. "Apparently chairmen still carry a lot of weight in the House."

But the source said Rodino used more persuasion than pressure on Conyers.

"The chairman was trying to step aside and let the middle emerge," he said. "Conyers realized that if impeachment was to come about that was the way it would happen."

A more serious partisan flap developed over the calling of witnesses.

Rodino wantd as few as possible. St. Clair submitted a list of six. The committee staff had its own list of four.

Rodino suggested the 10 be split into two groups of five with the first containing the names of those certain to be called and the others a backup list. It appeared the chairman had no intention of calling the second five, which included four of St. Clair's choices.

The Republicans rebelled, joined by some Democrats, including Flowers. They won an early vote to summon all 10

Rodino's biggest problem was in restraining hawks like Conyers and Waldie

to testify. But Rodino adjourned the session for 30 minutes during which he twisted arms and won back enough Democratic votes to ram through his original plan.

The move threatened, however, to destroy his fragile coalition and within days the chairman let it be known that all 10 witnesses would be called.

It was not the sort of concession expected from a House committee chairman. But Rodino was determined to avoid giving the White House an opening for making impeachment a partisan issue.

And so he compromised, he yielded, he kept a low profile.

During all those meetings that often delayed the start of the nationally broadcast debate, he remained open to the suggestions of the southern Democrats and the Republicans.

"I know that I was important to them. I had no illusions about that," said Flowers. "But it was never if you give me this, I'll give you that.

"It was the patience of Peter Rodino. He wanted everyone to understand fully what the case was about," Flowers added.

The chairman's last crisis emerged over Article II, which charged the President with abusing his power and trying to misuse governmental agencies.

The first article was approved on a Saturday evening.

For 12 hours on Sunday, Rodino met with Democrats and Republicans. McClory had his ideas of what should be included in the articles. During the course of the long day Rodino met with 18 of the 20 other Democrats. He soothed and pushed and persuaded and argued and on Monday, when the second article was offered by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., the session was delayed an hour and the draft was pulled back four times for last-minute changes.

The most important was deletion of the contempt of Congress allegation, which ended up as Article III.



Praise for panel

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Saturday commends House Judiciary Committee for fairness and thoroughness and criticizes White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler for calling panel a "kangaroo court." Percy spoke in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. —UPI

Ends 6 days of listening to tapes

Nixon takes family to camp

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—After nearly six days of reviewing White House tape recordings he must turn over to the courts, President Nixon late Saturday gathered his family together and helicoptered to the Camp David presidential retreat near here.

White House aides would provide only sketchy information about the unscheduled trip but said the party included Nixon and his wife Pat, daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower and their husbands, and Nixon's best friend, Florida banker Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Nixon's personal physician also accompanied the group, but White House aides said no advisers or speech writers were along.

Nixon often retires to rustic Camp David in western Maryland's Catoctin Mountains to reflect on problems, and sometimes gathers aides to put into effect a strategy to solve them. It has been some months since he was accompanied there by all of his family.

Earlier Saturday Nixon secluded himself in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building next to the White House to listen to and examine a final batch of tapes and other Watergate-related materials he must turn over by Wednesday to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

His aides, including Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, have said that the President was so busy listening to the tapes required by the Supreme Court order, and with other business, that he had no time to consider impeachment strategy.

But it was expected that Nixon would soon confer with his advisers on how to pursue what the the White House now publicly concedes is an uphill political struggle to avoid impeachment by the House of Representatives.

The White House remained silent Saturday on what that strategy might turn out to be, but aides hinted that Nixon's lieutenants would be speaking out in a political vein in days ahead.

There also were indications that Nixon hoped to keep Vice President Gerald Ford in his corner during the struggle. Alexander M. Haig, chief of staff at the White House, has met with Ford to discuss contemplated moves to thwart impeachment forces.

The President does not at this moment plan a public appearence or televised broadcast, nor is he reconsidering resignation, aides said.

The aides have explained to newsmen that the gravity of impeachment makes it a far different matter from a lobbying effort which might accompany a major piece of legislation desired by the White House.

In impeachment, officials said, there are no trade-offs which can be made to influence votes. Furthermore, they added, the timing of any strategic action is crucial since a premature effort could lead to a loss instead of a gain when the vote is taken.

The White House congressional liaison staff is in touch with members of the House — which begins debate on impeachment Aug. 19 — but is not making head counts, officials said.

Since his return from a vacation in California, President Nixon has not been in touch with any members of Congress or with the House minority leader, Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., who is expected to announce his stand on impeachment Monday.

White House officials report that the President still clings to his hope of visiting Japan later this year after winning vindication in the congressional process.

Judiciary members cite support

Associated Press

Several members of the House Judiciary Committee returned to their home districts this weekend for the first time since the vote to recommend impeachment of President Nixon. Most of the congressmen, both for and against impeachment, said they were getting support from their constituents.

Rep. Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois, a Republican who voted for two of three impeachment articles approved by the 38-member committee, was in Moline.

He told the city's Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon on Friday: "This has been really the most difficult experience of my lifetime, and I will be glad when it's over."

During a question-and-answer session, several members of the audience rose to express support for Railsback's position.

"I BELIEVE that at a time like this, that people should choose between loyalty to party and loyalty to country, and that's why I support you, Tom," said Willam H. Hewitt, board chairman of Deere & Co., a major farm-machinery manufacturer.

Some Republican leaders in the rural southern portion of the 19th District that Railsback represents have criticized his pro-impeachment votes.

But Mrs. Jean Arndt, Republican chairwoman for Rock Island County, a labor area which returns about 36 per cent of the district's vote, said she found strong support for Railsback's position.

"First I just heard from the 'anti' people," she said. "In the last few days, everybody has been very much for Mr. Railsback."

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., another Republican who voted for two of the three impeachment articles, scheduled a weekend of picnics and other gatherings in his 25th District area in New York.

ASKED ABOUT the reaction from constituents to the impeachment votes, Fish's wife said, "So far its been quite supportive. Well, he's had some criticism ... People are taking it in the spirit in which it was done, but we won't really know until the end of this weekend."

Reps. Joshua Eilberg of Pennsylvania and Ray Thornton of Arkansas, Democrats who voted for all three articles of impeachment, also met with constituents on Saturday.

"No one has said I've done anything improper," Eilberg said Saturday. "Dozens of people have personally welcomed my involvement and the work of the committee ... People I don't even know have been coming up to me on the street to shake my hand. Actually, the reaction has been much better than I expected."

A spokesman for Thornton said the congressman wasn't scheduled to make any speeches at all, but planned to participate in a parade in Dierks, a small Howard County town.

TWO OHIO congressmen — Republican Delbert L. Latta, who voted against the impeachment articles, and Democrat John Seiberling, who voted for them — returned to their home state on Saturday.

Seiberling was not immediately available for comment on his constituents' reaction.

Latta said his mail was running "overwhelmingly in favor" of his vote against the impeachment articles.

Four of the committee members returned home immediately after the first impeachment vote on July 26. Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, addressed a statewide television audience to explain his vote in favor of the article recommending that Nixon be impeached for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

HE INDICATED that the decision to vote for impeachment was a difficult one, but said it was a choice "I will be able to live with for the rest of my life."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who voted for impeachment, kicked off his campaign in Harlem last Sunday night and said his mail was running about 20 to 1 in favor of removing Nixon from office. He scheduled a speaking engagement in San Francisco this weekend.

Another New York representative, Democrat Elizabeth Holtzman, planned to spend this weekend at Orient Point, N.Y. An aide said earlier that constituents had supported the congresswoman's pro-impeachment votes.

Reps. Joseph J. Maraziti and Charles W. Sandman, two New Jersey Republican congressmen who voted against the first impeachment article, met with their constituents last weekend. Maraziti said almost all the people he met at an Elks clambake supported his stand.

REP. ROBERT Drinan, D-Mass., met with constituents in Sudbury Saturday. He said he has received several hundred letters, most praising him for his pro-impeachment votes.

"Reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable over what transpired," he said.

Drinan said he received some questions about why he voted against a proposed article of impeachment on Nixon's taxes. The article was defeated. Drinan said he did not believe the President acted "illegally and fraudulently" in the tax matter.

The other Massachusetts member of the committee, Rep. Robert Donahue, D-Mass., also was in his home district for the weekend.

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Zenovich still seeks Mills ouster

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A long-simmering battle for the most powerful post in the state Senate could come to a head when the Legislature returns this month for a final 1974 session.

And it might not.

Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, has been trying to topple Senate President Pro Tem James Mills for more than a year.

Last month when the Legislature left for a summer recess, Zenovich said he has 18 votes, three short of the 21 needed to oust Mills.

He said then that he hoped to take Mills on when the lawmakers return Monday.

Now, Zenovich says his campaign is still alive, but he refuses to say exactly how many votes he has.

"I don't want to kick around the figure any more," he said. "I'll make a move if I ever get the 21 votes."

Mills and his supporters say Zenovich has lost support and could face a challenge to his Rules Committee seat if he continues his campaign.

"He is losing ground because people recognize that he does not have the votes and will not get them and the best thing to do is to let things quiet down," Mills said. "They don't like to live forever in the midst of a campaign."

"He has come to the point where he has tried it too many times," Mills added. "Some of the members who were willing to go along in the past are no longer willing."

Mills claims he has "28 votes, maybe more."

Two of Mills' supporters, Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, and Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, both say Zenovich could lose his Rules Committee seat if he continues to seek Mills' post. Zenovich disagrees.

"There is talk in the Democratic caucus that they should replace him on the Rules Committee," said Deukmejian, who is Republican floor leader. "I think he is getting the word from people were are pro-Zenovich to cool it."

Zenovich said the Petris-Deukmejian warning "means Mills is worried and Petris is worried. Evidently Mills is concerned because he's doing things, he's talking to people."

If Zenovich does topple Mills, it would be the second leadership change in the Legislature this year.

Assemblyman Leo McCarthy beat fellow San Francisco Democrat Willie Brown to win the Assembly speakership in June.

The Senate president pro tem does not have nearly as much raw power as the speaker, who has sole authority to name committee chairmen and members and decides whether a bill goes to a friendly or hostile committee. The pro tem is forced to share such authority with the five-member Rules Committee. All five are elected by a majority of the 40-member upper house.

San Quentin inmate shot

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A San Quentin Prison guard shot an inmate in the stomach Saturday during a melee in which a dozen inmates protesting prison conditions fought guards with broken crutches, a prison official said.

The only other injuries reported were minor cuts and bruises. After the shooting the inmates surrendered and returned to their cells. The prison was put under tighter security for the evening.

Fire fighter dies

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Tom Cotter, 50, a battalion chief with the Kern County Fire Department, died Saturday after he collapsed while fighting a range fire.

Alioto vetoes boycott help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto has vetoed the Board of Supervisors' endorsement of the United Farm Workers' iceberg-lettuce boycott.

"I do not see the justification for a secondary boycott of union goods simply because you prefer one good union over another good union," the mayor said.

However, Alioto said the supervisors could help the farm issue by urging the State Legislature to provide machinery for farm workers to hold free elections.

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Stormy session due at capital

(Continued from Page A-1)

field. But Deukmejian said Friday he had not seen the entire bill, and would press for approval of his measure.

"I'm going to ask the committee to move the bill with the understanding that when a determination is made about what areas the state can move in, we will use this bill as a vehicle and delete those parts relating to areas which have been preempted," he said.

Also before the Finance Committee Monday is legislation by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, permitting construction of a giant indoor-outdoor sports complex in the San Pedro area.

Awaiting action on the Senate floor is a bill by Deukmejian which would enable the Long Beach Unified School District to qualify for about $1.4 million in additional state aid. Deukmejian said Friday he was optimistic Gov. Reagan would add his support to the measure.

OTHER measures awaiting action deal with farm labor laws, California's rape laws, loan fees, and mental health care.

On Thursday, the Assembly will consider SB1678 by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-North Hollywood, which imposes sharp restrictions on the right of a rape suspect's lawyer to question a victim about her prior sexual experiences.

The bill is being vigorously lobbied by women's groups, and is just as vigorously opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations dealing with the legal rights of accused persons.

Robbins has predicted overwhelming approval of the measure, which was approved by the Senate 31-3 on April 2.

There are several farm labor bills in the mill, but none appear to have much success at passage.

ASSEMBLYMAN John Briggs, R-Fullerton, has a bill on the lower house floor which permits an increase in interest rates chargable on certain loans. Consumer groups have been working hard to kill the measure, and Briggs has made numerous changes in an effort to obtain votes.

Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena and Long Beach, has a bill in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee which would pump $66 million into the public school system as a one-time inflation remedy.

Legislation introduced by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada alters the method of dealing with mentally disordered persons. The bill has been approved by the Assembly but has not yet been assigned to a committee in the Senate.

ALSO BEFORE the legislators are measures improving their salaries and pension benefits, but public reaction to recent stories about the lawmakers' generous retirement allowances is expected to discourage action on the bills.

The session will be the first to bear the stamp of the Assembly's new speaker, Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

McCarthy was elected to the post in June after a bitter struggle with Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, and succeeded Bob Moretti, who gave up his Van Nuys seat to seek, unsuccessfully, the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

MCCARTHY last week announced two major committee assignments, and more are expected. He named John Francis Foran of San Francisco to succeed Brown as Ways and Means chairman, and appointed freshman Ray Gonzalez of Bakersfield to head the important Education Committee.

If the session concludes as scheduled on Aug. 31, 6,965 bills will have been disposed of during the two-year term approved by voters in 1972.

Both houses will convene at noon Monday.

Jaworski urges vigorous lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says lawyers must represent their clients vigorously and not be intimidated by the judges or the public.

Jaworksi, in a speech before 600 judges, trial lawyers and students, avoided the topics of impeachment, Watergate and tape recordings.

Politics

Democrats' picnic

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach, in its 42nd anniversary year, will have its annual picnic Wednesday at noon in Bixby Park.

Featured speakers will be Mark W. Hannaford, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 34th District, and Fred W. Chel, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the 58th District.

Hosmer reform

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said he will support legislation to outlaw contributions to congressional candidates from special-interest groups.

It would permit a candidate to accept contributions only from individuals or regularly constituted political parties.

"The purpose of my legislation," Hosmer said, "is to require candidates to contact more people for contributions rather than to rely heavily on money from business associations, labor or other special-interest groups."

He said legislation now about to reach the House floor would limit campaign contributions to individual candidates but does not exclude groups with axes to grind.

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Carrasco, 3 die in siege climax

(Continued from Page A-1)

— shielded by their hostages — left the library and were intercepted halfway down a ramp by heavily armed law officers wearing body armor.

Bursts of automatic gunfire rang out for about 25 seconds, and then the prison was silent.

FBI Agent Robert Wyatt fired blasts of water from high pressure hoses to drive the hostages on the outside away from the blackboard shield.

"Most of the fire was coming from within the shield," said Wyatt.

Estelle said the officers' strategy was successful and the eight hostages on the outside were rescued.

"THE response was gunfire," Estelle said. "Several officers received shots to body armor. Thank God none of them was hurt."

Continuing in a low voice, Estelle said, "the results, under the circumstances considered, were the best we could hope for."

The TDC director said those inside the shield were Novella Pollard, 46, an assistant principal from Huntsville; Bertha Davis, 54, a Huntsville teacher, Mrs. Standley and the Rev. O'Brien.

The gunfire lasted approximately 25 seconds. Then the prison was silent and a light over the front door was extinguished.

Carrasco, suspected of 50 murders in Mexico and the United States, had remained adament that the safety of his 12 remaining hostages was dependent upon his and two confederates receiving safe passage from the Texas State Penitentiary.

He had issued numerous demands since he and two others seized the hostages July 24, the latest being an armored car and the right to use at least some of the hostages as human shields.

FRIDAY Carrasco sent one of the hostages — Linda Woodman, 44, a Conroe, Tex., school teacher — to explain his newest demands for escape. Prison officials refused to divulge specifically what she told them.

"Miss Woodman was released, as I understand it, to convey a personal explanation of Mr. Carrasco's proposals relating to the mechanics of hostage release," prison spokesman Ron Taylor said. "Why she was picked in relation to the other hostages, we can't speculate on."

Taylor said Miss Woodman had informed prison officials she did not wish to talk to reporters personally "until this matter (Carrasco) is concluded." However, he read a statement from her.

"All hostages are holding up well under the stress of the situation when I saw them last," Miss Woodman said in her statement. "All were in good health and while they live in fear, they remain hopeful."

Taylor added that Miss Woodman had provided evidence that Carrasco, armed with three pistols, occasionally has resorted to bluffs during the long seige on the prison library.

Ronald Robinson, 35, one of the hostages, was not shot by Carrasco as had been earlier reported, Miss Woodman related.



PRISON GUARDS AND FIREMEN reel hose over wall of prison in Huntsville, Tex., Saturday in start of bid to capture convict Fred Carrasco and free his 13 hostages. —UPI

High court ever busier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like their brothers and sisters in the lower courts, the Supreme Court justices are battling an increasing case load.

In the term that closed July 25, 3,876 cases cleared the court's docket. That compared with 3,748 in the 1972-73 term and 3,645 in the term before that.

As the justices left on vacation, the docket showed 1,203 cases remaining, compared with 892 and 888 in the two previous terms. It is never possible to clear the decks completely because cases arrive at the rate of about 60 or 70 a week and time must be allowed for opposing parties' to file replies.

Only a fraction of the appeals are accepted for argument and decision by written opinion. By coincidence, 140 cases were decided by written opinion in each of the last two terms.

IN GENERAL the justices were writing somewhat less last term than in 1972-73. Total opinions, including dissents, concurrences and separate opinions, decreased from 357 to 328.

Justice William O. Douglas is easily the most prolific writer. Last term he wrote 65 opinions — 14 for the majority, 43 dissents and 8 separate or concurring opinions. Even so, his total was down eight from the previous term, when he wrote 73. Many Douglas dissents are brief because his views are well known.

Douglas insists the court is not overworked and is always anxious to take on more issues. He has said that he can work a four-day week.

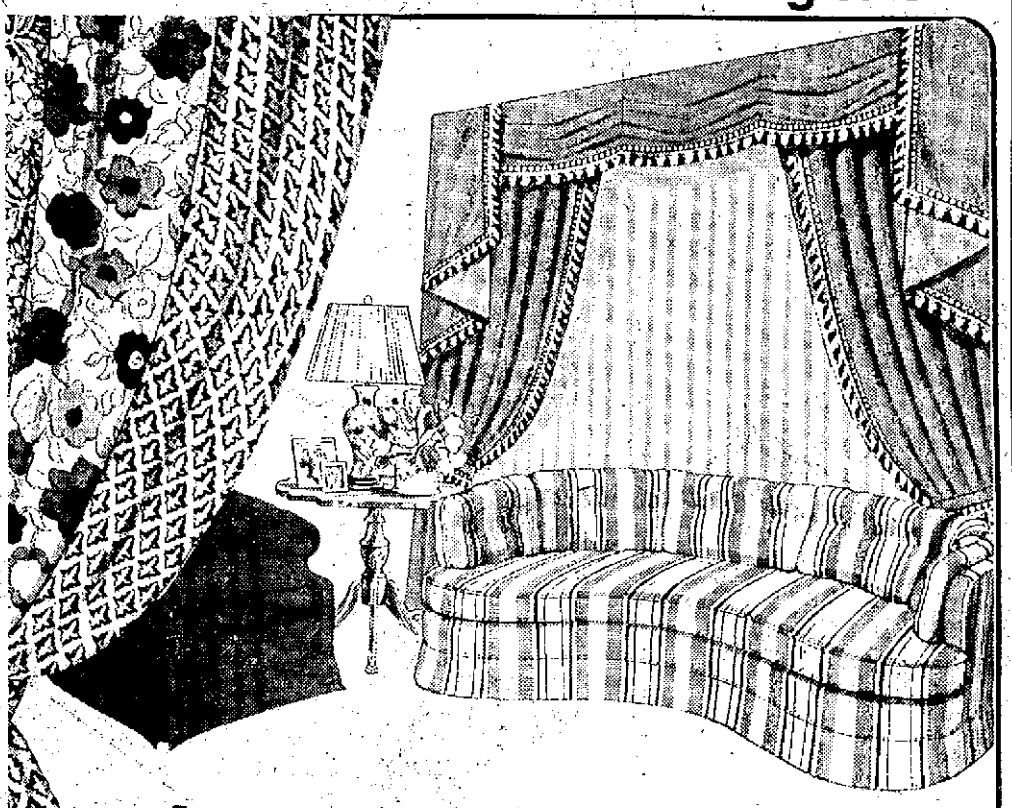
Justice Byron R. White displaced William J. Brennan Jr. as runner-up for number of opinions last term with 40. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, both frequent dissenters, each wrote 37.

The others were in the 30s except Burger, who wrote 19.

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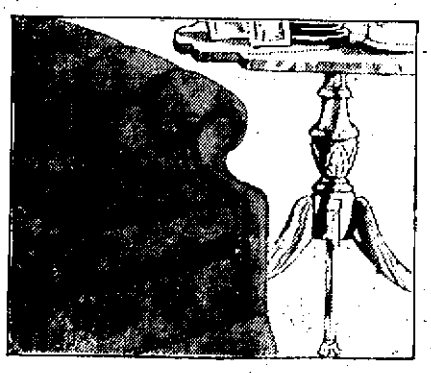


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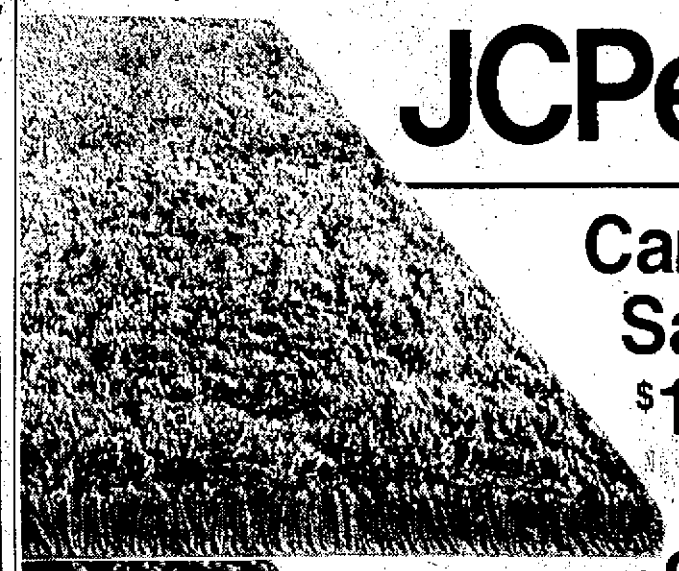
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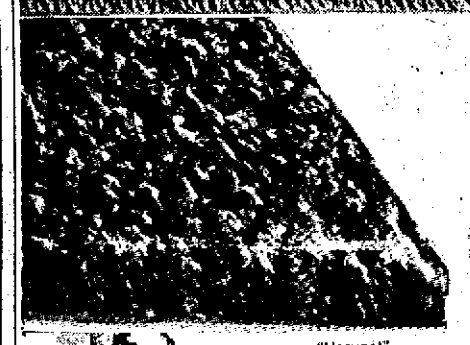
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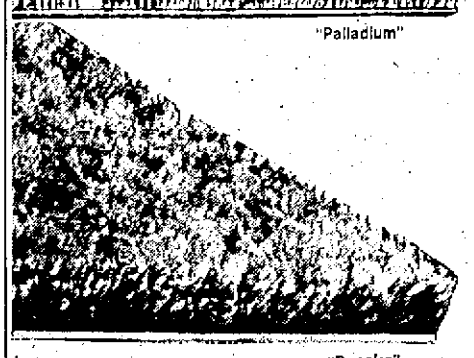
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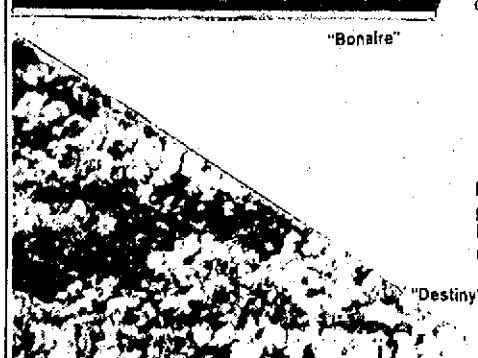
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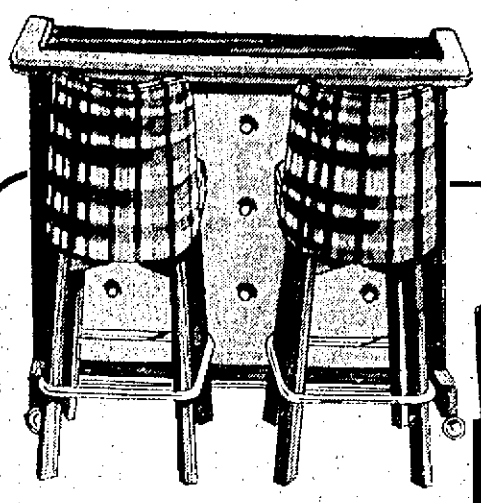
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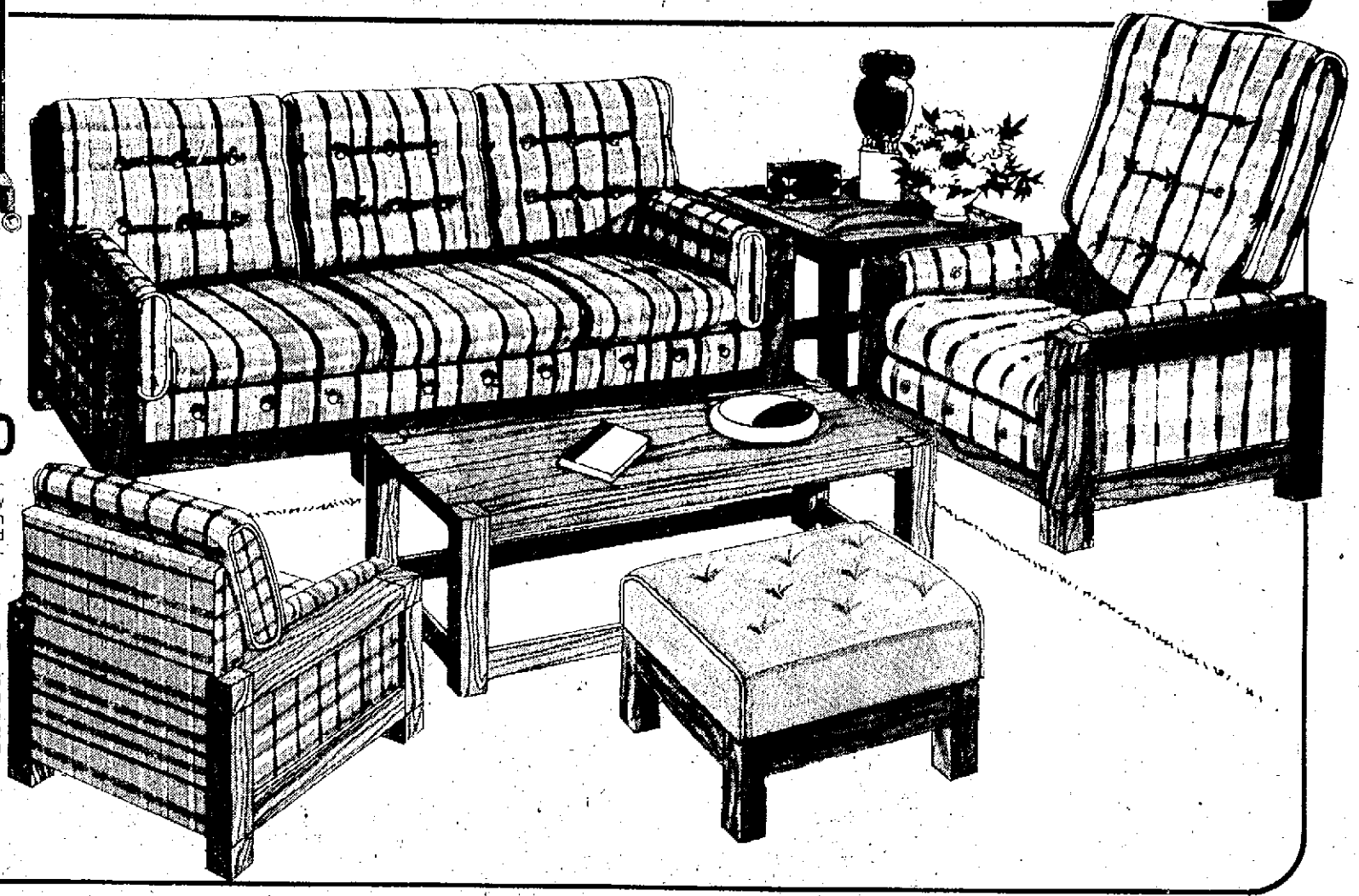
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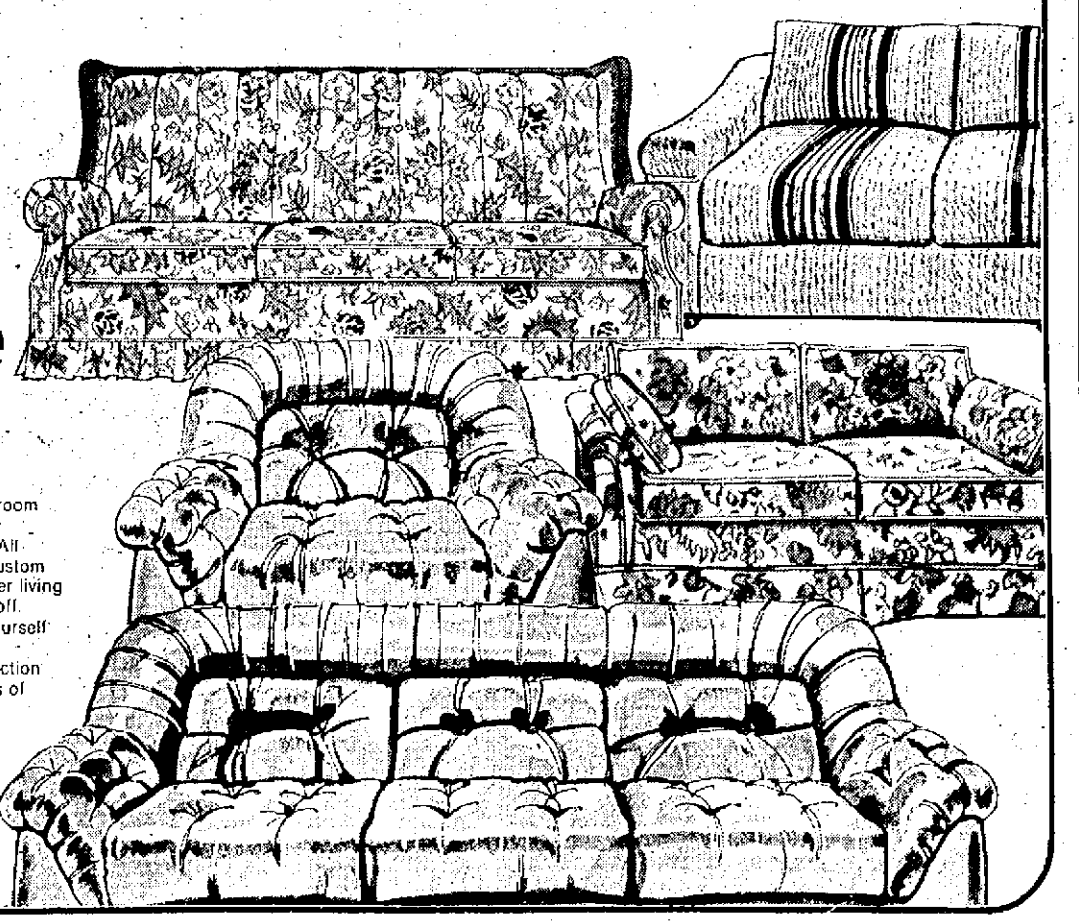
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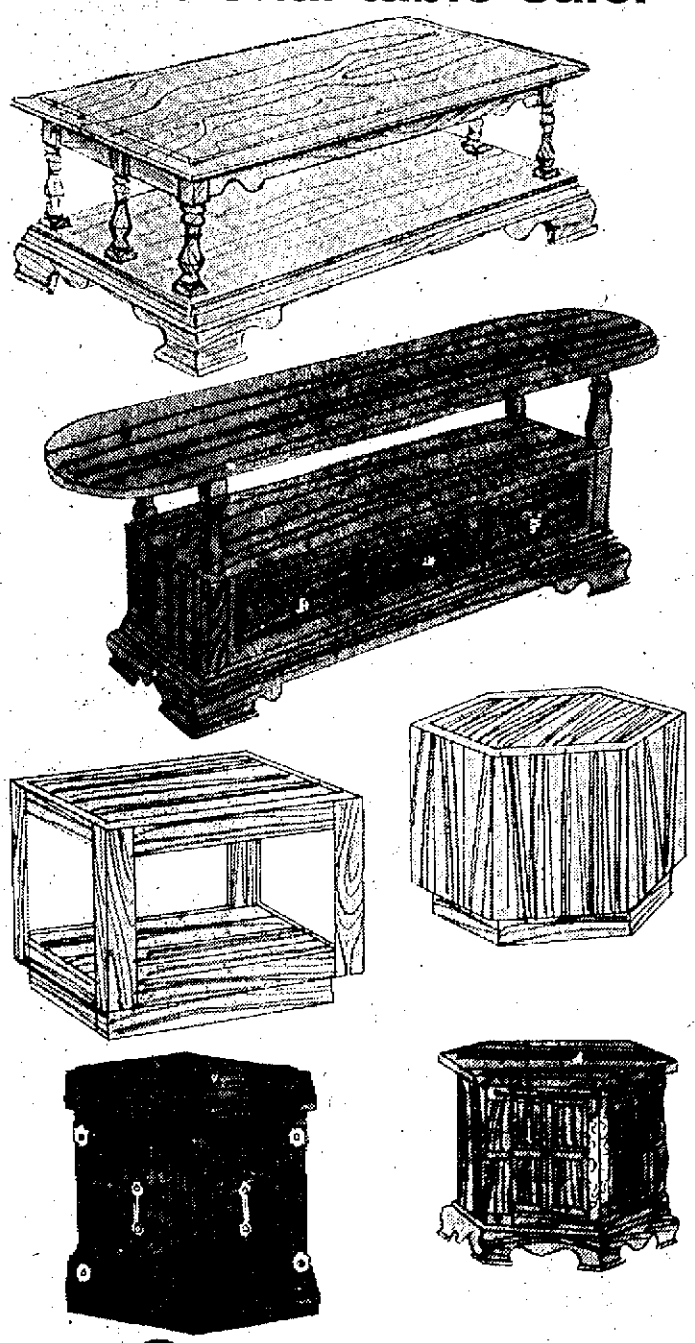
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DOWNEY LAKEWOOD



He fooled muggers

Frank Terrell, left, 73-year-old retired sailor, tells San Francisco patrolman Paul Chignell the two men who tried to roll him in lobby of flophouse didn't get much because he told them he "didn't have much." At right, Officer Ray Kilroy and bank tellers count $10,387 Terrell had stuffed in his hand-me-down overcoat. The money was deposited with $7,000 Terrell already had in the bank for his "rainy day fund." —UPI

No help in U.S. for 'bomb people'

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — Her ceremonial kimono hiding the ugly keloid scars on her arms and body, Mrs. Yukiko Wanatabe will kneel before a small Buddhist altar in a corner of her bedroom Tuesday morning and repeat the Japanese sutras for the dead.

As she has for 29 years now, in Japan and during the past 13 years at her daughter's home here, the frail white-haired widow will place a tiny offering of rice before a wooden tablet containing the names of her husband and all but one of her four children, killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

MRS. WANATABE is one 800 to 1,000 American survivors of the atomic devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, at least 700 of whom live in California and Hawaii. Like many of them, she strives to hide the fact that she is one of the "habakusha" or, literally, the bomb people.

Almost all of these A-bomb survivors are American citizens, by birth, marriage or naturalization, yet the government provides no help for their physical and psychological sufferings or even any studies of the long-range radiation effects that may yet afflict them.

This, despite the fact that the United States has spent millions of dollars to support the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Hiroshima, which is investigating the bomb's effects with medical dossiers on more than 100,000 Japanese who lived to tell of the "pika-dons" that exploded over the two cities.

Mrs. Wanatabe thinks back constantly to the hot August morning when Hiroshima was wiped out in a split-second blinding flash. At night, in her troubled dreams, she often finds herself back there stumbling over the debris, the dead and the dying, searching for her two daughters and son, and finally her collapse from deep, lacerating radiation burns atop a heap of swollen bodies along the Ohta River bank.

SHE AGREED to talk about Hiroshima only after being assured that her married name and her address would not be revealed, nor the name of her Nisei son-in-law who married her surviving daughter, Asako, whom relatives brought to the United States in 1950.

When neighbors ask about the heavy welts of radiation burns on her neck, Mrs. Wanatabe says simply that they were caused by "a fire in my home years ago."

But her reticence is mainly because of concern for her two American grandsons, 11 and 9.

"I don't want them to bear the shame I was made to feel, particularly in Japan where the Habakusha were treated as lepers," she said. "I don't want them to suffer in marriage or in getting good jobs because someone may feel they have inherited the atomic poison from me."

The cloak of anonymity and concealment so many of the American survivors have drawn about themselves has made it difficult to obtain reliable census of their numbers, said Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Naguchi.

Naguchi, a 19-year-old medical student in Tokyo when the A-bombs fell, has led three years of efforts to obtain state and federal help for the Americans, who experienced the bomb's massive fury.

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RTD mechanics vote to start strike Aug. 12

Associated Press

Mechanics for the Southern California Rapid Transit District have voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike against the bus system, it was announced Saturday.

The Amalgamated Transit Union Division 1277, representing the 700 mechanics, reported a vote Friday night of 260-17 in favor of a strike.

The walkout is scheduled Aug. 12 unless a settlement is reached before then. The United Transportation Union, representing the RTD's 2,900 bus drivers, is scheduled to take a strike authorization vote next Friday.

"So far, management hasn't even offered us a pay increase, and as of now, it looks almost certain that there will be a strike Aug. 12," said Jerome Long, president of the mechanics' union.

He said the mechanics could have gone on strike this weekend but preferred to wait until the drivers could join them. The drivers' separate contract forestalls a strike until Aug. 12.

A commission appointed by Gov. Reagan has recommended pay raises of 14 to 15 per cent over two years for both unions. Leaders of the unions have denounced the proposal, which is not binding.

The unions haven't made their wage demands public. Drivers now earn an average of $5.32 an hour, mechanics $6.37.

The RTD serves Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. It was threatened twice by possible strikes late last year, but both were averted.

Accord veto likely

No end to bus strike

Associated Press

A bus drivers' union official predicted Saturday that striking drivers would again reject a tentative settlement to the 35-day Bay Area strike against AC Transit District. Meanwhile, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors approved a taxi rate increase expected to herald an end to a five-day cab drivers strike.

Ed Cordeiro, chief of the bus drivers' union, recommended that the 1,650 Amalgamated Transit Union members accept the proposed settlement that they had rejected Wednesday by a 554-349 margin. But he said he doubted it would be approved during private balloting Monday and Tuesday.

"I'VE GOT a feeling it is going to be turned down by our drivers, and if it is, good. We'll go back and get some of the goodies that we didn't get before," Cordeiro said.

The strike has idled some 800 AC Transit buses that normally carry 200,000 east San Francisco Bay Area commuters each day. Highways leading to San Francisco have been choked as many of the commuters have taken to cars.

Joe McCord, AC Transit information officer, refused to speculate on what management will do if their proposal is again turned down.

"There will only be a couple of options if it is defeated," he said. "One is to give in completely to what the union is asking for and the other is to have both sides submit to binding arbitration."

TALKS WITH a federal mediator resumed Saturday in the strike against Yellow Cab Co. in hopes of hammering out a settlement to get the 1,000 striking cabbies back on the job in San Francisco, Alameda and Santa Clara counties.

Mediator Eugene Barry scheduled the bargaining after the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Friday approved rate increases Yellow Cab claimed it needed to meet wage demands by Teamsters Union drivers.

SUPERVISORS earlier rejected a Yellow Cab request for a fare increase of 70 to 80 cents but reconsidered and passed the proposal after the strike intensified and Mayor Joseph Alioto threw support to the company. "We'll work all weekend if we have to for a contract settlement," Barry said.

Sam Armour, a Teamster's Union trustee, said cabs could not be rolling again before "the middle of next week" because any proposal must be mailed to union members and then voted upon for ratification.

The Yellow Cab strike has intensified a transportation bind at San Francisco International Airport. Drivers of Yellow Cab-owned Airporter buses have been on strike for 19 days.

Hundreds cover up

Topless pair arrested

Associated Press

Police arrested two women who were sunbathing topless Saturday at Venice beach, the sandy scene of legal skirmishing between nudists and Los Angeles city fathers.

Police said they asked Jamie Johnston, 20, of Hollywood, and Sandy St. James, 20, of Los Angeles, to cover themselves. Officers said they then left the area, but when they returned several minutes later the women were still nude from the waist up.

They were taken to the police station at Van Nuys and booked for investigation of violating the city's new antinudity ordinance. Officers said the women were not kept at the Venice station because it has a jail for men only.

Ms. St. James was freed on $100 bond, and Ms. Johnston was held in lieu of the same amount.

Police Sgt. John Cizen said police were issuing warnings at first, arresting only those who refused to comply with requests to don clothing.

ON FRIDAY, police at Venice arrested Wayne O. Nelson, 24, of Long Beach. Officers said these were the only three of the hundreds of nude bathers who failed to heed initial warnings.

Superior Court Judge David N. Eagleson lifted his temporary restraining order against the law Friday. The ordinance, passed by the City Council two weeks ago, had been suspended on an appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union, which claimed the measure unconstitutionally violated free expression and infringed on state law.

Beachfront, U.S.A., a pro-nudity group, is scheduled to present arguments for a preliminary injunction against the nudity ban before Judge Eagleson Aug. 14. The group is challenging what it calls discrimination of the statute which allows men to sunbathe topless, but not women.

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He flew A-bomb mission

By GEORGE BECKER

SPARTA, N.J. (UPI) — Robert Alvin Lewis isn't planning to do anything unusual Tuesday. He'll show up at the candy plant where he works and probably have lunch by himself.

But Aug. 6 has become a special day in world history because of what Lewis and 11 other Americans, following the orders of President Truman, did 29 years ago. They were the crew of a B29 aircraft, the Enola Gay, that dropped the atomic bomb over Hiroshima, bringing about the end of World War II and revolutionizing warfare forever.

The bomb, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, destroyed more than half the city, killing and maiming thousands.

It's been years since the 56-year-old Lewis has seen the nine other surviving members of the crew, and he has stopped trying to locate most of them at Christmas time because he is uncertain of their current addresses.

"Almost 30 years is a long time," he said.

Lewis is personnel manager for Estee Candy, a parsippany firm that makes dietetic candies and sweets. The retired Air Force major lives with his wife, Mary Eileen, and four of their five children in a home here near a lake, taking in an occasional swim and round of golf and sculpturing with marble.

Four years ago he won a prize at one local exhibition for a piece entitled "Salvation," which depicted, in Lewis' words, "The hand of God grabbing another (hand) of man."

In 1971, an eight-page log handwritten by Lewis during the historic flight was auctioned in New York City for $37,000. In it, Lewis, a former star high school football player, writes, "If I live a hundred years, I'll never quite get these few minutes (after the bomb was dropped) out of my mind. . . ."

Nowadays Lewis says he doesn't have second thoughts about the mission he set out on as copilot, but from time to time he is confronted by those who charge the bombing, and the one that followed soon after at Nagasaki, were the ultimate symbols of man's inhumanity to man.

"It was one of the most inhuman things to do," he said, "but I tell them there is plenty of inhumanity in the newspaper every day."

Lewis recently toured the Air Force Academy Museum in Colorado Springs, Colo., and came home disappointed because there is no reminder of the atomic bombings on display. "The Air Force seems to want to hide this fact," he said.

"The mission is not something we rave about, but something realistic we participated in. It seemed a little strange to me."

Having participated so directly in man's first use of the atom in warfare, Lewis said he favors the continued development of nuclear warheads as being imperative for the country's defense. "If we're good and strong, it's going to be a deterrent against another war — God willing," he said.

In the same vein, Lewis wishes the country's youth, embittered by the Vietnam struggle, can feel the sense of patriotism that he and millions of his fellow draftees had more than 30 years ago.

"We don't have the same spirit, what I consider a healthy respect for our nation and what it stands for: freedom and liberty," he said. But hopefully, he added, "we won't be foolish enough to involve ourselves in another unpopular war" in Southeast Asia.

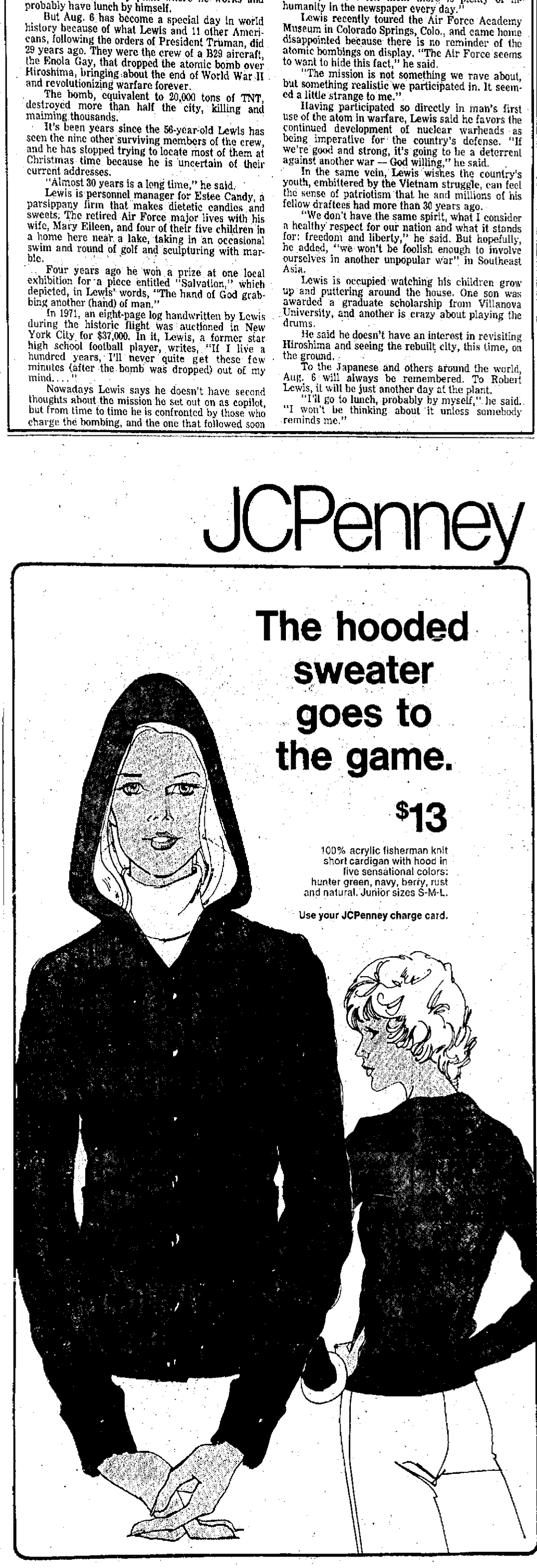
Lewis is occupied watching his children grow up and puttering around the house. One son was awarded a graduate scholarship from Villanova University, and another is crazy about playing the drums.

He said he doesn't have an interest in revisiting Hiroshima and seeing the rebuilt city, this time, on the ground.

To the Japanese and others around the world, Aug. 6 will always be remembered. To Robert Lewis, it will be just another day at the plant.

"I'll go to lunch, probably by myself," he said. "I won't be thinking about it unless somebody reminds me."

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DROUGHT

Scattered showers bring hope to dry midlands, but crop damage soars into billions of dollars

By HUELL E. WARREN

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Scattered showers and even some heavy rains fell on the parched crops of the Midwest in the past few days, but most weather and agricultural experts say they have not brought substantial relief from the drought.

Not many of the rains measured more than half an inch, most of the showers left barely more than a trace of moisture.

From west Texas across southeast Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, many sections have had little more than an inch of rain since early June.

"This is truly a disaster," Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said on a drought tour Friday from Council Bluffs to Atlantic and Hastings in southwest Iowa.

Keith Bruce and his son David took Ray into a cornfield on their farm near Hastings and showed him stalks on which no ears had formed. The Bruces grow 1,700 acres of corn, feed it all to the cattle they fatten for market and even in normal years buy additional feed.

NORMALLY THEY would have 4,000 to 5,000 head of cattle, but because of the drought they have cut back to 2,500 and are not replacing the ones they sell off.

"This has such an adverse effect on many things — livestock, main street, the consumer, the world food picture — all are hurt by this," Ray said.

Iowa's secretary of agriculture, Robert Lounsberry, estimated that the income of Iowa farmers has been cut $1.6 billion from reasonable expectations earlier in the year.

The area which Ray toured is expected to lose 70 per cent of its corn production.

Iowa did have some rains during the week, up to 1½ inches in a few spots. But there were only traces in the areas which needed it most.

A special survey made at the request of Gov. J. James Exon, based on conditions at the end of July, showed that Nebraska's farmers have lost $2.2 billion to the drought.

Paul Sindt, executive director in Nebraska for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and head of the governor's Drought Disaster Committee, estimated that 85 per cent of the corn grown on nonirrigated land, 67 per cent of the sorghum grains grown on nonirrigated land and 51 per cent of all soybeans are lost.

Even in irrigated fields, crops will be off 15 to 16 per cent because there hasn't been enough water.

Nebraska has had a few sprinkles in the past few days, even a little more than an inch at the little town of Orchard in the northeast. The worst damage is in the southeast.

Spotty rains did not do much good for Oklahoma, particularly in its hard-hit west. The latest estimates showed two-thirds of Oklahoma's corn crop in poor to fair condition, 93 per cent of its cotton and sorghums poor to fair. Forty-one per cent of its soybeans were still in good condition, but that was down from 75 per cent a week earlier.

Many points in Missouri reported showers in the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. Saturday, but reporting stations in the big crop farm areas had little more than one-tenth of an inch or none at all.

THERE WAS NO rain across Kansas, although the state has had some light and scattered showers in the past few days.

Frank Mosier, executive director of Kansas' Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said:

"We need two to three inches of gentle, soaking rain ... when it sets in for two or three days."

Kansas has written off most of its corn not raised on irrigated land, particularly in the eastern third of the state. Soybeans have been putting on few pods. Grain sorghums are stunted and their heads have been filling out with few kernels, if they have headed. Good rains in another 10 days would save some of the beans and sorghums.

One thing that has helped a little is a mass of cool air which surged down over the farm belt during the week. Many points marked all-time lows for an Aug. 3.

The state offices of the federal government's Livestock and Crop Reporting Service will be making reports Monday afternoon on their weekly survey of crop and pasture conditions.

They are couched in general terms about the condition of crops and pastures, as of the previous Saturday, and give an estimate on the adequacy of soil moisture.

As of Aug. 1, the field offices made crop surveys which will result in the first bushel estimates on fall crops. Washington will announce them on Aug. 12.

Farmers in the nation's drought stricken midlands Saturday sought federal relief loans. The University of Nebraska said it was trying to get additional financial aid funds for students whose family financial situation was hurt by the disastrous crop losses.

Agriculture officials in the grainbelt states said livestock feed would be in short supply, driving up prices at meat counters. Some herds were already on winter feed.

In Wyoming, officials of Niobrara County said cattlemen have moved their herds to winter pasture with rainfall down 70 per cent from normal. The county was the third in Wyoming to seek federal disaster area designation to qualify farmers and ranchers for low interest loans.



TRYING TO conjure up some rain in drought-parched Kansas is summer theater actor Phil Dellasega, in wizard costume, and waving "magic wand" he uses in Pittsburg, Kan., theater role. —AP Wirephoto



DORA MEGA— "The milk factory," is proudly exhibited to neighbors by owner James Beane and Mrs. Beane, left, at their Godfrey, Ill. farm. —UPI

Dora Mega out to 'bag' record

GODFREY, Ill. (UPI) — More than 300 persons gathered this week on Jim Beane's dairy farm to honor his supercow, Dora Mega.

The 17-year-old Holstein has produced more than 300,000 pounds (35,000 gallons) of milk since 1960. A milk cow's average is about 15,000 pounds a year.

Beane held open house on his 250-acre farm and offered door prizes, country music, free chicken dinners and free beer.

Among the most enthusiastic testimonials to Dora Mega came from Beane, who called the purchase of the cow at a Peoria auction in 1960 "the best financial investment I've ever made."

"I don't think anyone could have made a better investment of $800, even in stocks or bonds," he said. An average, good-quality Holstein can cost as much as $9,000, and one-cow factories such as Dora Mega can sell for up to $50,000.

Dora Mega is headed for the 334,000-pound national record, although a Michigan dairy cow is likely to beat her to it. Or-Win Masterpiece Riva, a 17-year-old milk producer in Arlan, Mich., has given 326,000 pounds in her lifetime and is expected to top the record next February.

Drowning ends swimming lesson

John L. Neel, who couldn't swim, had a few drinks and decided to teach his sister-in-law to swim Saturday, officers said.

Later Neel, 56, and Edith Neel, 40, were found floating face-down in the Lawndale motel swimming pool. She was revived and taken to a hospital, where Neel was pronounced dead.

Small-town radio folksy —and it can save lives

New York Times Service

CHARLES CITY, Iowa — When Guy Burge lost one of his rubber overshoes somewhere on Clark Street here not long ago, he naturally telephoned KCHA, the local radio station.

There, an announcer put the event on the air. And 15 minutes later the rubber overshoe was back on the foot of its owner.

That was but one of the many local services KCHA performs for its listeners in and around this north-central Iowa community. But it was indicative of the folksy, informal approach of broadcast outlets in the nation's small towns and rural areas, where radio stations sometimes seem to have displaced the long-revered small-town newspaper as official chroniclers of local life.

Because of the electronic immediacy of the stations — which comprise perhaps a quarter of the nation's 4,409 AM radio stations — farmers, merchants and other residents turn to their radios for weather warnings, livestock and commodity reports, generally nondescript music and news of local people, local sales and local events.

SUCH stations make no pretense of being like Chicago's WGN or Dallas' WFAA or Minneapolis' WCCO, whose clear-channel voices boom professionally across the prairies day and night.

And so big-city residents encounter small town stations, complete with their mispronunciations and awkward pauses, only during high-speed summer vacation journeys on nearby highways.

"It's real simple," said Vern Bromberg, a 47-year-old former radio repairman who now owns KCHA-AM (1580) and FM (104.9). "We're not broadcasting for anyone more than 50 or 60 miles from here."

On clear days that means perhaps 100,000 persons in parts of 12 nearby counties. There are, however, other stations broadcasting from other small towns.

So Bromberg and his fulltime staff of five program a little something for everybody. There is country music, instrumental, rock-and-roll, old dance bands, news, sports, grain and livestock quotations, religious programs, local interviews and local news.

NEWS does not include reports on family fights, divorces, barroom brawls or anything more controversial than the nation's solid-waste problem. Nor is there a report on rush-hour traffic, which in Charles City (pop. 9,268) lasts from 5 until 5:05 p.m.

But news does include "Hospital Notes," "Classifieds of the Air" and detailed monitoring of the weather, which in these parts is followed as closely as the Dow Jones ticker is on Wall Street. On May 15, 1968, for instance, KCHA broadcast progress reports on a line of storms near here.

Listeners at home and on radio-equipped tractors were warned as dark clouds turned to funnels and then moved ominously toward town. Thirty miles. Eighteen miles. Five miles. "Take shelter!" Bromberg broadcast. "There is a tornado on Charles Street." And then the power went off.

Sixty seconds later the storm had wiped out downtown Charles City, destroying 265 businesses, 1,203 homes, 1,250 cars and 13 human lives. Without local warning the toll would certainly have been much higher.

Corn farmers take bad with good

By THEODORE A. ILIFF

McLOUTH, Kan. (UPI) — John Bower sat sweating atop his creaky, rust-red 1945 tractor and gazed at 80 acres of corn stalks scorched to a sickening orange-yellow from the worst drought in 20 years.

"This isn't as bad as the dust bowl days in the 30s," the craggy-faced farmer said, climbing down from the tractor.

"At least, it isn't yet. But if we don't get rain in the next 30 days, it will be as bad, if not worse."

THE TALL, soft-spoken farmer wore traditional blue-gray dungarees with a matching hat. His leathery skin was brown from 35 years of working his land. He walked grimly toward a scene that is now a common and disquieting sight in eastern Kansas.

Thousands of rows of corn stalks, scorched to death by extreme heat and dry winds, are good only for livestock feed that will bring a few dollars per acre.

Bower's 200-acre farm, his home and livelihood since 1939, is tucked among the rolling northeast Kansas hills known for their rich soil and high moisture content.

As in most areas of the corn belt, only a few raindrops have pitted the light brown dust since July 3.

Bower admitted he and his neighbors were "spoiled" last year with a good crop and high prices. But most of the financial gains enjoyed last year already have been wiped out by the drought.

"Farmers are always in debt to someone," Bower said, shuffling out of his field on a wooden leg caused by a tractor accident several years ago. "For the first time last year, I was able to pay off all my notes at the bank. But this will put me right back where I was before."

Bower waved at other fields holding about 100 acres of soybeans and milo — his only hope left for a break-even year. Those crops develop late in the season, he said, and he planted them as a precaution in case of drought. Rain in the next two weeks will save those crops.

Despite the drought that most state officials are now calling a disaster, Bower said he and his farming neighbors aren't ready to quit farming yet.

"Most of them have outside jobs," he said. "So they can keep going. But I'm 62 years old, and nobody wants someone my age. I'm too old to do much else than farming."

Bower holds a seat in the state House of Representatives, but the office's paltry salary and expense allowance hardly turn a profit, and he expects stiff opposition this election.

Through the winter, he said, expenses for food, chemicals, fertilizer and equipment will have to be pared.

"It'll be tight," added his frail, dark haired 63-year-old wife sitting pensively in a living room chair. "But we've been through these things before. We can take one bad year, I guess."

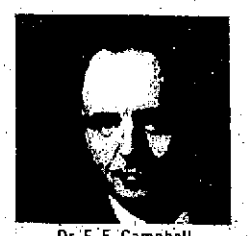


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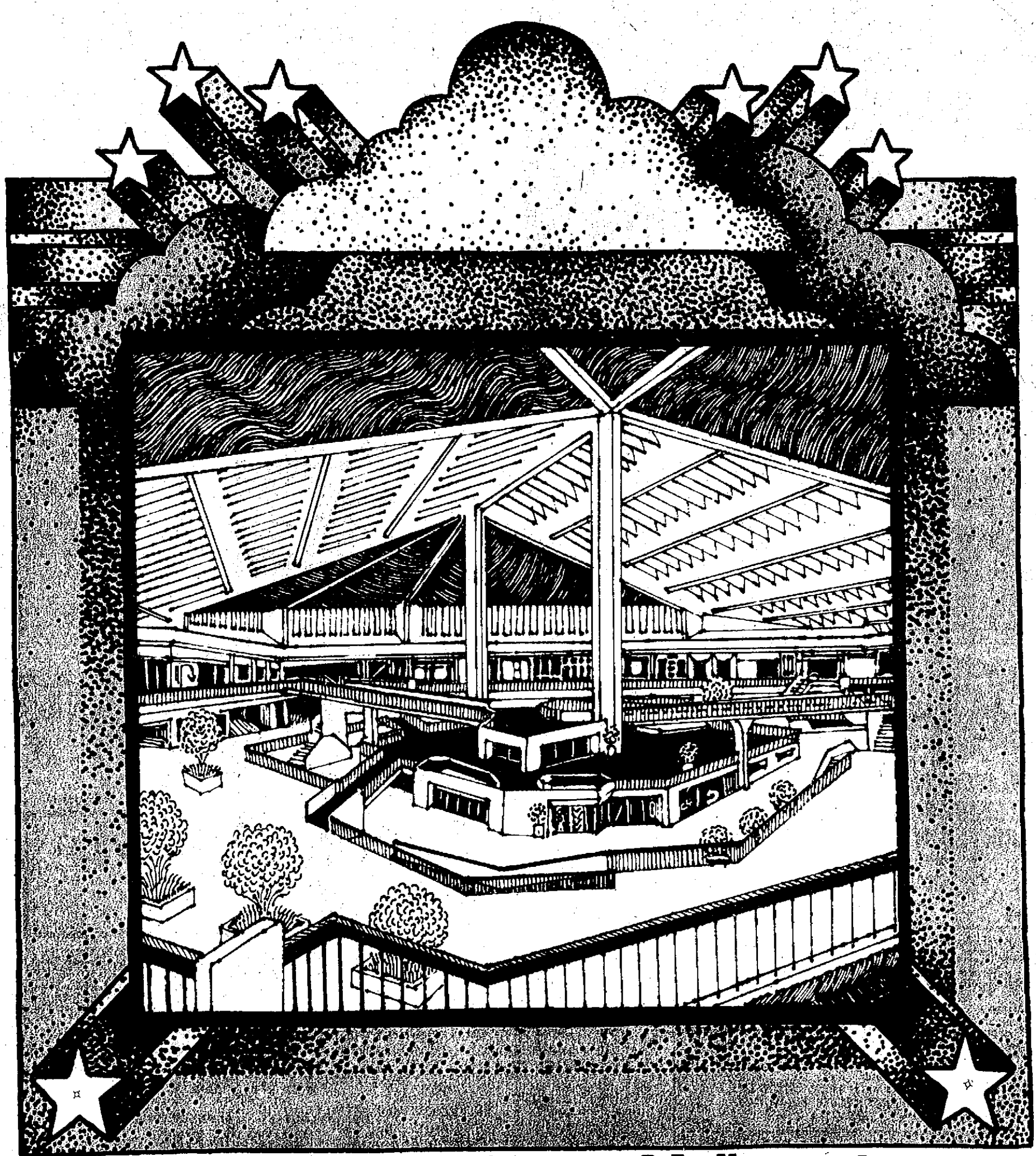
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REFUGEES ESCORTED BY government troops leave Que Son district town, 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, Saturday. The government recaptured the town, but the villagers feared for their safety. —UPI

Reds overrun outposts near crucial Viet town

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces Saturday overran four government ranger outposts shielding the beleaguered Duc Duc district capital, 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, in their continuing offensive near Da Nang, field reports said.

The attacks followed a warning by South Vietnam that if Duc Duc or any other population center in the area falls to Communist military force, Saigon will scrap the Paris peace agreements.

As the war crept slowly closer to Da Nang, 370 miles north of Saigon, the U.S. consulate there reviewed contingency plans for evacuating the 300 Americans based in the city, sources at Da Nang said.

About 45 of the American residents in Da Nang are employes of the U.S. government. The rest are mostly employes of American government contractors, businessmen and missionaries.

Viet Cong troops, attacking for the first time during the current 19-day-old Da Nang area offensive along the South China Sea coast, fought a brief skirmish with government forces and invaded and burned a refugee camp 11 miles south of the port city of 400,000, the field reports said.

Two provinces and 80 miles to the south, Communist gunners shelled three district towns in Quang Ngai province.

The reports said either North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong overran three ranger bases of two dozen men each less than two miles northwest of Duc Duc. Other reports said another ranger position two miles southeast of Duc Duc fell two hours before dawn Saturday.

Meanwhile, John G. Dean, the United States ambassador to Cambodia, regularly gives military advice to President Lon Nol and other Cambodian officials despite congressional injunctions, according to a report issued Saturday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The report noted that five separate acts of Congress prohibited the United States "from acting in a military advisory capacity in Cambodia."

But the study, prepared by two committee consultants, said that Dean, "by his own admission does not hesitate to give strategic military advice to Lon Nol or tactical advice to subordinate military commanders."

Israel said facing war emergency

By The Associated Press

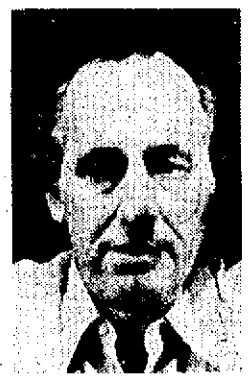
Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres spoke Saturday of a possible war with the Arabs, especially Syria. He said service for Israeli reservists had been extended, thousands were being called to ready army vehicles and Israel should realize it is facing a war emergency.

In Cairo, the newspaper Akhbar el Yom quoted Egypt's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Gamasy, as saying plans were also being put into effect in Egypt to confront the possibility of a resumption of the Middle East war.

It added that Egypt has braced itself for any eventuality arising from Israeli war preparations, that Israeli leaders have been waging a war campaign and that mobilization of Israeli reserves was under way.

In Beirut, proguerrilla newspapers said the Soviet Union has agreed to supply the guerrillas with defensive weapons, including ground-to-air missiles and antiarmor weapons. They said the arms agreement was one result of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's current talks with the Soviet leadership in Moscow.

But Lebanese Minister of State Albert Mukheiber said the Lebanese army



SHIMON PERES
Israeli Defense Minister

was "responsible for the protection of the country's border and population," indicating Lebanon will not give Soviet arms for the Palestinian guerrillas to enter Lebanon.

The Beirut papers also claimed Moscow had recognized Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and as the rightful ruling power in any Palestinian state.

The Soviet Union announced Saturday that it had consented to the opening of PLO office in Moscow. The move, in effect, conferred Soviet recognition of the group as the sole representative of Palestinian Arabs.

A joint communique by the Soviet government and PLO delegation that has been visiting Moscow for the past five days reaffirmed Soviet support for the seating of the PLO at the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference as a full participant.

Peres told a Labor party meeting in Tel Aviv that the biggest threat came from Syria, which he said was "talking war, threatening war and preparing for war."

Syria demanded total Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, expecting us "to fold up, retreat and panic," he said.

But Israel would never relinquish all the heights, because "for 19 years they were bases of aggression against us."

"We have no aggressive plans," Peres said. "We do have defensive plans ... We are ready to continue the dialogue, but let there be no doubt of our ability to face any kind of confrontation that is forced upon us."

Peres said the Soviets were disappointed with Egypt's warming relations with Washington and had aligned themselves more closely with Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

He charged that Syria is receiving Soviet arms at a "massive pace" by sea and air, among them the MIG23, a sophisticated jet fighter that Moscow has sold to no other country except East Germany.

"We have decided to present the facts and truth to the people so that we can prepare ourselves," Peres said.

He added that Arab radio stations were once again playing martial songs and Egyptian troops were going through "a high pace of training" and building up their army.

3 bombs explode in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Bombs exploded Saturday near the offices of two newspapers critical of Arabs, and a third blast did heavy damage outside headquarters of a Jewish committee collecting funds for Israel.

The powerful plastic explosions came from parked cars and did heavy damage to surrounding buildings, police said. One passerby was seriously injured by flying metal.

Police said the three blasts were related. They took place in a 30-minute span shortly after midnight and involved rented cars filled with pressurized natural-gas containers to propagate the explosion.

Police said they defused a fourth bomb in a car parked outside an office used by the state-owned ORTF television network.

AN UNIDENTIFIED woman caller warned a news agency of the first blast, which came just minutes later outside the offices of the conservative daily newspaper L'Aurore. The second explosion damaged building facades and shattered windows near the Unified Jewish Social Fund, a pro-Israel group headed by millionaire Baron Guy de Rothschild.

The third explosion was outside the offices of the extreme right-wing weekly publication Minute, which recently criticized the immigration of North African Arab workers to France.

Both Minute and L'Aurore have taken pro-Israel editorial stands.

Minute Editor-in-Chief Francois Brigneau said the newspaper had received several written threats following publication of the anti-Arab articles.

BART transbay system tested

OAKLAND (UPI) — Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Saturday underwent intensive tests to prove that its automated system is safe enough to begin passenger operations Sept. 16 through the transbay tube between Oakland and San Francisco.

The tests, required by the California Public Utilities Commission, began at 4:21 a.m. and were to continue with trains running at five-minute intervals until 8 a.m.

A focus of the tests was on their automatic merging from two tracks into one at junctions in Oakland.

Firm avoids Panama ports

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — United Brands Co. has ordered its banana boats not to put in at Panamanian ports for fear of government seizure, a high company official said Saturday.

The suspension of banana exports from Panama came July 28 — after the government demanded payment in cash, rather than by guaranteed certificates, of a new banana export tax of $1 per 42-pound box.

Failure to pay in cash made the company tax delinquent and liable to have its properties — including ships — impounded by the government.

"As we see the (Panamanian) law, there is no way we can put a ship in and load it if we have to pay in cash," said John Taylor, president of the company's Agri-Mark group. "And we say that our legal position is such that we are just not going to do it."

TAYLOR, who arrived from Boston Friday, said the company's current operating contract specifically protects it from having to pay export taxes. He indicated the company had paid the tax with certificates in anticipation of an appeal before the Panamanian Supreme Court.

Company officials said about $4 million in tax money, deposited in escrow at the National Bank of Panama, was taken out of the bank without the company's permission.

Meningitis epidemic death toll hits 500

SAO PAULO (UPI) — The meningitis epidemic raging through Brazil took another 10 lives in Sao Paulo Saturday, while the number of victims being treated for the disease in 22 hospitals rose to 2,000.

Federal health officials refuse to give overall figures on the epidemic. But unofficial statistics show that about 500 people have died of the disease, some 360 of them in Sao Paulo, an industrial city of 5.2 million.

Four of the 10 countries bordering Brazil have begun strict health checks on all travelers from that country. Uruguay closed its border with Brazil briefly on Friday, and reports from Porto Alegre in south Brazil said Uruguayan border guards had not yet received orders to reopen it.

HUNDREDS of Uruguayan tourists seeking to return to their country from southern vacations were stranded in Brazil.

In Sao Paulo, education officials studied a proposal to keep schools closed longer to prevent the deadly disease from spreading.

Winter vacations had already been extended by two weeks to Aug. 12, but, in view of the continuing epidemic, all schools may now be ordered closed until September.

IRA chiefs arrested in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — Security forces seized 13 ranking officers of the Belfast Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) Saturday, including a man believed to be the commander of the Belfast Brigade, army sources said.

The men were among 28 persons arrested during raids on several IRA hideouts in Belfast.

"It looks as if much of the command structure in the Provisional IRA's three battalions in Belfast has been wiped out," a British army source said.

The raiders seized a number of documents believed to relate to IRA plans for increased bombing activity and turned them over to intelligence officers, the source said.

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BEACH BRANCH

4 states' primaries Tuesday

Sen. Eagleton is expected to be nominated easily

Associated Press

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is expected to win renomination easily in the primary in Missouri, one of four states where voters will choose candidates Tuesday for state and national office.

Eagleton, who was dropped as the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee after it was disclosed that he had undergone treatment for mental depression in the 1960s, faces token opposition from two other candidates.

His likely Republican opponent in the November general election is former Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who served 18 years in Congress and lost to Eagleton in the 1968 Senate race. Curtis is opposed in the GOP primary by two little-known men.

The other states holding primaries Tuesday are Michigan, where three candidates are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination; Kansas, where four candidates are seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination, and Idaho, where there is no opposition in the primaries for governor but one tight race for a congressional seat.

IN MICHIGAN former State Sen. Sander Levin is favored to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and lawyer James Wells.

It is Levin's second try for the governorship. He narrowly lost the gubernatorial race in 1970 to Gov. William G. Milliken. Milliken is unopposed for renomination in the Republican primary this year.

Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick estimates 31 per cent of the state's 2.1 million voters will turn out Tuesday, slightly fewer than the number of voters in the 1970 primary. He attributes low interest to a general disenchantment with politics because of Watergate.

One race attracting attention in Missouri is for the 1st District seat of Rep. William Clay of St. Louis, the state's only black congressman. Clay, a Democrat seeking his fourth term from the largely black district, has come under fire from at least one civil-rights group, which accuses him of failing to represent the black community. Clifton Gates, a black real-estate man and former president of the St. Louis Urban League, is seeking to unseat Clay.

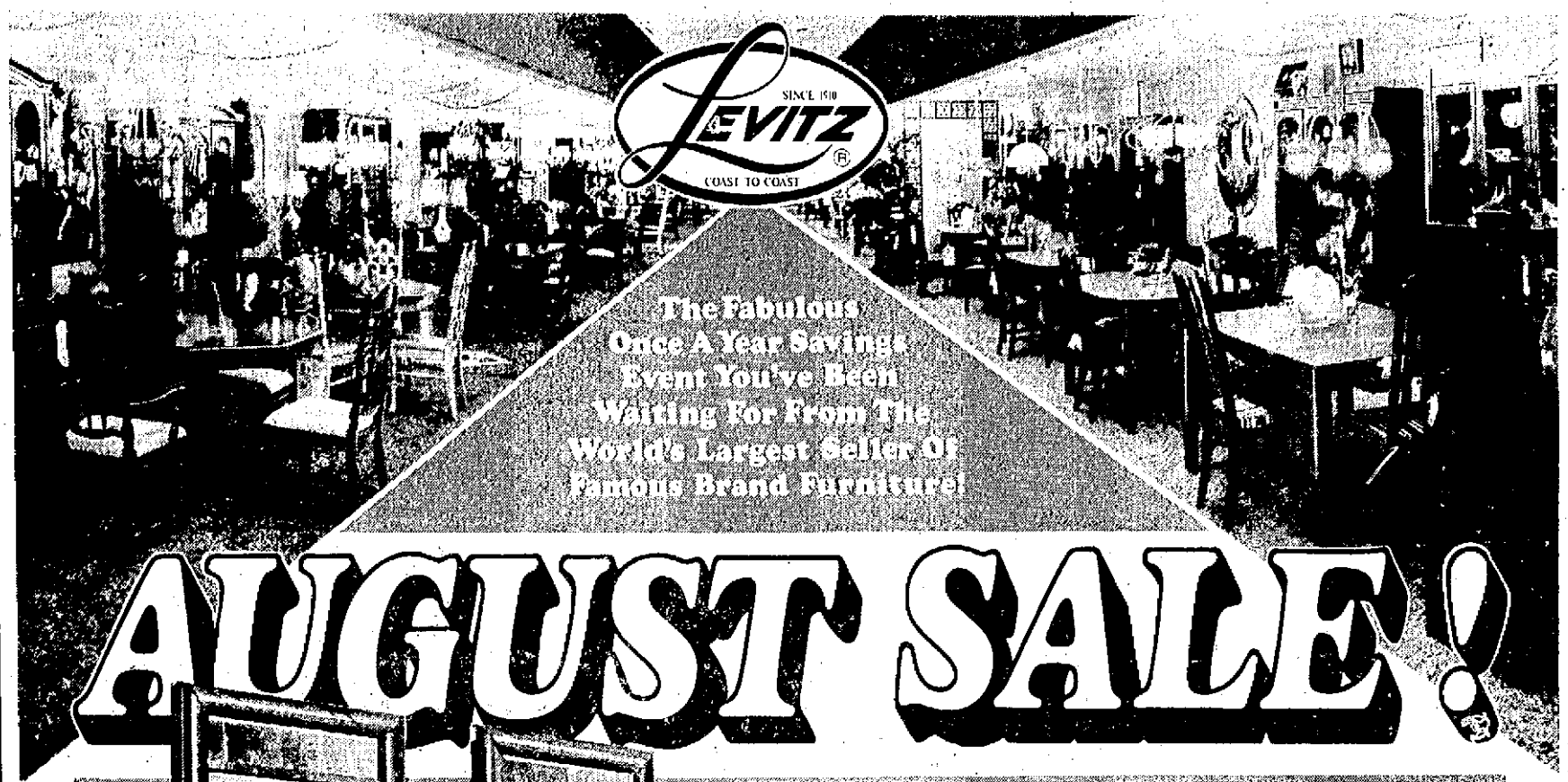
The other nine Missouri congressmen are expected to win nomination easily. Rep. William Hungate, who gained attention for his homespun humor during the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings, is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

IN KANSAS, more than half the one million-plus registered voters are expected to turn out Tuesday, attracted by a four-man race for the GOP governor's nomination and a two-man race for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat, is retiring after four terms. State Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to replace Docking. Miller was the first Democrat elected attorney general in 80 years when he won in 1970.

The top contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination are State Senate President Robert Bennett, former state GOP Chairman Don Concannon and Forrest Robinson, a Methodist minister who drew attention to his campaign with an 800-mile bicycle tour of Kansas.

Robert Clack, an assistant professor of nuclear engineering at Kansas State University, is also seeking the GOP nod





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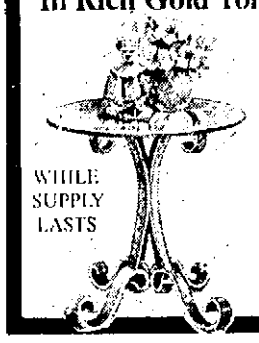
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

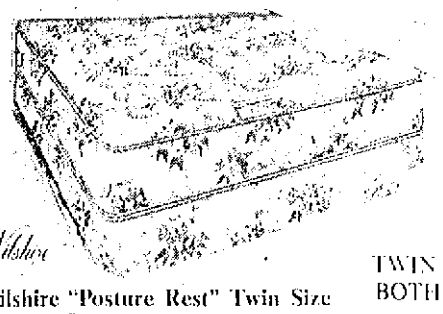
Use it solo beside a chair... or bunch several in front of sofa or loveseat. Versatile little table has big impact with scrolled pedestal base, glowing gold tone finish and 16" round glass top!



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Wilshire "Posture Rest" Twin Size Bedding Set... Choice of polyurethane foam or innerspring mattress... plus box foundation with border bolster for no-sag comfort!

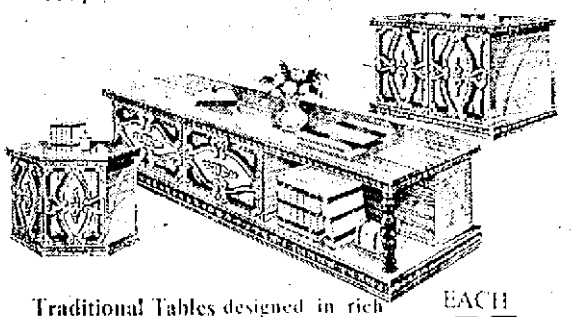
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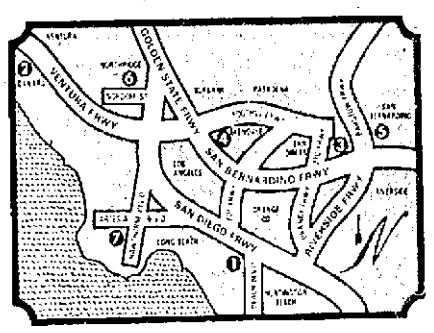
Singer Colonial Style Dining Set includes 42"x58"x70" oval table, spindle arm and 3 side chairs with plaid Herculon olefin seats. Set has light Pine tone on selected wood products. Save!



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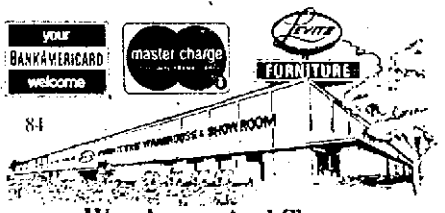
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— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
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4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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Educational aid

I recently read that Gov. Reagan has signed legislation providing California veterans, who are attending college, with $100 a month in state aid once their GI benefits have run out. I'm working on a master's degree and just when I need money more than ever, my GI benefits have been terminated. How can I apply for this aid. R.W., Los Angeles.

Applications for the state educational assistance will be available after Aug. 15 at the Los Angeles County Military and Veterans Affairs Department, 120 E. Ocean Blvd. or the California Department of Veterans Affairs office in the federal building, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. However, the aid may not be available to those students working on their master's degrees. The legislation originally was intended to apply only to bachelor's degree candidates, but the law doesn't specifically exclude graduate students, according to a state spokesman. Attorneys for the department of veterans affairs currently are studying this aspect of the program and definite eligibility guidelines should be issued by the end of August. The department spokesman said you should go ahead and apply for the aid when the applications become available. The legislation provides for $100 a month in benefits up to $1,200 for full-time students whose federal payments have run out. To qualify, a veteran must have been born in California or resided here for at least a year prior to entering the service.

He's got the time

Can ACTION LINE find out the name and address of the president of the Longines-Wittnauer Co.? I have a problem, which I think I can handle on my own if I can get this information. E.F., Long Beach.

Robert Pliskin is the president of that firm, which is a subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. The address is Longines-Wittnauer Co., 145 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10810. You can find

Action Line

this type of information in such reference books as "Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives", Dunn & Bradstreet's "Million Dollar Directory" and "Middle Market Directory" and the "Standard Directory of Advertisers". These books can be found in the science and technology section of the Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St.

Help the blind

I'm a high school senior who would like to do some volunteer work with blind individuals in this area. I would like to teach the blind in the future. Can ACTION LINE tell me how I can find this type of volunteer work? M.B., Long Beach.

The Braille Institute of America, 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90029, can match you up with blind individuals in the Long Beach area who need assistance. The institute's volunteers tutor blind students, read to elderly individuals or help with shopping chores. Write or call the Braille volunteer services office at 663-1111 for an application. The Community Volunteer office, 3515 Linden Ave., 426-7171, also can arrange for you to do volunteer work with the blind in this area. The Community Volunteer organization, which is a branch of the United Way, coordinates all types of volunteer work. The bureau continually needs volunteers who will provide transportation, do shopping for elderly or handicapped individuals or do a variety of other work for local charitable organizations. The office is open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Matter of trust

What does it mean when property is placed in trust? I'd like to know what it involves. W.C., Long Beach.

In trust simply means that the control of your property or other assets is turned over to another party, such as your children or a bank, explained a local attorney. The so-called living trust has become a popular way of avoiding probate in many cases. You could deed your home to your children in trust with a life estate provision, which would permit you to reside there during your lifetime, and the property automatically would go to your children upon your death. Trust arrangements sometimes can enable heirs to avoid paying certain inheritance taxes, the attorney said. One of the disadvantages of a trust is that you basically lose control over your property and such financial advantages as income tax deductions for property tax payments, he added. For more information, you can contact a bank's trust department or an attorney who specializes in estate planning.



VICE PRESIDENT Gerald Ford, right, and Rep. Dave Treen, R-La., talk Saturday in New Orleans. —AP Wirephoto

Ford makes bid for Nixon censure vote

(Continued from Page A-1)

choose between censure or impeachment, Rhodes said he was not taking a stand for or against censure itself.

Rhodes, who holds the job Ford had before he was named vice president, is to announce his decision Monday whether to vote for or against impeachment. Ford said at the news conference he has no word on what that decision will be.

Asked if he agreed with a White House statement that the President is now an underdog in his fight against impeachment, Ford replied: "I think the President is being attacked in a partisan way by members of Congress."

The vice president was in Mississippi for political rallies to support three Congressional candidates, including Rep. Trent Lott, a member of House Judiciary Committee. Lott voted against all articles of impeachment debated by the committee.

Ford did not even mention impeachment until someone asked a question about it during a question-and-answer session at a $250-a-plate Republican luncheon.

He answered that the impeachment proceedings in the House start with "a partisan hard core" of the 35 Democrats who voted against his confirmation as vice president, and added, "it unfortunately has a tendency to develop" and surely will draw Republican votes as well.

"I just think it's tragic," Ford said.

Hughes gift called key to Watergate break-in

(Continued from Page A-1)

paid public-relations adviser to the Hughes organization. The implication is that O'Brien was perhaps thought to possess documents relating to the $100,000 payment, which was made while he worked for Hughes.

The Senate report was not released with the Watergate Committee's other findings because of reported objections by the chief minority counsel, Fred D. Thompson, that it was inconclusive. Committee officials have said that they expect to make it public later, however.

The evidence that was published by the committee, however, included sworn allegations that Rebozo had privately conceded giving or lending part of the $100,000 he received from a Hughes employe to Donald and Edward Nixon, the President's brothers; Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's White House secretary, and others.

The committee's public evidence also raised the possibility that part of the cash was deposited in trust accounts at the Key Biscayne, Fla., Bank and Trust Co., which Rebozo heads, and elsewhere, and that it was to finance more than $30,000 in improvements to the President's Florida homes.

As the evidence assembled in the unreleased report points out, the first public mention of the $100,000 payment from the Hughes organization to Rebozo was made by Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist, in August of 1971, about a year after the last of two $50,000 installments had been placed in Rebozo's hands.

That article, according to the report, gave rise to the initial concern that some of the less easily explained details of the murky Hughes-Rebozo transaction might surface to create political difficulties for the President the following year.

Griffin advises Nixon not to defy Senate subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Whip Robert B. Griffin wrote President Nixon on Saturday that he would consider it an impeachable offense and vote accordingly in a Senate trial if Nixon defied a Senate subpoena for tapes.

The Michigan senator, who serves as deputy minority leader, also wrote that, unless Nixon resigns, the House of Representatives will adopt articles of impeachment, necessitating a Senate trial of the President.

Griffin's office made available a text of the letter, which it said was delivered to the White House on Saturday.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the letter had been received but there would be no comment on it immediately.

In his letter, Griffin said senators, who would sit as judges in a trial, should reserve judgment on guilt or innocence. "However, I do not consider it inappropriate for a senator, at this stage, to indicate what he will regard as an impeachable offense," Griffin wrote.

Griffin said it is his strong view that "the Senate, if required to do so, will subpoena the same tapes which you have refused to provide to the House."

Nixon has declined to comply with subpoenas from the House Judiciary Committee for 147 Watergate-related tape recordings and documents. His failure to comply with those subpoenas was cited in the third article of impeachment approved by the committee last Tuesday.

Heat and humidity expected to keep grip on Southland

More of the same warm, humid weather is in store for the Southland today, National Weather Service forecasters said.

Mostly sunny skies are expected in the late morning and afternoon in the Long Beach area.

High temperatures are expected to be about the same as on Saturday, with Long Beach having a high of 83, compared with Saturday's reading of 85.

Air Pollution Control District forecasters said light eye irritation from smog was expected in inland areas, but none in coastal areas.

Impeachment mood grows

(Continued from Page A-1)

by the U.S. Senate. People were asked: *"The House of Representatives can only vote to impeach the President — that is, have him put on trial. Then the U.S. Senate would hold a trial, and either acquit or convict him. All in all, from what you know or have read, do you think the House of Representatives should vote to impeach President Nixon so he can be tried by the U.S. Senate, or would you oppose such a step by the House?"*

HOUSE VOTE TO IMPEACH PRESIDENT NIXON

	August	July
Should Vote to Impeach	66%	53%
Should Not Impeach	27	34
Not Sure	7	13

A smaller majority of the people are now prepared to advocate that President Nixon be found guilty by the U.S. Senate, although the number who feel this way obviously is growing. People were asked: "From what you know or have heard, if the House of Representatives votes impeachment and President Nixon is put on trial before the U.S. Senate, do you think the U.S. Senate should vote to convict him or not?"

U.S. SENATE TO VOTE TO CONVICT PRESIDENT NIXON

	August	July
Should Vote to Convict	56%	47%
Should Not	31	34
Not Sure	13	19

Although a substantial majority now favor conviction of the President, it must be pointed out that the margin has not yet reached the 2 to 1 majority required in the U.S. Senate, for conviction. However, a plurality of the country now feels that in the end Nixon will be found guilty and impeached and removed from office: *"When all the investigations are over, do you think President Nixon will be found guilty and impeached and removed from office, or don't you think that will happen?"*

WILL NIXON BE IMPEACH AND REMOVED FROM OFFICE?

	August	July	May
Will Be Guilty	47%	27%	29%
Will Not Happen	40	55	53
Not Sure	13	18	18

The shift from 55 per cent who felt before the Judiciary Committee took its decisive vote that Nixon would not be found guilty and removed from office, to a 47-40 per cent plurality who now feel he will, means the American people have moved from a state of mind that impeachment and removal are unthinkable to an expectation that it will indeed happen.

Credit for bringing about this dramatic change in public expectations and attitudes can be traced directly to the sharp rise in public respect for the behavior of the House Judiciary Committee and its chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, in the way the impeachment proceedings were handled. The public was asked: *"How would you rate the job done by (read list) on the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"*

RATING OF JUDICIARY COMMITTEE AND KEY INDIVIDUALS ON IMPEACHMENT

	Total Public	Republicans	Voted Nixon '72
House Judiciary Committee			
August	62%	30%	8%
July	36	48	16
Chairman Peter Rodino			
August	58	22	20
July	32	38	30
Democratic Members of Committee			
August	55	31	14
July	32	46	22
John Doar & Albert Jenner, Committee Counsels			
August	43	22	25
July	26	35	39
Republican Committee Members			
August	41	43	14
July	24	53	23
James St. Clair, Nixon's Lawyer			
August	45	35	20
July	39	39	22
Leon Jaworski, Special Prosecutor			
August	61	21	18
July	50	31	19

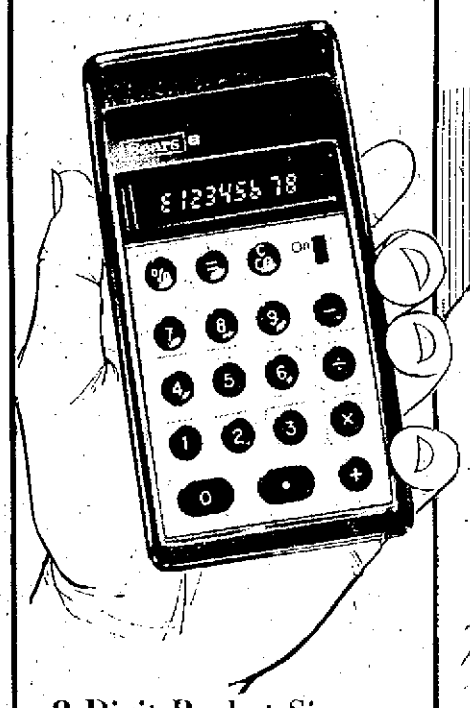
In the increased public respect for just about everyone connected with the impeachment proceedings debate, vote, and prosecution, it is evident now that, in taking action on Watergate and whether President Nixon should be removed from office, Congress is not only measurably raising public respect for its performance, but is going a long way toward restoring public confidence in the ability of the democratic system to work.

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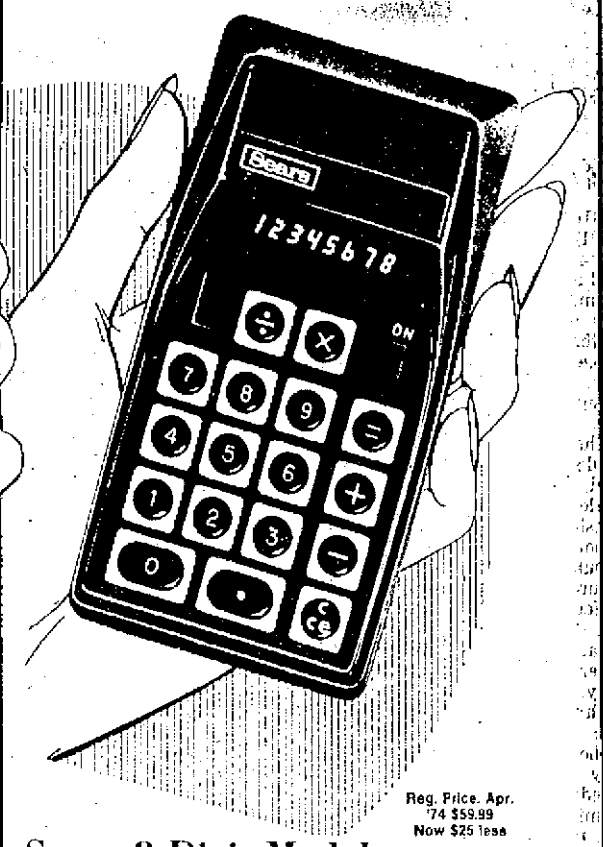
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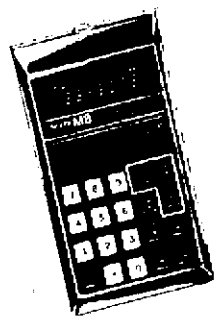


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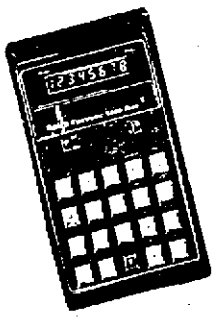


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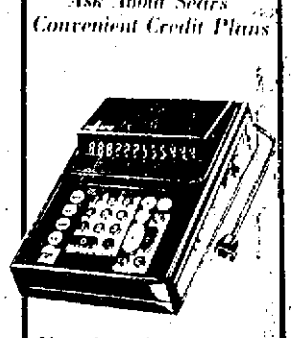
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Mary Ellis Carlton



So now we have the dental gap

ANYBODY WHO thinks the good old days were so great should have a tooth pulled.

Of course, even I'm not old enough to remember what it was like to have a third molar yanked out with pliers by the town barber or a "painless dentist" when the only anesthesia around was a shot of corn whiskey or a poke in the jaw.

But I can sure remember when I thought a dentist chair was just one notch above a torture chamber.

I speak with experience, having lost three front teeth in a bout with a stone wall when I was a kid...also a couple premolers when a Kansas dentist pulled the wrong tooth and had to make it up to me by pulling the right one. I guess that was before X-rays.

Anyway, when I arrived in California 14 years ago, my ivories looked like a poorly done WPA mosaic.

But I soon found out that Long Beach dentists, far advanced in dental technology and being so close to Hollywood, are more interested in turning their clients into toothpaste ads than fitting them with choppers to put in a glass of water at night.

THE FIRST TIME I visited my favorite dentist out in Naples, he wanted to know what a "nice girl" (I thanked him) like me was doing running around with dental flaws like that.

In no time at all, he had taken out all my patchwork bridges, fillings and spacers and had put me back together with a mouthful of fancy new gold crowns and enamel caps.

Look, mamma, capped teeth. Hollywood had nothing on me. The result improved my smile, cut down on my cavity potential and was painless, except in the pocketbook. In fact, I figure I would be worth more melted down into gold bullion.

Except for cleaning jobs, my oral redevelopment has kept me out of dentist chairs for 13 years. Until last week. That's when one of my gold crowns with three roots started aching.

I WAS almost afraid to tell my dentist. He takes things like that personal. When he loses somebody's tooth, it's like an M.D. losing a patient.

"We can't lose that," he said. "We'll just have to go to endodontics." That's dental talk for a root canal.

So off I went to the endodontist. The furnishings in the office were plush, the paintings nice, the walls sky blue and as soon as I sank down in that floating dentist chair, I knew I was going first class.

But one X-ray and three dental assistants later, the endodontist said endodontics would not end my toothache. This was a terminal case.

So back to my Naples dentist. A defeated man, he made an appointment with yet another dentist for my "oral surgery." You would have thought he was sending me off for execution rather than extraction.

I felt like he was, too. I've had a tooth or two pulled. I got my affairs in order, cancelled all my social engagements and, at the appointed hour, was lined up with all the other doomed extractees.

When my turn came, three ladies in white settled me in among the dental machinery, marched in and out, took my pulse, my blood pressure, my medical history and my X-ray. One made sure there was someone in the waiting room to drive me home. See what I mean. I wasn't even going to be able to drive!

THE DENTAL surgeon came in smiling, scrubbed his hands, put an electric light bulb on his head and studied my X-ray. This was it! My hands were clammy, my heart pounded and my tooth ached.

He didn't like the vein in my left arm. "Let's try the other," he said, and positioned the needle. "It's brevital....

"Would you move on to this other chair?" one of the ladies in white asked me. Must be taking me to the operating room, I thought. Instead, she took me into a room, put me on a cot and came back pretty soon with a cup of coffee.

It was all over and I didn't even hurt. My toothache was gone. And so was my tooth.

My gosh, isn't there anywhere a gal can get sympathy these days? Here I'd been in dentist offices all day and didn't even have an excuse to call in sick.

So my message today is—go brush your teeth. And see your dentist regularly. The extraction didn't hurt—but it sure left a big gap.

Contractors drop hiring threat

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago, during an otherwise calm discussion of Southern California's construction strike, a contractor whose road job had been stopped cold by the strike turned suddenly angry for a moment.

"Look — I'm in the building business," he said, "and, strike or no strike, we're gonna work. It doesn't do any good to sit down until they wear us out."

"They," of course, were the three building trades that were striking the industry for higher wages and fringe benefits — the carpenters, cement masons and laborers.

The strike had just moved into its third week, and there was serious talk in management circles that, barring a satisfactory agreement with the unions that week, the contractors would consider hiring replacements for the strikers.

There was the promising possibility, moreover, that two non-striking unions — the Operating Engineers and the Teamsters — would work alongside the newly hired workers.

Now, two weeks later and the strike in its fifth week, there is no longer any talk about the use of strikebreakers.

Quietly and without fanfare, the contractors have backed off from their original threat.

There's little doubt in the minds of observers that labor's subsequent counterthreats had a sobering effect on the contractors. It was hard for the employers, for example, to ignore such warnings as "There'll be trouble in this town if the contractors hire scabs."

Nor could they easily dismiss the statement of Paul Miller, the head of the Southern California Conference of Carpenters, who warned them that if they tried "going non-union, they (could) expect to turn Southern California into another Harlan County — and I'm not kidding."

Harlan County, Kentucky, became a bloody monument to John L. Lewis' celebrated efforts to unionize the coal mining industry in the 1930s and '40s.

It's hardly any secret, of course, that union people reserve a special loathing for those who take their jobs during a labor dispute, and that that loathing sometimes leads to violence on both sides.

But, the possibility of violence notwithstanding, it was the refusal of the Operating Engineers to work with non-union replacements that finally tipped the scales against management's strikebreaking scheme, observers believe.

One thing is certain, they say: Between the specter of Harlan County on the one hand and the desertion of the engineers on the other, management felt it had little choice but to abandon its plans. And nothing seemed to illustrate its dilemma better than an incident that took place in Westminster on July 24 — the day before Joe Seymour announced that his Operating Engineers, confronted with their own dilemmas, would no longer cross the strikers' picket lines.

Until that point, Seymour had opposed the striking unions' demands allowed his men to work wherever they could. Believing that the strikers' demands were entirely out of line, Seymour argued that, if the unions got what they wanted, their "inflationary" settlements would force many of the contractors to abandon their traditional relationship with the unions and start operating on a non-union basis.

When his pleas were ignored, he pulled his union out of the various building trades councils in a move that, for all intents and purposes, put him on management's side in the dispute.

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MAJ. JOHN FER AND BRIDE AT WEDDING RECEPTION
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Cinderella story

Pedro ex-POW takes bride

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

John Fer had always planned on someday getting married, but he "never really entertained any serious thoughts as to when it might happen."

In fact, he said, he thought about it a lot during the six years he spent as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

And Saturday, 7½ years after the young Air Force captain was first listed as missing in action when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam, John Fer was married in a Cinderella-type ceremony that ended happily ever after.

Fer, now a 36-year-old major, took as his bride 27-year-old Nancy Blumetti, a United Airlines hostess.

Both from San Pedro, the couple met in March 1973 when more than 5,000 residents turned out at San Pedro High School to welcome home the just-released POW.

Nancy, one of the well-wishers, said she went that day because "I admired him. I had read what he had to say, and I agreed with his philosophy," she recalled shortly after the wedding ceremony at Mary Star of the Sea Church in San Pedro.

"I just wanted to welcome him home," she added. "I hoped I might get to meet him, but I never dreamed I would someday marry him."

Fer, greeting guests after the formal ceremony, appeared as any other beaming bridegroom might—the only traces of his six-year ordeal being the silver POW bracelet around his right wrist and the Purple Heart pinned to his white, formal military jacket.

A native of San Pedro and a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., Fer is a career military man.

He was shot down near Hanoi Feb. 4, 1967, while piloting an EB66 Electronics Counter Measures (ECM) plane on a routine bombing mission. His job was to accompany the bomber squadron and attempt to jam the enemy's missile control system.

One of the missiles, however, struck his plane, forcing Fer and his five-man crew to bail out. Fer was listed as missing in action for two years before his family received word he was a POW.

Since his release, Fer has spoken freely about his experiences in the North Vietnamese POW camp. A track enthusiast, hee said he tried to maintain a rigorous exercise schedule while imprisoned but was often stopped and punished by his captors.

He has also chided antiwar activists for prolonging the Vietnam conflict and "causing needless loss of life."

But Saturday, people tried not to remind John Fer of those years in prison. The subject, instead, was of the future of the flier's coming assignment to Mountain Home, Idaho and of the family he and his "Cinderella" hope to raise.

"We're very happy," the dark-haired major said quietly. "And, of course we plan to have a family. We want to have as many children as God permits."

Lakewood finding ways to furnish efficient service

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Two years ago Lakewood's city government went through a massive organizational upheaval, taking aboard three new council members, a new city manager and five new department heads.

The structure was heavily reworked, the number of commissions reduced and the number of departments increased.

And there were a good many side effects.

Some staffers quit and others were fired.

Normal lines of communication were fouled.

Morale suffered from the highest-ranking staff positions to the men and women at the bottom of the organizational chart.

In an effort to straighten things out, the city staff and council and advisory commissions have for the past nine months been going through an exercise known as "organizational development" (OD).

OD is a fad with local governments. Carson and Costa Mesa are understood to be giving it a try, too. But the goal is not new: more efficient service to the public. What is usually involved is a series of seminars designed, in one participant's words, "to get people dealing with their work concerns on an open, trusting basis."

Lakewood's experiment with the concept has been successful in some important areas, according to Howard Chambers, the city manager's executive assistant and the staff member most intricately involved with the program.

An improvement in the working relationships between City Manager Milton Farrell and his department heads, some retained from the old administration and some brought in by Farrell, "has been our biggest success so far," Chambers says.

The exercise has also accentuated some problems. "OD can generate flack," Chambers concedes and, in the matter of how soon remodeling of Mayfair Swimming Pool should be undertaken, that is just what has happened.

Chambers explains the city's organizational development program as an effort to "enhance and emphasize the people processes."

Goals are: "To generate more effective methods for problem solving... (to) institutionalize planned efforts to change and improve internal effectiveness...(and) to deal more effectively with differences and similarities in decision making and policy determination...."

Citizens may be brought into the process in the coming year, depending on the outcome of a Lakewood grant application. The city is applying for $24,000 in state funds that would be used in part to finance citizen questionaires, Chambers says. Citizens might also be invited to attend some of the seminars under the expanded program, he adds, though the main thrust in the coming year will be to improve working relationships deeper into the organization.

Former Councilman Charles Schweitzer, a gas company executive, is credited with initiating Lakewood's organizational development program during budget hearings two years ago. Schweitzer, one of the more experienced members of the council, recognized the city staff's internal problems and called for a team-building effort similar to those he had been exposed to in the business world.

The council sent Chambers to a seminar conducted by the National Training and Development Service in Washington D.C. This is a training organization set up by the National League of Cities and similar groups.

After Chambers returned, the city eventually hired David Jones, a consultant from the San Francisco Bay Area community of Aptos, to run its personnel through a team-building kind of OD program.

Jones began work in November under a $6,700, nine-month contract, conducting a retreat for Farrell and the department heads.

The role of executive assistant turned out to be a major concern.

"The department heads didn't know whether I had veto power or not," Chambers recalls. "As it came out, I may be city manager when Farrell is out of town. But if he is around, and I tell someone I don't like something, they are perfectly free to walk out of my office and into his to try to get a different answer."

Another concern related to attendance at staff meetings. Under the former city administrator, a staffer who was not specifically invited to attend a meeting was not wanted there. Farrell's position was that invitations should not be

(Continued on B-6, Col 1)

Los Alamitos brother and sister tackle swim records for kicks

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

David Cox, 19, is 170 pounds of well-insulated aquatic mammal, equally at home on land.

Actually, he pretty well divides his time between land and water: five hours a day swimming and eight working as a Long Beach lifeguard.

Tomorrow morning, sometime after 7 a.m., he hopes to have the tangible proof that it's all worthwhile—a new time record for swimming the Catalina Channel.

The Los Alamitos youth holds the current record: 8 hours, 50 minutes, as of September 1973. That makes his average speed about 2.4 miles per hour in the choppy 21 -mile stretch between Emerald Cove and Marineland.

But speed is not his total aim. It's just the challenge, "just to keep my ego up," he grins through a sandy blond mustache.

And if he isn't enough competition for himself, he has a 17-year-old sister, Lynne, who holds the English Channel swim record and who's going to try to best him September 3 in his own territory.

Lynne is also part fish, spends an equal amount of time in the water, averaging 10 miles a day. She plans to increase that by a mile each week until September.

At 5 feet 6 inches and 170 pounds, she's two inches shorter than her brother but she looks up to him in more ways than one. "He's

(Continued on B-6, Col 1)



DAVID AND LYNNE COX...Out to Break Records
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

TREASURE HUNT MONDAY

Treasure hunters may begin searching Monday for the $1,000 Sea Festival Treasure, which has been hidden somewhere in Long Beach by the Mystery Pirate.

The popular treasure hunt, part of the 18-day California International Sea Festival, is sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram in conjunction with the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau and California International Sea Festival.

Events scheduled today include a three-mile swim competition at 9:30 a.m. in Alamitos Bay; a classic schooner race beginning at noon inside the Long Beach breakwater, and a "ski-drag" jamboree at noon in Marine Stadium.

The first two events are free and open to the public, while admission to the boat races is $1 and $5 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted to the stadium free when accompanied by an adult.

The annual treasure hunt, traditionally a favorite with all age groups, officially begins Monday with publication of the Mystery Pirate's first clue in the morning Independent.

The clues, written by the pirate himself, will eventually lead hunters to the spot where the booty is buried. If, however, the treasure chest is not unearthed by noon Saturday, the prize money will be donated to charity.

Two new clues will be printed each day, one in the Independent and the second in the afternoon Press-Telegram. In addition, the entire list of up-to-date clues will be printed daily in each newspaper for those treasure seekers who may have missed a clue.

Anyone, except employes of the sponsoring agencies and members of their families, is eligible to participate in the hunt. The treasure chest will be buried on public property no more than 200 yards from the ocean.

The winner will find inside the chest a certificate for $1,000 and a telephone number to call and officially claim the prize.

Complete contest rules and more information about the annual hunt may be found on Page B-6 of today's I.P-T.

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Editorials

A betrayal of trust

"Two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know," President Nixon called John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman. And now Ehrlichman has been sentenced to 20 months to five years in prison for conspiracy and perjury in the Ellsberg break-in case.

In a sense, it was precisely because Ehrlichman had been a fine public servant that his betrayal of the public trust caused the court to impose so severe a sentence.

HE WAS FOUND guilty of conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, by authorizing a burglary of the psychiatrist's office by the White House Plumbers. That burglary was not undertaken to get evidence for the prosecution of Ellsberg for turning over to the New York Times secret government documents. It was undertaken — and by some of the same men who committed the burglary at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate — to obtain derogatory information that might turn public opinion against Ellsberg.

The burglary was foolish. Daniel Ellsberg was no public hero. Psychiatrists do not keep in their files notes on any wrongdoing by their patients. And when Judge Matt Byrne was finally advised that government officials had participated in planning the burglary, he was compelled, as any judge would have been, to dismiss all the charges against Ellsberg. Government misconduct had "incurably infected the prosecution," the judge said.

The government's own actions had cheated the government of its day in court.

ALL THE RESOURCES of the FBI and the Justice Department were available to obtain evidence and prosecute the case against Ellsberg. Ehrlichman and his associates elected to go outside the normal machinery of law enforcement to obtain confidential information from the files of a psychiatrist who no one contends was guilty of any offense against his government or anyone else.

As Judge Gerhard Gesell noted in sentencing Ehrlichman, that was an abuse of a citizen's rights.

If after an honorable career as a lawyer and government official, Ehrlichman had succumbed to a temptation to commit burglary for some personal purpose, probation would have been appropriate.

EVEN UNDER the circumstances, probation might have been appropriate. It is hard to imagine that Ehrlichman will again be a government official with the opportunity to order burglaries. It is hard to imagine that if he were he would order them. And surely no one thinks that Ehrlichman is a man who would engage in crime for personal profit.

But as a lawyer and a key adviser to the President, he had the most solemn duty to work within the law and the Constitution. His failure to do so was an offense far more serious than planning a burglary for personal profit would have been. That is ample justification for the harsh sentence decreed by Judge Gesell.

Tragedy comes to a nice guy

SACRAMENTO — Ed Reinecke is a nice guy. That comment comes early in just about every conversation concerning the lieutenant governor these days. He's a nice guy.

And he is. The turn his life has taken must be labeled "tragic," and the word, however dramatic, is appropriate.

Friend and foe alike, political and personal, have expressed sympathy for the 50-year-old former congressman and his family, and that, too, is appropriate.

BUT BEFORE the reaction to Reinecke's July 28 conviction of perjury by a Washington, D.C., jury becomes maudlin, it is also appropriate to review the circumstances of that verdict.

Reinecke had been summoned to Washington in April 1972 to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was inquiring into Richard Kleindienst's fitness to serve as attorney general of the United States.

Kleindienst, who had been approved once by the committee, asked for the rehearing himself after columnist Jack Anderson disclosed the now famed Dita Beard memo linking the dropping of a federal antitrust suit against the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the ITT's offer to underwrite $400,000 of the cost of the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

THE COMMITTEE, specifically, was trying to ascertain if Kleindienst's predecessor, John Mitchell, had known about the ITT offer at the time he ordered the Justice Department to drop the antitrust action.

There was no confusion about the direction of the Judiciary Committee's inquiry. The committee was attempting to establish when Mitchell had become aware of the ITT convention offer.

Mitchell had given testimony prior to Reinecke, and he had said under oath that he had not known of the ITT offer at the time he dismissed the government's action against the company.

Ed Reinecke, in essence, confirmed Mitchell's testimony, although he had positive, personal knowledge that it had not been accurate. He knew as he subsequently admitted, that he had informed Mitchell of the offer months before Mitchell said he first learned of it.

The lieutenant governor's attorneys are now trying to make the case that Reinecke was literally correct when he replied to questions by Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii.

FIVE TIMES the GOP senator asked Reinecke the same question.

The first time he said, "So the only time you discussed the convention with Mr. Mitchell was in September after the ITT case had already been settled?"

And Reinecke replied: "That is correct, senator."

"After the ITT case had been completed?"

"Pertaining to the convention, that is right."

SUMMING UP later, Fong asked again, of Reinecke and his aide, Edgar Gillenwaters, "Then your testimony, Mr. Gillenwaters and Lt. Gov. Reinecke, is that prior to the settlement of the ITT case no conversation was had by either one of you with anyone in the Justice Department to the effect that the ITT people had promised to do certain things in San Diego?"



Bob Schmidt
View From Our State Bureau

And Reinecke responded: "That is quite true."

Twice more Fong repeated the question. Twice more, Reinecke gave the same answer.

Sen. Fong asked witness Reinecke if "nothing transpired to the attorney general" about the ITT convention offer before September 1971, when the antitrust suit had been withdrawn.

"That is correct, sir," Reinecke said.

IN 1973, Reinecke told federal investigators he had, in fact, telephoned Mitchell in May 1971 and informed him of ITT's convention pledge.

The reason he testified as he did, he said, was that he thought Sen. Fong was asking about face-to-face conversations, as distinguished from telephone conversations.

Even accepting Reinecke's contention, the 3,521,065 Californians who voted for the lieutenant governor in 1970, and all the rest of his constituents, are left with the fact that he knowingly declined to contribute to a lawful inquiry into possible wrongdoing.

So, irrespective of what the lawyers accomplish with their emphasis on "literal truth" and other technical interpretations of the Judiciary Committee transcript and of the statutes, there is a question Ed Reinecke must answer for his constituents.

AND THAT IS "How have you respected the trust Gov. Reagan gave to you in 1969 and we gave you again in 1970?"

The answer has to be, in this case, "Poorly!"



The speed limit problem

Anyone who has done much highway driving lately has noticed that speeds are dramatically lower than they were before the 55-m.p.h. speed limit took effect.

Around cities, motorists tend to observe the speed limit. Where traffic is lighter, speeds inch up. The California Highway Patrol says 40 per cent of the drivers on urban freeways violate the speed limit, while 70 to 80 per cent violate it in thinly populated areas.

THE CHP SAYS the average freeway speed is 58 miles an hour. That's three miles an hour faster than the speed limit, but it's a far safer speed than the 67-m.p.h. average the highway patrol says was the rule two years ago.

Curiously, almost everyone endorses the new speed limit, but almost everyone breaks it, at least occasionally. The 65-m.p.h. limit was broken, too, and more seriously — but probably not so often or by so many drivers.

All this poses a problem for Congress and state legislatures. The new limit appears to have reduced traffic fatalities by slowing traffic. But is it wise to have a law that is consistently violated?

FOR THE moment, our guess is that the answer is yes.

But if speeds edge up further, as some law enforcement officials expect them to, we may find policemen consistently unable to enforce the law against any but the most extreme violators. At that point, motorists — and Congress — will have to decide if retaining the present speed limit will make us a nation of scofflaws.

America's new model Ford

WASHINGTON — Almost everybody talks these days about the problems of the Nixons, but just for a change, consider the problems of the Fords — the vice president and his family.

Ford is spending most of his time traveling, praying and listening. He's traveling to keep out of the impeachment politics here and hold his party together out in the country. He's praying either to get out of the presidency or be up to it if he has to take over. And he's listening because he can't avoid it.

ALL HIS OLD buddies on Capitol Hill are giving him advice, most of it contradictory. He's being urged by some to lobby against the impeachment of the President on Capitol Hill. He's being urged by others to shut up and get lost until the trial is over, and by still others to start picking a new vice president and Cabinet.

The big guy just smiles and nods. You can't interview him because the most relevant questions about what kind of administration he would have are precisely the topics he can't discuss without seeming to be disloyal to the President.

Some things about him, however, are fairly clear. He is the same open, unspoiled character. He is calm and fatalistic about his place in the current drama, as if he were an accidental player in some large inevitable script beyond his control.

HE IS AN open and spontaneous man, accustomed to party talk and this leads him into some confusion from time to time between his loyalty to his President and his loyalty to his new role as president-in-waiting.

But as President Nixon's troubles have



James Reston
New York Times News Service

deepened and Ford's responsibilities have increased, the vice president has become more canny. He avoids specifics and personalities but talks a good deal about the longing in the country for peace and reconciliation.

He also talks about the need for teamwork and openness in Washington. He notes that he ran an open shop in Congress, sharing responsibility with his colleagues and keeping in close touch with the opposition leaders whom he still regards as his friends.

But it is not clear that he would try to put together a really outstanding ministry of exceptional talents or a bipartisan Cabinet and government of reconciliation. He shies away from fancy talk like that.

HE DESCRIBES himself as conservative in financial matters, a moderate on social questions, and a strong supporter of Secretary of State Kissinger's pragmatism in foreign affairs.

If he does have to take over, much will depend on his choice of a vice president and the role he assigns to that man. The guess here is that it will be either Nelson Rockefeller or Elliot Richardson, but that is only a guess.

Here again he is getting widely divergent advice. In a time of political upheaval, he is being told, steadiness is the main thing: The fewer the changes the better.

This was what President Johnson did after the murder of John F. Kennedy. "Let us continue," he said, and kept the entire Kennedy Cabinet into the second Johnson term.

IN CONTRAST, after the death of Franklin Roosevelt, President Truman changed most of the Cabinet within six months, and even some members of the present Nixon Cabinet argue that if Nixon is convicted, Ford should make a clean sweep of the whole Nixon Cabinet, except Kissinger.

Ford, however, will not allow himself to be drawn into discussion of these points. He turns the conversation to questions such as the new problems before his family.

They are plain folks in a difficult situation. He has just switched jobs. They live, and have lived for many years, in a plain house on a plain street in Alexandria, Va., but in the new job as vice president, he is now regarded as a national treasure, so the Secret Service has moved into his garage and protects him night and day, and watches over his kids on dates.

RECOGNIZING that this may be a little awkward, the government has now provided Ford with a new official residence on Massachusetts Avenue just up the hill from the British Embassy. It is an imposing white wooden structure with porches as long as a bowling alley, surrounded by grounds that could encompass a nine-hole golf course, and the whole thing could easily be maintained if the Congress would just bring back slavery.

Like most husbands, Ford is absent during the moving and leaving these details to his wife. While he's on the road, she is getting rid of the former tenant's modern furniture and picking out different rugs and drapes to fit the Victorian background.

Maybe this takes her mind off the political convulsion in their lives, but before she ever gets the new place in shape, she may have to move again. Sometimes she must wish her guy hadn't been so successful or lucky.

Letters to the editor

Pensions for some

EDITOR:

It seems elected state officials have a double standard of ethics while going about their duties.

Recently Sen. George Deukmejian introduced a bill to protect the working people who have so long been shortchanged in their pensions. This bill is now locked up in committee by a 3-3 vote — one member conveniently absent. This is a maneuver long used to tie up a bill and not put themselves on record either way.

Now we have Assemblyman John Knox introducing a bill to retire all district attorneys with full pensions at age 50. Knox's reason is the hazardous work involved. I would like to have him explain how district attorneys' jobs are any more hazardous than jobs held by people who work in many other areas and fields.

Our elected officials failed to protect by law pensions paid entirely by workers or a condition of employment. I would guess it took very little debate to pass the liberal pensions the assemblymen and senators voted for themselves starting at the low age of 38.

And now we have Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, recently found guilty of perjury and with only five years of service to the state, entitled to a larger pension at age 60 than the average person would make working full time to make an honest living.

I would suggest this over-feeding at the public trough be stopped.

NORMAN W. KERMODE
Long Beach

Inhumane system

EDITOR:

I was saddened by the recent news item regarding the dumping of thousands of gallons of good milk. The fact that this milk was destroyed while thousands of Americans suffer malnutrition points out the need for a more humane economic system involving a more equitable distribution of food and essential services.

DAVID R. BERRY
Long Beach

Disgraceful nudity

EDITOR:

I have recently read where Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David Eagleson granted a temporary restraining order at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union attorneys, blocking the Los Angeles police from enforcing the city's antinudity ordinance.

We have a few civilized people among our councilmen that will stand up for the rights of our good Americans — that have the morals and steadfastness for what our country was founded. It is a disgrace for Americans to even let such issues come out in our papers.

I do not know how the ACLU can get a preliminary injunction hearing to override the majority of the people and the majority of the councilmen when it was voted for a complete ban.

I think this type of judge should be banned from public office.

RUTH LINDGREN
Long Beach

Comments

LIFE CAN be enjoyed by all who are willing to accept it patiently.

THE MAN who earns what he gets will be under obligation to no man.

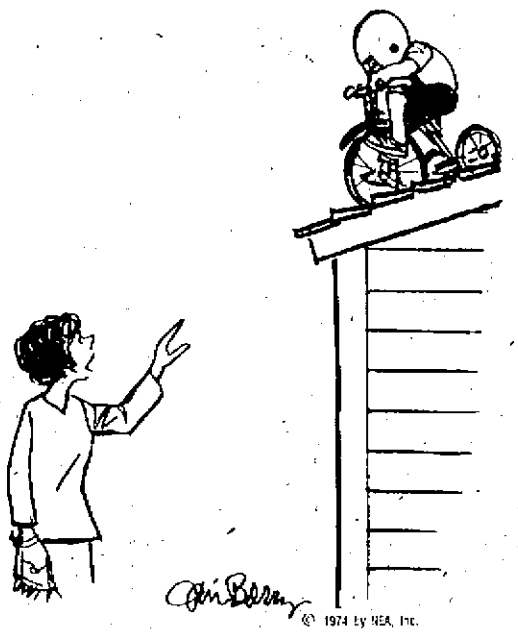
BEING CAREFUL is less painful than being injured — and less expensive, too.

STUDY MAY provide intelligence but it takes thinking to develop wisdom.

THE WILL to live is the important factor in determining the lifespan of man.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP is based upon service to others, not upon favors received.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Young man, you are not allowed to jump across the Grand Canyon!"

Will Haldeman stay loyal to Nixon?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The loyalty of H. R. "Bob" Haldeman to President Richard M. Nixon will undergo the ultimate test when the former White House chief of staff goes on trial in September on charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

And President Nixon, who no doubt will still have the ordeal of a Senate impeachment trial ahead, cannot help but be apprehensive about what Haldeman will testify to in his own defense.

HALDEMAN will have these alternatives:

1. To refuse to take the witness stand in his own defense when statistics demonstrate that there is more than 90 per cent conviction for those who fail to testify in their own defense, and when Haldeman has declared that he wants to testify in the proper forum of a court.

2. To testify and repeat his denials of knowledge of perjury by Jeb S. Magruder, of the payoffs of more than $350,000 to the Watergate burglars, or the destruction of White House records, in the face of witnesses and White House tapes to the contrary.

3. To contend that he and the President were victims of deceit by White House subordinates, including former White House counsel John W. Dean, former Special Assistant John Ehrlichman, former



Clark Mollenhoff

White House appointments secretary Dwight Chapin, and others who have been convicted of serious federal crimes.

Haldeman is one man who could produce direct evidence — if it exists — of President Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate cover-up. Reps. Dave Dennis of Indiana, Wiley Mayne of Iowa, Charles Sandman of New Jersey and Charles Wiggins of California say they have been unable to find any such direct evidence in the voluminous White House tapes.

THE TESTIMONY of the former deputy assistant to the President, Alexander P. Butterfield, now the federal aviation administrator, has described Haldeman as "the alter ego" of President Nixon and added:

"He was an extension of the President, . . . I often characterized his role as that of the assistant president rather than the assistant to the President."

Because of Butterfield's testimony, many of the pro-impeachment members of the House judiciary Committee believed it was only necessary to trace information to Haldeman to assume that the information was transmitted to President Nixon.

LIKEWISE, there was testimony that most White House staff members and Cabinet officers, including former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, assumed that any instructions they received from Haldeman were directly from President Nixon and acted accordingly.

The White House transcripts tend to support the conclusion that what Haldeman knew, President Nixon knew; and whatever Haldeman did was with the knowledge or approval of President Nixon, except in those areas where the dutiful Mr. Haldeman automatically sensed what Mr. Nixon would want done and would carry it out.

It was Haldeman's passion for systems and centralized control that is at the root of President Nixon's problems today.

If the Johnson administration was praised for keeping an excellent record of decision-making, Haldeman, as the White House chief of staff, would produce a better record of decision-making in the Nixon administration.

If a complete record of memorandums and correspondence was good, why wouldn't a tape recording system be better for the Nixon presidential library for history?

THUS IN early 1971, Haldeman suggested installation of a taping system in the Oval Office and in Mr. Nixon's office in the Executive Office Building, as well as at various other offices at Camp David, Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

President Nixon approved the setup that was so secret that Special Assistant John Ehrlichman was not notified of the taping system, although more than a half-dozen career Secret Service officials and technicians were aware of its existence.

President Nixon and Haldeman, obsessively secretive and reluctant to sign their names authorizing governmental actions, thus set in motion the mechanism for their own destruction.

THEY SET it in motion because both believed they could be successful in maintaining total secrecy on the tapes through a judicious use of executive privilege and other "stonewalling" devices.

Thus while they were shunning a written record in a manner similar to the pattern of former President Lyndon Johnson and his one-time Senate aide, Bobby Baker, they permitted the recording of conversations that would inevitably surface unless all of those who knew of its existence were locked in a perjury pact to deny the recordings existed.

Haldeman is the one man the President permitted to listen to the tapes in late April to determine what kind of threat the defection of John Dean would present to the Nixon administration.

Significantly, the White House has balked at producing the five-hour discussion which Mr. Nixon and Haldeman had relative to their impressions of what was on the Sept 15, 1972, tape, the March 21, 1972, tape and other key tapes.

AND IT was Haldeman who was accorded the privilege of reviewing the White House tapes in July 1973, just prior to his appearance before the Senate Select Watergate Committee, where it is charged that he testified falsely under oath in asserting that Mr. Nixon had told John Dean "it would be wrong" to make payments.

Any conversation Haldeman had with Mr. Nixon prior to that allegedly false testimony would be material in the September Watergate cover-up trial. Also, it is quite possible that Haldeman could give some insight into those mysterious gaps that have been made through "manual" manipulation of the tapes.

Prosecutors will be watching to see whether Haldeman takes the Ehrlichman route and claims all that he did was on express orders of the President or whether he stands fast in the pattern of convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy.

IF HALDEMAN the disciplinarian meant what he preached about loyalty being "in the name of the game," he will take his lumps in Liddy fashion to protect "the office of the presidency" and the present occupant of that office.

There is no doubt that Mr. Nixon is counting on Bob Haldeman to be the kind of "good soldier" who would risk a long prison term rather than break his word to the man who gave him the authority that made him truly the second most powerful man in America for more than four years.

The right man for Athens

ATHENS — The time has come for the United States to change both the substance and the symbol of its policy toward Greece, and this dual move could best be accomplished by naming a distinguished American of international renown as ambassador.

I have in mind Averell Harriman. Now an octogenarian, he is nevertheless filled with remarkable vigor and forcefulness; his reputation is spotless; his willingness to serve his country is without challenge; and, although a leading Democrat, he is on good personal terms with Secretary of State Kissinger.

THE ATHENS Embassy is perhaps not equal to other assignments Harriman has held: governor of New York, secretary of commerce, envoy to London and Moscow. But he is a patriot who has never bickered over the protocol rank of tasks undertaken in the national interest. Indeed, he once volunteered to accept the job of ambassador here 27 years ago.

When the Greek aid program was first enacted, President Truman's office asked Harriman who should be appointed to head it, as Greece faced civil war. Harriman suggested Paul Hoffman but offered, if need be, to take the job himself in order to get things started.

Subsequently, in January, 1949, the late King Paul contemplated dissolving parliament and announcing a kind of dictatorship. The king asked Harriman, here on a brief visit, if he approved. Harriman would have nothing to do with dictatorship, even when benevolent.

Constantine Caramanlis, the new strong-man premier who has returned from self-chosen exile, now wants to replace a dictatorship



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

that has collapsed, not to install one. But in doing this, it is urgently required that U.S. policy toward Greece should not only be sympathetic and clearly pro-democratic but that it should appear so.

TO ACHIEVE that purpose, the present ambassador, Henry Tasca, must go. Tasca is an intelligent man and has acknowledged Washington's clumsy mistakes. He followed Nixon's orders to stay close to the junta and only relatively lately shifted against it. He accepted a need to coddle dictatorship here to enable America to use Greek bases supporting its Middle East policy. But this labeled him "pro-colonels" in Greek minds.

For long he eschewed contact with the most important leaders of Greece's political emigration, including ex-King Constantine and Caramanlis. In 1971, while Constantine was still the official ruler — although in exile — Tasca and his wife called on him after the ambassador had been under congressional attack for insufficient relationship with democratic elements.

According to Constantine, the Italian-born Mrs. Tasca said they had bought a bottle of champagne when Nixon was elected because they thought this meant they would be appointed to Rome. "We had to go to Athens instead," she added. Constantine commented: "A hell of a thing to tell a Greek."

TASCA ALSO saw Caramanlis, who told friends: "He is a small man, clearly trying to put himself in a position vis-a-vis the U.S. Congress of having been in contact with principal opposition leaders."

Tasca came to symbolize an attitude typifying the Nixon administration to most of Greece's anti-junta opposition. When Constantine met ex-Vice President Agnew at the shah of Iran's party in Persepolis three years ago, Agnew visited the former king, who recalled:

"He spoke to me as if I was one of those liberal pinkos he is always talking about. He had the nerve to tell me that this (the junta) was the best government Greece had ever had because it kept out the Communists, that in the past Greece was changing its government every year."

THE KING exploded: "Mr. Vice President, you don't know what you are talking about. From 1953 to 1963 we had only two prime ministers. We fought a bloody civil war against the Communists and we had new parliamentary elections right afterwards."

The United States image here has unfortunately been compounded of similar impressions. During the seven years of dictatorship — for which Washington had no responsibility — our popularity waned until it approached the vanishing point.

U.S. policy sought to maintain NATO's strength on this flank by keeping Greece's armed forces strong and supporting its own Mediterranean position by a homeporting accord that helped our Navy but undermined our democratic reputation.

This memory must be swept away and, fairly or unfairly, Tasca must go along with it. The best man to wield the new American broom is Harriman who, old as he is, still retains enough energy, foresight and determination to qualify as *sine qua non*.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

How you plan for those years ahead

A father of two high school students has suggested I use a column I wrote several years ago. He was worried over his children's not having any idea as to what they were to do when they entered the highly competitive work force of the coming years.

It may be that he is unduly concerned, because the young people in business, education and other vocations seem to be doing quite well. But it is also true many of them have found frustrations that might have been avoided had they specialized in some vocation which would have insured them a more definite future.

IT WAS quite a shock recently, sitting in a rather large committee meeting of a civic organization, to realize I was probably the oldest man in the group. It seems like only yesterday when I was usually the youngest man in the group.

It is an example of how fast years pass and reminds you of how many things you might have done had you only used your time to better advantage. We wish we could impress on the young people in high school the importance of the years they spend there. It frightens us to hear some of them say: "I will be working a long time, so I have to have my fun now."

That has been the attitude of young people throughout past generations. But most of those now grown older wish they had given more time then to preparing for the future years.

THESE YEARS in high school and college — then 40 or 50 years more to live. How can we impress on them that the preparedness available to them today can make their tomorrows so much more rewarding? How can we convince them that the wasted opportunities now can mean a lifetime of mediocrity and frustration?

The young person in high school who has an idea as to what he wants to do with his life is fortunate and unusual. Three or four or seven years from now they will be working, married.

But what kind of life will they have if they have not prepared themselves to compete in the highly technical economy we now have and which will become even more competitive?

PARENTS WHO fail to discipline and guide their children will carry a heavy burden in the future. The kind of preparation given now may well decide whether the child's future will be happy or sad. It is natural that parents wish for their children the luxuries and fun the parents might have missed. But as they look back over the years they will probably find they had as much enjoyment as do the present generation of youths.

The importance of planning for this future when you are young seems to be less today than it was in previous generations. Or is that the natural attitude of all older generations? It may be. But the greatest benefit any older person can give to the younger person is to help him in his planning. The day of the rugged individualist who rises from poverty to riches with little education may be nearing the end.

The future is for those who prepare for it — by learning a trade or some vocation that will give them the satisfaction that comes to those who are skilled in something worthwhile.

LOOKING BACK to wasted years is a sad experience. The years pass quickly and opportunities passed by may never return.

The next 40 years are much more important than the next three years. What the high school and college students do with these years may be the most important decision they make in their entire lives.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Today's books

THE BIG FOUR. By Oscar Lewis. Ballantine, Comstock Edition, $1.65.

The frontier of America was pushed westward to the Pacific shore when in 1969 the rails of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific were joined in Utah territory, linking the western region with the populous, industrialized east. "California annexes the United States," read one San Francisco bannerline.

In the last half of the 19th century, four men held the center of the stage as California, spewing unbelievable riches, grew from isolated wastes into a major part of the nation. How shopkeepers Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins, Collis Huntington and Charles Crocker built an empire, emerging as industrialists of fabulous wealth, is detailed in this volume.—Lew Allison.

THE LAST STAND. By Daniel R. Barnery. Grossman, $7.95.

A Ralph Nader expose that chronicles the plundering of our national forests by the commercial logging industry. Pressured by the sly tactics of the lobbyists and public relations men, the author says, Congress and the Forest Service have caved in often so that "the last reservoir of timber resources left to be drained" is endangered.

Golden Gleams

WHETHER therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God. — 1 Corinthians 10:31.

MAN IS OFTEN vainglorious about his contempt of glory. — St. Augustine.

Ben Wicks



'What's strip mining? Well once upon a time there was a Sahara forest...'

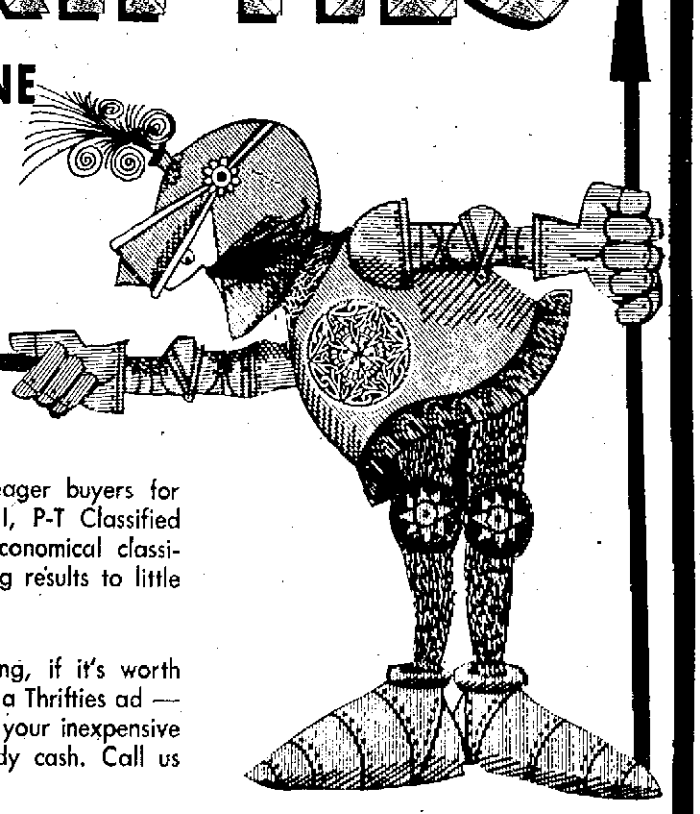
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Retraining held key at LBCC as student age rises

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The future of Long Beach City College lies in giving students the practical training they'll need to make a living, LBCC's president says.

"We have to be more tuned to the real world," said Dr. Frank Pearce, reflecting on his first year as the president of one of the nation's largest community colleges.

Whether it's vocational education or career education—short courses in welding or two years of nursing—all urban community colleges are turning toward practicality, Pearce said.

ALTHOUGH he's careful not to de-emphasize the traditional liberal arts education by which students prepare for four-year colleges, Pearce said LBCC students are increasingly demanding training with immediate practical value.

"Our intent is to respond to the needs of the practical world, not to come up with a prescribed curriculum where everybody's going to have to jump through hoops," Pearce said. While 60 to 70 per cent of the students who enter LBCC say they're just passing through to get to Long Beach State University or other colleges, only 25 to 30 per cent actually go on, he said.

The college's grocery merchandising program is made up largely of liberal arts students who decided they needed skills to get quick jobs.

Community colleges have to move with student demand, Pearce said.

Although junior colleges aren't facing the same enrollment problems that many four-year schools have, LBCC's enrollment did drop for two years, rising again only in 1973-74.

TRYING to attract enough students to keep enrollment levels up means reaching a different kind of student, Pearce said.

The average LBCC student no longer comes there directly out of high school to take liberal arts courses to raise his grades and go on.

"The population that is going to LBCC is changing dramatically," Pearce said. "We have a declining birth rate. Enrollment is declining in Long Beach high schools. That means the population we serve will be increasingly older."

The average LBCC student is now 24-years-old, but the average age may be 34 in a decade, Pearce said.

"This means more people who are here for retraining, who want to get in and get out, nontraditional students."

"We will get more students who aren't going to pursue a degree in four years, but 10 years. There will be more emphasis on certificates and acquisition of skills and less on worrying about degrees. Students will move in and out between school and jobs."

RETRAINING is a recurrent theme with Pearce.

In the last two decades, he said, colleges gave students enough skills to enter professons, but then abandoned them there to do the best they could. Now most professions are adding more training requirements. Employers would rather retrain old employes instead of hiring new ones.

That means sending them back to school, usually with the goal of teaching them specific new skills, Pearce said.

He said employers in many areas complain of the lack of knowledge of their workers.

"You have people hired as auto mechanics who don't know how to take care of small problems with a carburetor, for example. They end up replacing a whole carburetor. The replacement rate goes out of sight and the costs of the business do too.

"We want to put together ways of retraining people so those costs won't occur."

FINDING out what classes people want has occupied a great deal of Pearce's time in his first year at LBCC.

He's been out talking to groups ranging from auto dealers to senior citizens.

"We've been talking with the auto dealers about providing training for mechanics in specific areas such as smog control devices," he said.

His increased effort to offer more courses for elderly persons has led to a flood of senior citizens signing up for special courses at Business and Technology Campus.

Because BTC—located on an aging site inthe central city—has been neglected in comparison with the Liberal Arts Campus in Lakewood Village, most of the changes that Pearce has been introducing are taking place at BTC.

MODULARIZED instruction—short courses that allow students to "get in,learn a skill and get out"—have been introduced in refrigeration, welding and auto shop. Partially modularized courses are taught in office skills and business areas.

A skill center has been set up, shops have been repainted and new programs started in hotel and restaurant management and horticulture. More support personnel have been moved to BTC, including a vice president and an extension dean.

BTC's "A" and "B" buildings, which house administration offices,the library, the student center, learning center and women's center, are slated for remodeling.

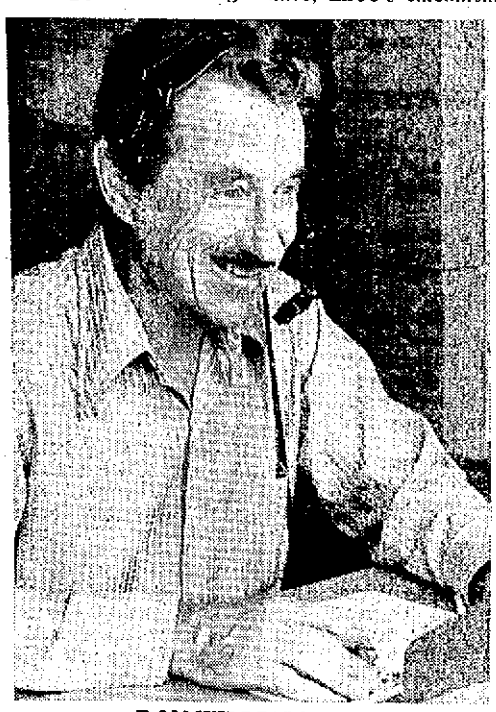
Better landscaping is planned soon. "We've got to get started on improving that asphalt jungle down there," Pearce said.

There have been setbacks at BTC, however.

COSTS of remodeling the cafeteria have turned out to be much higher than anticipated because of rising costs of materials and supplies. Pearce had wanted to remodel the cafeteria to make a "visual impact" that would symbolize the renovation of BTC, but when bids on the project came in twice as high as planned, much of the project had to be dropped.

Not all the changes will be at BTC, however. Pearce sees more new courses offered at "storefront" locations throughout the city.

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DON WILLIAMSON

Pageant of Masters bears this man's mark

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

If the famed Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach wears the mark of one man, it's that of Don Williamson.

A one-time architect who gave up his practice in 1964 to become director of the world-famed production, Williamson is engaged in a love affair with the "living pictures" presentation in the open-air Irvine Bowl on the Festival of Arts grounds.

He started in the Pageant productions in the early 1930's by posing in some of the living pictures. By 1938, he was listed as assistant director, and he kept his architectural practice while he contributed his time to what by then was his avocation.

With this year's production, Williamson observes his 10th year as its executive director. And, as he always says, "this one is the best yet."

Almost everything on the Festival grounds bears his imprint.

He designed most of the structures on the grounds, including the entrance portal, the art display booths, the outdoor restaurant which nestles under big sycamores, the 232-seat Forum where puppet shows now are running coincidentally with the Festival and Pageant, and he also designed the stage building housing the Pageant itself at tree-ringed ampitheatre.

As master of the Pageant, Williamson is responsible for everything.

Once the famed works of art and sculpture are chosen for inclusion in the Pageant program, Williamson busies himself with such mundane things as rulers, and drafting paper; he designs the sets needed to portray the pictures to the awed public.

Certainly it's hard work, he says. And surely it's exacting.

But he's still amazed that "it's all made possible by volunteers."

Each performance is done by 144 volunteers on stage: they are portraying the works of art from contemporary and modern masters. Each cast works for a week, then another fills its place; it means that about 300 volunteers are on call for the living-picture portrayals.

In addition, backstage workers are volunteers — who do a highly professional job.

Nowhere else can you find a duplicate of the show. It's so popular that it has been sold out for years before each season showing starts. But there are almost always cancellations — and so there are always people waiting for those tickets.

Lakewood Center plans vary

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Joseph Eichenbaum holds opinions that differ from the recommendations of Lakewood consultants over the direction that expansion of the Lakewood Shopping Center should take.

At the same time Eichenbaum, head of the firm that manages the 165-acre shopping center, says that city officials are cooperative and his relationship with them is "good, maybe better than ever."

EICHENBAUM envisions a new high-fashion mall running west from Bullock's toward Greywood Avenue.

"It would be anchored by another high-fashion department store at the west end. What we would have would be really a second shopping center within the larger center," he said in an interview during a visit this week to the Lakewood facility.

"We would have to have a parking structure, but that would be no problem because the slope of the hill there would make it easy to construct the mall with a built-in parking structure."

A proposed precise plan for the future development of the center, under preparation by the Lakewood Redevelopment Agency (the City Council under a different name), leaves this area designated as a parking lot as contrasted with other areas designated "buildable."

THE PLAN prepared by Koebig and Koebig was approved Thursday night by the Planning Commission and forwarded to the council without substantial change.

The Planning Commission discussed the second mall concept but did not change the designated buildable areas.

The type of facilities proposed for the area near the corner of Clark Avenue and Candlewood Street is also at odds with Eichenbaum's thoughts.

The precise plan suggests an entertainment center on that corner, with facilities for bowling, concerts, exhibitions and a commercial ice-skating rink.

EICHENBAUM generally criticizes these proposals as unlikely to provide sufficient return on investment. "You can't build a bowling alley any more," he said. "It's too costly for what it brings in."

Public facilities like an amphitheater or exhibit hall would not bring people to the center during shopping hours, he suggested. He would be agreeable to such public buildings adjacent to the shopping center.

He declines to speculate on what kind of facility might occupy the Clark-Candlewood corner, which is now a partly vacant, weed-strewn field.

A vacant lot adjacent to the Bullock's parking lot is designated, for the immediate future, to become an inexpensive park planted in trees and grass by the city. The City Council agreed last August to do this work but has yet to get the job under way. Eichenbaum's signing of the agreement was held up for a time by Prudential Insurance Co., actual owners of the land, sources have said.

Eichenbaum's remaining objection to the precise plan for the center was that the Koebig and Koebig report on which the plan is based is too negative.

"WE ARE doing more volume this year than last, even without four stores that have been closed to make way for Montgomery Ward," he explained.

The four stores accounted for $9 million a year in sales in the center, which does $100 million-plus a year, he said.

For volume to have held steady or increased during the remodeling stage indicates a strong improvement in sales through the remaining retail outlets. In addition, Eichenbaum said, 1973 sales for the center were up 5 per cent over the year before, as were 1972 sales, despite the opening of major new regional centers in Carson and Cerritos.

The Ward's outlet at Lakewood has been scheduled for a February opening, although a carpenters' strike this summer is bringing that date into question, Eichenbaum said.

The dispute between Eichenbaum and city officials on the designation of buildable areas may not be critical, city officials point out, in that the precise plan can always be stretched and amended. Changes might be more difficult, however, once bonds are sold to develop an auto center at Hardwick Street and Lakewood Boulevard, they admit.



JOSEPH EICHENBAUM

Carpenter tells view on issue

State Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R.-Newport Beach, doesn't think Gov. Reagan should name a successor to missing Supervisor R. W. Caspers Jr.

Speaking at a press conference in Santa Ana, he said he thinks a successor should be named in the November general election. Supervisor Caspers was lost at sea June 13.

If, however, the govenor insists on making an appointment, Carpenter said, he has three men he would recommend for consideration. He did not name them.

CARPENTER said he thinks state legislators are being too generous with themselves in the matter of retirement pay benefits and he's opposed.

He added, however, that he doesn't like the modest pay increase legislators have voted themselves.

They were better off with "nominal pay" and per diem expenses, he said.

WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some low clouds in the morning with mostly sunny skies late in the morning and afternoon. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the mid 60s. Highs today and Monday in the mid 80s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some early morning low clouds with mostly sunny skies late mornings and afternoons through Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows in the mid 60s. Highs today and Monday from the low 70s at the beaches to low 80s inland.

Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows from 55 to 70. Highs today and Monday in the 80s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Chance of a locally heavy shower this evening. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mostly in the 70s high desert and from 80 to 85 in the low desert. Highs today and Monday from 100 to 112.

Imperial, Coachella and the Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable clouds through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Chance of a locally heavy shower this evening. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows from 80 to 85. Highs today and Monday from 105 to 112.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecasts (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 10 to 14 knots this afternoon with two to three foot afternoon wind waves. One to two foot west to southwest swell. Considerable low cloudiness with only partial clearing this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:06 a.m. Sunset: 7:51 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:07 a.m. Sunset: 7:50 p.m.
Today's Tides: Highs 1.5 feet at 11:10 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 10:31 p.m. Lows 0.0 foot at 4:30 a.m. and 1.9 foot at 4:30 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs 4.6 feet at 11:38 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 11:01 p.m. Lows 0.2 foot at 5:15 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 5:09 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	85	69		Newport Beach	72	67	
Los Angeles	79	67		Palm Springs	101	79	
Avalon	—	—		Riverside	92	67	
Bakersfield	102	81		Sacramento	96	61	
Big Bear Lake	73	53	.04	San Berrardino	91	65	
Bishop	97	59		San Diego	77	69	
Blythe	105	86		San Francisco	62	55	
Burbank	86	67		Santa Ana	81	67	
Culver City	91	64		Santa Barbara	74	63	
El Centro	103	82		Torrance	78	63	
Fresno	103	72		Victorville	96	58	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	89	57	.08	Miami Beach	89	71	.45
Atlanta	81	70	.28	Milwaukee	67	59	.10
Bismarck	74	38		Minn.-St. Paul	57	54	1.34
Boise	90	63		New Orleans	84	69	.03
Boston	85	71	.69	New York	68	71	.39
Buffalo	80	69	.33	Oklahoma City	82	64	.02
Chicago	71	60	.11	Omaha	76	51	
Cleveland	82	67	.33	Philadelphia	89	72	.13
Denver	80	52		Phoenix	103	83	
Des Moines	64	55	.02	Pittsburgh	—	—	
Detroit	84	68		Portland, Me.	86	66	
Fairbanks	74	59	.02	Portland, Ore.	87	59	
Fort Worth	91	74		Reno	93	58	
Helena	80	50		Richmond, Va.	88	69	.15
Honolulu	88	74		St. Louis	79	58	
Indianapolis	75	63	.09	Salt Lake City	90	63	
Kansas City	78	53		Seattle	60	57	
Las Vegas	102	78	.01	Spokane	89	62	
Memphis	86	72	.07	Washington	91	73	.28

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 106 degrees at Yuma, Arizona. Lowest was 37 degrees at Laramie, Wyoming.

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• Bracelets $14.40 to $300.00 Reg. $18 to $375
• Pendants $9.60 to $28.00 Reg. $12 to $36
• Watch bands $28.80 to $112.00 Reg. $36 to $140
• Earrings $6.00 to $28.80 Reg. $7.50 to $36
• Squash Blossom necklaces $392.00 to $556.00 Reg. $490 to $695
Makes a very special gift. Each piece finely crafted by American Indians. Solid silver set with turquoise and other semi-precious stones.
In our Fine Jewelry Department
Illustrations enlarged to show detail
Charge it on your JCPenney charge card
Prices effective thru Tues., Aug. 6, 1974
The Treasury
LAKEWOOD | TORRANCE
Carson at Paramount | Hawthorne at Sepulveda
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9:30 • SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

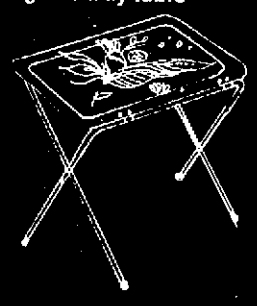
SUPER $$ DAYS

Pick and choose among the super deals. Charge 'em, too.

$1
10' adhesive cover



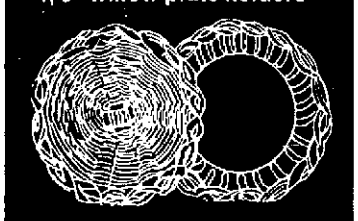
2/$3
Fiberglass tray table



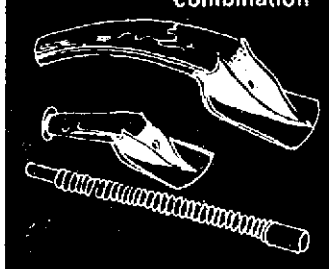
4 rolls $1
12" x 25' Wearever aluminum foil



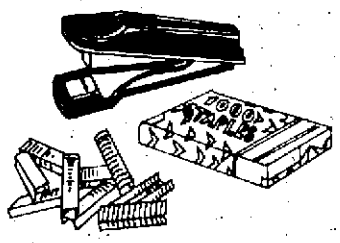
$1
4, 9" willow plate holders



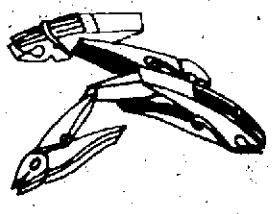
$1
3 pc. oil spout combination



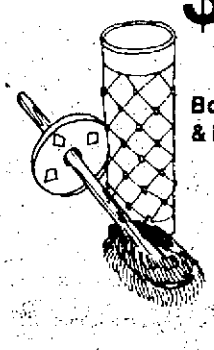
$1
Metal stapler with staples



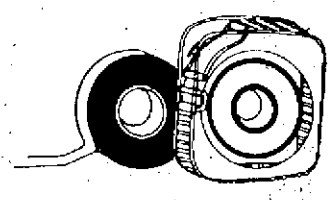
2/$1
Pkg. 30 spring clothespins



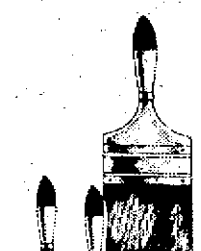
$1
Bowl brush & holder



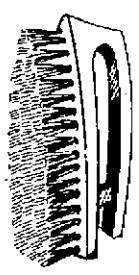
$1
¾"x60' vinyl efectric tape



$1
5 pc. Paint Brush Set



2/$1
Scrub Brush

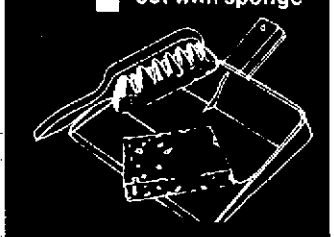


2/$1
5" Squeegie

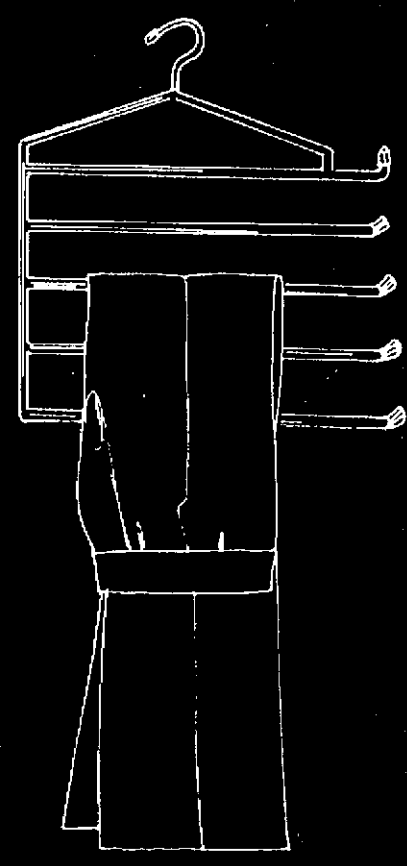
$1
LIGHT Bulb



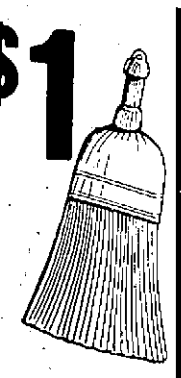
$1
Dust pan & brush set with sponge



$1
5 pair slack rack



2/$1
Whisk Broom

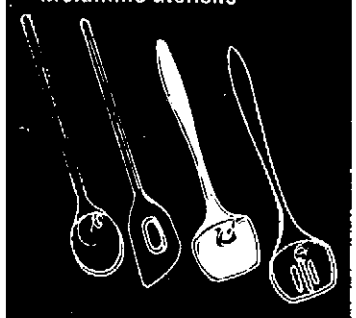


3/$1
4⅝"x10⅜" framed pictures



JCPenney
123 456 789 0 9
MODERN SHOPPER
Use Your JCPenney Charge.

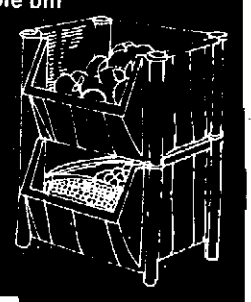
2/$1
Melamine utensils



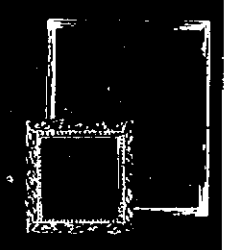
2/2.50
Set of 4 straight hangers



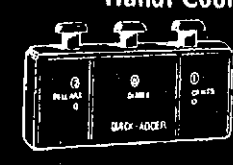
2/1.50
Vegetable bin



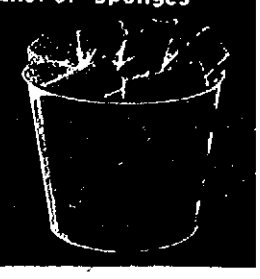
$1
Metal Photo Frame



2/$1
Handi Counter



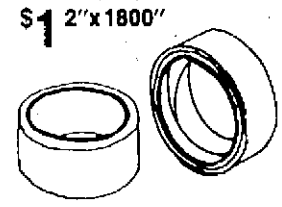
2/$1.50
Bucket of Sponges



$3
Tea kettle



2/$1
1"x1800" Masking tape
$1 2"x1800"



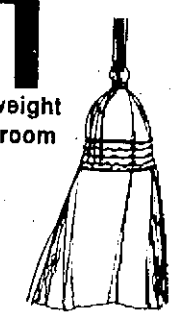
$1
1 lb. ball sisal twine



2/$1.50
2¾" X 3½" Cast Picture
$1 3½" X 4¾"
$1 4" X 6"



$1
Lightweight corn broom



The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

LAKEWOOD
Carson at Paramount
Open Daily, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10 to 7

TORRANCE
Sepulveda and Hawthorne
Open Daily, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10 to 7

Hiring plan killed

(Continued from Page B-1)

It was an unprecedented action, and, while it didn't critically undermine the strikers' position, it caused a serious strain in the trades' historic alliance.

Seymour's position seemed reasonably firm until the Northern California and San Diego contractors started capitulating to the unions' demands. When that happened, he saw the ground going out from under him. Moreover, he began to doubt the wisdom of his earlier design. Even if he had the best interests of the trades in mind — and he was convinced that he did — letting his men work with strikebreakers was not the way to do it, he realized. And he subsequently expressed regrets for his action.

After reappraising his position, the engineers' chief applied for readmission to the trades councils and urged management, in effect, to settle on the unions' terms.

What had been a rare and curious alliance between the industry and one of its traditional antagonists had suddenly become a will-o'-the-wisp again.

Until Seymour's reversal, though, there was good reason to believe that his men would indeed work with newly hired replacements. At least that seemed to be the assumption of the joint-venture firm of Tutor and Saliba, whose men had been working on a $4.5 million Orange County sewer job in Westminster when the strike shut them down on July 3.

On July 24, after three weeks of idleness, the job was about to get under way again with nine operating engineers, some supervisory personnel and a few newly hired replacements.

No sooner did the men arrive for work that morning, however, than four or five carloads of Laborers Union members showed up at the site.

"We were 1,800 feet off the main drag," said a supervisor. "But they ignored a sign saying that unauthorized personnel were prohibited from entering the area and drove down the long dirt road right up to the job heading."

Luckily, the Westminster police were there in four squad cars, so nothing serious happened, he said.

"But it was definitely provocation," he added.

Apparently the laborers had discovered that the firm had intended to resume work that day and had hired some replacements to do part of the work.

Whatever the laborers' intentions, their appearance had a telling effect. One of the operating engineers soon made it known that his rig was "wasn't operable." And it wasn't long afterward that the project chief decided that, in the interest of the men's safety, he'd send them home.

An official of the firm later called Seymour and asked him if he were going to let the engineers stay on the job, but Seymour said he wouldn't as long as there were replacements on the site.

Thereafter the job lay idle until the Laborers Union signed a wage agreement with the contractor associations and sent its men back to work. That was last week.

"I'd gone as far as I could (at the time)," Seymour said later. "But he (the contractor) felt the rug had been pulled out from under him."

The contractor's reaction notwithstanding, few, if any management officials bear Seymour any real malice. They feel that he did what he thought was right and necessary, and their regrets are tempered by the knowledge that he was on their side for a while, anyway.

A few firms are still understood to be using strikebreakers, but for all practical purposes the notion of using replacements on a sizable scale has clearly been abandoned.

In the meantime, as the strike moves toward its sixth week, there are further signs of deterioration in management's ranks.

One of the four Southland contractor groups — the Building Industry Association — has broken ranks with the others and signed an agreement with the carpenters calling for $3.75 an hour in additional wages and benefits over a three-year period.

Whether the rest of the employers are willing to accept the same terms will probably become known Monday, when members of the Associated General Contractors meet in Los Angeles.

Turning point seen for city

The Cerritos Redevelopment Agency—an organization that changed the course of the city when it attracted a mammoth regional shopping center—is nearing an historic turning point.

Included in tentative expansion plans are a $7.5 million auto dealer mall, $3 million in freeway buffer zones, a $3 million auditorium, a $1.6 million aquatorium, a $1.3 million city hall and other projects.

BARRING ADVERSE legal rulings, the city's costs will total $21,155,000, or triple the amount of a normal one-year city budget.

The executive director of the agency, Assistant City Manager Stephen R. Thatcher, said the proposed and long-awaited expansion of the aency will affect the citizens for at least the next 25 years.

He emphasized that all plans and price tags are still preliminary.

The city council, which serves as the directing board of the agency, will receive a report from the staff on proposed expansion plans at its Wednesday meeting.

The council will then set a date in September for public hearings, Thatcher said.

MUCH OF what the city wants to do with its redevelopment funds is unprecedented and the legal future is uncertain, although city officials are optimistic.

"The jury is still out," Thatcher said, "a lot of our plans are still conjecture at this point."

The existing redevelopment agency issued $3 million in bonds in early 1971. The money was used for street improvements to help the shopping center. The funds have to be redeemed in six years.

The agency will consider a plan that would authorize the issuance of another $21 million in bonds. The redemption limit would be about 19 years, Thatcher said.

(A REDEVELOPMENT agency works this way: the directors designate a project area, property value in the area is then frozen (commercially), bonds are issued and the money used for the desired improvements and the assessed value of the area presumably goes up.

(The difference between the old value and the new value is used to pay off the bonds. The tax rate remains frozen until the bonds are redeemed. A greater income is possible because the assessment of the land has risen).

Thatcher said, if all goes as expected, development will occur in three phases. In the first phase will be a fire station ($250,000), a water reservoir ($1.1 million), medians and freeway offramp projects ($550,000) and putting utility poles underground ($1.9 million).

About $565,000 in park improvements will also be included.

According to Thatcher and City Atty. J. Kenneth Brown, several legal hurdles must first be cleared before development can proceed.

—Will state law allow more territory to be added and permit the city to keep the same project status? The crucial point here is whether or not the agency can use tax funds obtained from the assessed valuation boost around Cerritos center for new projects.

—Can the city's concept of "future blight" be acceptable under state law? Redevelopment activities are supposedly limited to aleady blighted areas. The city maintains that such areas include locations that are likely to become blighted, such as homes along freeways.

An opinion delivered to the city by O'Melveny and Myers, a legal firm that specializes in bond law, was not optimistic. The document stated that a test suit may have to be filed before the agency could undertake development in the new project areas.

The firm's opinion, awaited since late 1973, has been the reason behind the delay in proposing the expansion.

Thatcher explained, however, that the firm is typically cautious and the fact that the opinion was "not overly negative" is encouaging.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.



CONTEST WINNER Diane Butren and her husband, Frank, smile in anticipation of the Caribbean cruise they'll begin late this year or early in 1975. Diane won the Fit the Feature contest offered by these newspapers. —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Cruise contest winner's mate won't laugh at her any more

Diane Butren's husband, Frank, laughed at her last April when she said she was going to win a Caribbean vacation.

Frank always laughs at her contests.

He isn't laughing now, because Diane won the Independent, Press-Telegram's Fit the Feature Caribbean Cruise.

The Butrens and their 2-year-old daughter, Stacey, of 3211 Charlemagne Ave., will be sailing on one of the Royal Viking Line luxury curise ships in late 1974 or early 1975.

They will have their choice of beginning their trip in Los Angeles or Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with air acommodations on National Airlines.

In whichever place their trip starts, it will include stops along the beaches of Mexico's Pacific coast, an eight-hour passage through the locks of the Panama Canal, a day in Cartagena, Colombia, and various ports of call in the Caribbean.

The Butrens' cruise will be similar to the Nov. 17 Royal Viking Line cruise being sponsored by the Independent, Press Telegram and local travel agencies for the readers of these newspapers.

Diane became a semifinalist during the second week of the Fit the Feature contest. Her name was drawn Monday from among the 600 semifinalists as the Grand Prize winner.

In all, she entered 10 of the 12 weekly contests. Diane says she'll continue to enter contests, starting with the Long Beach International Sea Festival treasure hunt, which begins Monday.

Frank, who's a lineman for the Southern California Edison Co., says this time he won't laugh at his wife's contest efforts.

Lakewood finding ways to give efficient service

(Continued from Page B-1)

such a big thing; if someone thought he had input relating to a problem, he should say so and he usually would be asked to join the meeting.

A third result was to set up a program to fix responsibility for projects that overlap departments and to set up timetables to make it easy to determine if a project is on schedule.

A second exercise during the first nine months was a goal setting a series of seminars conducted by Jones for the council and commissions.

These resulted in a general kind of goals statement, and several of the commissioners were enthusiastic about the gains. "We have found out more about what kind of people we are, what our concerns are. The different commissions are finally starting to communicate with one another," says Jacqueline Rynerson, a city commissioner for 15 years.

The goal-setting exercise also provided several of the recreation commissioners a platform to attack the staff and council for postponing work on Mayfair Pool.

Another Jones session with the council reportedly turned into a round-robbin attack on new councilwoman Jo Bennitt, who had been a sharp critic of many policies controlled by a majority of the council. She has since softened the tone of some of her own criticism of council policies.

Lakewood's effort at organizational development has been much less radical than some of the ideas circulating in the public management academic community. There, some management theorists are pushing the idea that the best organizations are managed by the workers themselves and that political input from the citizens ought to come in at the operational level. A neighborhood council of citizens would run its own park and park staff for example.

One of the more articulate interpreters of such trends is Harlan Cleveland, an assistant secretary of state under President Kennedy. In his book "The Future Executive," Cleveland writes that modern organizations are already becoming "interlaced webs of tension in which control is loose, power diffused, and centers of decision plural."

Breaking records for kicks

(Continued from Page B-1)

good," she says. "I don't really think I can better his record, but it won't bother me if I don't. It will be fun to try," she grins through a mouth full of braces.

Their sibling rivalry began at an early age, and both were into competitive swimming in New Hampshire by the time they were nine.

They moved to Los Alamitos five years ago. Lynne tackled the English Channel first in July 1972 and set a new record for men and women: 9 hours, 57 minutes. That same year Davis Hart cut 15 minutes off her mark, so Lynne went back a year ago this month and trimmed 21 minutes off her record with a 9-hour, 36-minute performance.

Next month won't be her first Catalina Channel swim. In August 1971, she and three other teen-agers made it a team effort in 12 hours, 34 minutes.

David's previous team efforts were with the Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club from 1969-73.

Now attending Brigham Young University on a scholarship, he has Olympic 1,500-meter winner Mike Burton as his coach.

What do the Cox kids think about through those long dark hours in the churning 65-degree channel?

"Music," they agree.

"I sort of turn on a record in my head," says David, "or I think about driving my jeep around in the hills in Utah—anything to keep my mind off how much my arms are hurting."

Lynne says she also plays music in her head or "sometimes I spell words and then spell them backwards—just to keep my mind busy when I think I want to quit."

At home Lynne bakes chocolate cakes and reads things like Solzenhitsyn's "1914." David isn't home much, but when he eats there he's a one-man food budget wipe-out. His average small dinner is two jumbo hamburgers, a double salad and heaping helpings of vegetables.

Lynne is aiming for a career in marine mammalogy "because I love animals and the ocean."

David hopes he'll spot a dolphin on this swim but doubts it. One thing he's sure to spot when he drags himself ashore early Monday morning is Lynne—plus two other kid sisters.

"Last time my legs buckled when I hit sand," he remembers. "This time I'm going to walk out before I collapse," he laughs.

SEA FESTIVAL TREASURE HUNT RULES



The Sea Festival Mystery Pirate has hidden the treasure, worth $1,000 to the finder or finders, somewhere within the City of Long Beach on public property not further than 200 yards from the ocean and buried between 18 and 24 inches deep.

Beginning Monday, August 5, two clues, designed to lead the Treasure seekers closer and closer to the hidden trove, will be published daily; one in the Independent and a second in the Press-Telegram. The final clue will be published in the combined Independent, Press-Telegram, Saturday, August 10, unless the Treasure has been found before that date.

RULES

1. There is nothing to buy, not even an entry form to fill out.
2. Anyone is eligible to find the hidden Treasure and receive the $1,000 except employes and families associated with the Independent, Press-Telegram and employes associated with the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, California International Sea Festival.
3. Duplicate printed clues are available without charge at the Independent, Press-Telegram, Customer Service Desk, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.
4. If the Treasure is not found by noon August 10, 1974, the hunt will be declared terminated.
5. First person finding the Treasure will be adjudged as that hunter whose hands first touch the Treasure in whatever form it may be: box, sack, tube, pipe, metal plate, bag, bottle, boot, or whatever. Read the clues.
6. Finder should immediately phone the number included in the Treasure.
7. If more than one person is involved in a team finding the Treasure, the cash prize may be shared to the searching partners' mutual satisfaction. No duplicate prizes will be awarded.
8. Searchers must not cross, trespass or in any manner disturb private property or occupants of such property.
9. Decision of the Sea Festival Treasure Hunt judges will be final.

Pr Gen 3-426-9

THANK YOU, LONG BEACH...

for your patronage after 43 years of serving you in this area.

Desmond's

You can now conveniently shop at our Lakewood store. And be sure to watch for our new store opening at Westminster Mall.

Secret Witness

A summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post-office box.

The summaries follow:

—A $2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley in back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

—Rewards totaling $4,000—including $2,000 offered by Secret Witness and $2,000 pledged by the Compton City Council—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of 55-year-old Compton city employe Raymond Adams, shot to death on May 13, 1973, as he was operating a city street sweeper at Compton and Long Beach boulevards.

—A $2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress who was found stabbed to death, her nude body bound by straps and mouth stuffed with sand, near the pier on the Santa Monica beach front on the night of Nov. 15, 1972.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia Ave. in Cerritos. Sheriff's detectives said Connor was driven to the location in his car by one suspect while another followed in the getaway car, a white Volkswagen.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton business-man shot to death during a holdup at his auto-parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King of Lynwood, found slashed to death near her home in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue early on the morning of Jan. 1, 1972.

—A $2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

—A $2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, shot from ambush as they returned to their Westminster home on the night of May 9, 1971.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of $100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

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George A123C3 (save this)

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Man sentenced in slaying of mute

For the slaying of Paul Gregory Pellerin, 18, in Buena Park last year, John Nicholas Lembesis, 49, must serve up to 10 years in prison.

Pellerin was a friend of Lembesis' daughter. Lembesis was convicted of second degree murder in the Santa Ana Superior Court where he went on trial three weeks ago.

During the trial, Lemesis went out to lunch one day and did not return; he was found in a Los Angeles hotel where he said he was "thinking things over." He was absent when the jury brought in its guilty verdict.

Pellerin, a deaf mute who lived in Anaheim, allegedly had been cautioned to stay away from the Lembesis house but arrived to visit the girl over her father's objections. The shooting followed.

Lisbon delaying Nero excavation

LISBON (AP) — Excavation of Lisbon's most important Roman monument — a theater dedicated to the Emperor Nero — is being held up by a combination of personal interests and revolutionary politics, according to Dr. Irisalva Moita, head of the city's museums.

She is trying to get the city authorities to start the work going again.

Agenda for Board of Education

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1 p.m.

Conference (open to public), Board Room, 2:30 p.m.

1) High-school dress and grooming standards.

2) High-school guidance and discipline code.

3) High-school disciplinary procedure.

4) Staff report on alternative uses of schools for 1974-75.

Unified School District meeting.

1) Public hearing on attendance in Unified School District classes of pupils who reside outside the district.

2) Public hearing on the district budget for 1974-75 (3:30 p.m.).

3) Action on high-school standards, codes and procedures.

4) Administrative transfers and appointments for 1974-75.

5) Action on the 1974-75 budget.

Community College District meeting, Board Room, 4:15 p.m.

1) Public hearing on the district budget for 1974-75.

2) Action on the 1974-75 budget.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY

Ohio State picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Barbara Fiesta Days, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

Nebraska, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, noon.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to motion picture in Hollywood, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 12:30 p.m.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Ambition strikes a bold note—and off you go, mainly on your own resources. The pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow eludes your search, but many other things do turn up. Relationships stray from earlier patterns, grow or dwindle according to your own choice. Today's natives usually excel at skills requiring dexterity, are lucky but restless, prone to fixed beliefs.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Inquiries yield information: Look at financial moves in a different light. Consult technical experts on old problems. Keep a pad and pencil by your bed to jot down a dream.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Recent disagreements can be straightened out. Be ready to meet the world half-way; give what you get. Join close friends for a brief, happy journey or a fun show.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Brush up your original projects, press forward again. You attract financial support, receive encouragement now. Share your good luck with those who helped you in the past.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Select, and put to use, what you can from a welter of incoming news and noise. Benefits are almost immediate. Adopt a sensible pace for a long, productive day. Top it off by a taste for adventure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Think and act in terms of partnership —"We" rather than "I"—and attract enthusiasm, support. Add something to your savings. Get enough exercise to stay trim.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperation with your associates directly influences increasingly different types of relationships. It will pay for you to become a more careful listener.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Normal approaches bring fine results to a day of evenly balanced pressures. Exert yourself gracefully. Attend responsibilities connected with older people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pragmatism is your motto for the week. If a given thing doesn't work you must find something else which does. Young people demand much attention today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Line up routines early, then get them going. Talk over budgets with family and partners; clear economy may be within reach. Major projects aren't ready as yet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good opening exists for your skills. Travel is favored, particularly with companions with which to discuss your thoughts and plans. Be willing to make this a full day, with overtime.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Using your head today has an especially high reward—get set now for mid-week peak activity. Financial moves based on sound research succeed. Look after your own welfare this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Connections come alive all around. Pass a cheerful word along; ask for whatever you need. Today, creative ventures are enriched, gather sidelines and a following.

SUCCESSFUL LIVING INSTITUTE PRESENTS
PSYCHO-CYBERNETICS AND SELF-HYPNOSIS
Become the person you want to be NOW!
Most dynamic new combination for success and happiness. Gives you the power to increase self-confidence.
EARN MORE MONEY. Improve concentration. Develop your ESP. Increase your energy.
FANTASTIC SALES MOTIVATION. Parents, guide your children to success.
BETTER CONTROL OVER HABITS
Speed Reading - Procrastination - Weight - Worry - Smoking - Drugs - Memory - Sleep
CREATIVE LIVING WORKSHOP
AN EVENING THAT MAY CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Long Beach Mon. 7:31 P.M. Holiday Inn, 405 Freeway at Lakewood Blvd.
Costa Mesa Thur. 7:31 P.M. Holiday Inn, 3131 Bristol (San Diego Freeway at Bristol)
Anaheim Wed., 7:31 P.M. Royal Inn, 1855 S. Harbor (1 blk. South of Katella)
Tuition $2.00 includes Handout Materials and Guided Setting Guides.
Speakers Available for Sales, Business and Clubs. Call (714) 539-0938
TEAR THIS OUT SO YOU WILL REMEMBER!

Grant City
2-DAY SIZZLER COUPON SALE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY Aug. 4-5 ONLY
Please Bring coupons needed for items on this page
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
MONDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
DESITIN® Dabaways® Sale
2 BOXES $1
Reg. 74c ea.
Pre-moistened Dabaways

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
TROPICAL FISH Sale
3 FOR $1
Choose Marigold Tux, Variatus, or Green Sword Tails

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
COLGATE®, CREST® TOOTHPASTE
2 FOR $1 Reg. 64c ea.
• Fight cavities
• 5 oz. size

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS Sale
4 FOR 72c
Reg. 4 for $1.18
• 40/60/75/100 WATT
• Last hours longer

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
12-pc. MELAMINE SERVICE FOR 4 Sale
$4.44
Great starter set of dishwasher-safe dinnerware in poppy, green, or yellow. 4 each: footed mugs, cereal/soup bowls, dinner plates.

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
NYLON RIB KNIT TOP Sale
$2.77
Reg. $4.50
A basic beauty with a turtle neck. Super colors. S-M-L

Grant City AUTO CENTER SPECIALS
GRANTS TUNE-UP SPECIAL
MON. and TUESDAY $25 MOST AMER. CARS Cars with air-conditioning extra
New plugs, points, rotor, condenser. Adjust carburetor. Check battery, voltage regulator, generator, alternator — electrical system. Performance and road test. Keep your car running efficiently, safely, economically! Tune-up, now!

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
30 QT. INSULATED FOAM ICE CHEST Sale
77c
Reg. 99c
• Light, non-rust chest keeps food, drinks cold for hours.
• Roomy, easy-grip handles.

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
GRANT COLOR FILM 126-12
Sale 2 FOR $1
Reg. 89c ea.
Takes 12 jumbo 3½x3½ color prints For all instant loading cameras. Stock up!

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
TUB OF 350 BOBBY PINS Sale
2 BOXES $1
Reg. 74c ea.
• 350; rubber ends
• Nylon coated

AUG. 5-6 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
AIR CONDITIONERS CHARGED
$8.99
INCLUDES LABOR AND FREON

AUG. 5-6 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCE $2.00 per wheel

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
KITCHEN GADGETS
2 FOR $1 Reg. 88c ea.
Huge selection of Houseware gadgets

BRING THE FAMILY!
$1.66
EVERY SUN.
ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match
Served with fresh fruit, cole slaw, roll and butter.

AUG. 4-5 ONLY CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS
PACKAGE OF 100 9" PAPER PLATES
64c Reg. 82c
• Extra strength
• Even for hot foods
• White or pastels

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE

ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

SeaWind models open in Newport Beach

SeaWind Condominium Homes in Newport Beach are in grand opening.

Even before the condominiums officially opened sales were soaring, and now they are expected to reach all time highs.

Developed by Don E. Woodward, SeaWind is one of the only condominium developments in Newport Beach priced as low as $45,000.

The development is surrounded by others which are more than $20,000 higher in price, owing to this ideal location.

SeaWind is situated just above Newport Harbor and the expansive Pacific in one of the most desirable areas of Newport Beach.

It is just minutes from the beach either walking or bicycling and an equal distance from stores and convenient shopping areas.

Centrally situated among the homes is a private pool and jacuzzi for SeaWind residents only. All exterior landscaping is maintained professionally year-round to protect the clean, manicured appearance of the entire development.

This allows homeowners more leisure time and no worry about maintaining a yard.

Yet, there is plenty of room to cultivate a garden in the home's individual patios.

The enclosed patios also serve as ideal areas for outdoor barbecuing. To facilitate entertaining and for ease of service there is a pass-through window from the kitchen to the patio.

The natural wood exteriors of the one and two story condominiums blend with the beauty of the surrounding area which is further enhanced by the addition of full grown trees to the homes' grounds.

The entire development has been fully landscaped adding to the finished appearance of all the homes.

SeaWind offers three models from which to choose depending on one's needs for size and style.

Each model features a spacious master bedroom with large walk-in closets and dressing area.

There is carpeting throughout and decorator selected light fixtures.

The gas fireplace comes complete with logs and remote starter and there is thermostatically controlled forced air heating.

The wall designed kitchen makes cooking and cleaning a breeze. The kitchen features ceramic tile countertops, trash compactor, sound insulated disposal, dishwasher, double compartment cast iron sink, decorator selected resilient flooring and stained hardwood cabinets.

And SeaWind offers something that hardly any other new condominium development includes—a new washer and dryer comes with each home!

Located at the corner of Superior Avenue and Ticonderoga just above Newport Harbor, SeaWind models are open daily from 10 am to 6 pm.



NATURAL WOOD EXTERIORS, CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS . . . found at SeaWind condominiums above Newport Harbor

Williamson Act now denounced as 'sham'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Nine years ago the California legislature enacted a landmark law hailed as the salvation for "open space" lands threatened by urban development and leap-frogging subdivisions.

Called the Williamson Act, it now is denounced by critics as a "boondoggle" and "a sham and a fraud."

Opponents contend it is a tax "ripoff" for wealthy corporations with large ranches not threatened by imminent development. They also say it fails to curb suburban sprawl and reduces the property tax base for local school support.

Furor over the law, which now affects nearly 13 million acres, has prompted a series of proposals to overhaul it. Lawmakers will face the bills when the legislature reconvenes Monday.

The act, named after its author, former Assemblyman John Williamson of Bakersfield, grants tax breaks to owners of agricultural and other "open space" lands if they agree not to develop the land for a certain period, usually 10 years.

BUT THE act in recent years has come under fire from consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post and several legislators who have complained the law reesults in tax breaks worth millions of dollars a year to landholding corporations which use the property for speculation.

"The Williamson Land Act in its present form is a sham and a fraud," said Assemblyman Raymond Gonzales, D-Bakersfield. "... It serves as a gigantic loophole for the corporate interest."

In Kern County, for example, more than a half million acres under the act are owned by five corporations. Gonzales noted the loss of property tax income on the land under the act is hurting school financing in the county despite state attempts to reimburse counties for loss of income.

According to the most recent survey, Gonzales said, the Tejon Ranch Co. has 239,508 acres under the act, the Tenneco Land Co. has 157,935 acres, Standard Oil has 63,000 acres, Getty Oil 50,758 acres and Buena Vista Ranch Co. 26,766 acres.

THREE REFORM bills authored by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Napa, have passed the Assembly and await action in the Senate.

Generally, Dunlap explained, the bills are designed to "provide a greater opportunity to save open space that is really threatened" by development rather than remote lands not in danger of urbanization.

Several other bills affecting the act are before the legislature but appear to have little chance of final passage. One by Sen. David A. Roberti, D-Los Angeles, would have repealed the Williamson Act, but it failed in its initial Senate committee test.

Dunlap said in an interview he does not believe the act should be abolished but rather restructured because it "involves a major pioneer effort in preserving open space land."

HIS MAJOR bills would:

—Require that "open space" tax breaks be granted only for property zoned as "permanent open space and not available for other land uses" "and that the state approve cancellations of land from the act.

—Revise formulas for reimbursement to local government to encourage use of the act to protect land "really threatened by urbanization," based on the type of land, its location and how near it is to an urban area.

—Require local governments to consider open space policy when annexing land or creating new zoning jurisdictions.

The bills face tough Senate committee tests and must clear the legislature before it ends its two-year session sept. 1.

Former Assemblyman Williamson, now a top aide for the Senate Rules Committee, said he generally favors the Dunlap bills. But he acknowledged they would not remove the complaint that big corporations primarily will benefit from the act.

"LIKE everything else, the act hasn't been perfect," Williamson said. "It may have permitted local governments to do some things we hadn't expected from the outset"—such as designating remote lands as qualifying for open space treatment.

But if the state grants tax breaks to owners of open space lands, he added, it would only be logical that big corporations should benefit the most since they own the most land.

Critics, however, believe Dunlap's bills would only have minor effects while the act needs a complete overhaul.

Post has recommended the act be repealed, noting that most of the open space lands are going to four rural counties—Kern, Fresno, Tulare and Kings.

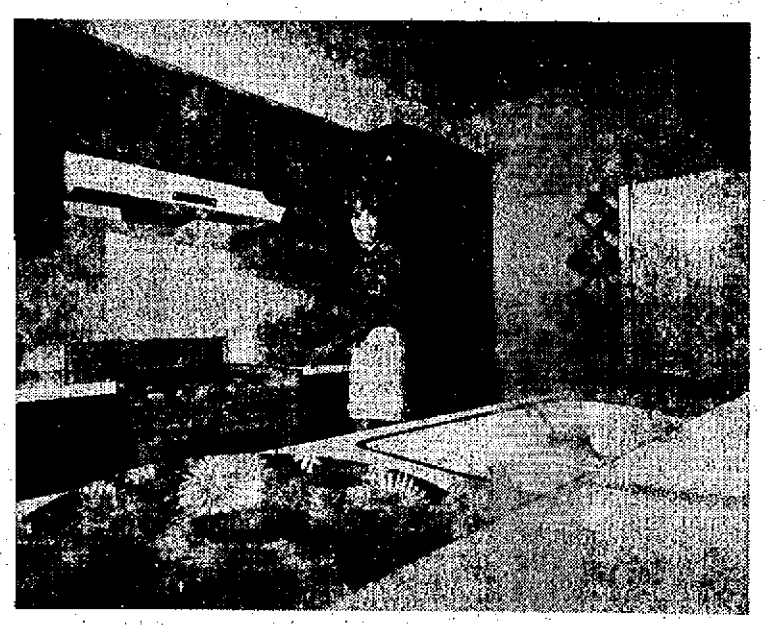
Post said in a report to the legislature that the act is "not achieving the results intended because most of the lands under contract are not threatened with development or urbanization and require no reduced property tax assessment as an inducement to remain in open space."

A Nader report called the act a "boondoggle" used to protect corporate profit against property taxes.

"I don't deny the criticism," said Dunlap. But he added there was virtually no chance the Senate would vote to repeal the act and said his bills "will have a major contribution toward improving the operation of the act."



SHAG WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING . . . at Cypress Monterey



PARK WESTMINSTER KITCHENS . . . boast luminous ceilings

Mini-neighborhoods at Cypress Monterey

The "mini-neighborhood," an innovative plan for land use introduced by veteran builder William J. Krueger at Cypress Monterey townehome development, has caught the attention of homebuyers impressed by the privacy it affords residents.

Krueger has spaced eight such neighborhoods throughout the 187-home community, each with its own heated swimming pool, therapy spa and sun deck for lounging. Clustered in groupings of 21 to 32 townhomes along lushly landscaped greenbelts, homeowners stroll less than a block to reach their own private recreation area.

As an added feature, the builder and president of Showcase Homes, has installed three lighted tennis courts for the exclusive use of residents.

Planned for ultimate privacy, the walled community with electronically controlled entry gates offers five basic floor plans at varied elevations, topped by a popular trilevel model in three bedrooms.

Contemporary Spanish architectural treatment with finely textured stucco and Mission tile roofs are impressive on the exterior.

ANOTHER unique feature of Cypress Monterey is the two-level concept, offered in both two-bedroom and one-bedroom models, but separated to provide the ultimate in privacy and quiet.

"No one lives over another owner at Cypress Monterey," said Krueger. The unique design concept, together with superior insulation that exceeds code requirements, assures the homeowners added quiet.

Within the dwellings, buyers will find as price-included features central air conditioning, shag wall-to-wall carpeting

Worksaving kitchens with luminous ceilings are completed with built-in electric range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. High pressure laminate is used for countertops and ample cabinets.

IN THE baths, ranging throughout the models from one to 2½, the builder has provided one piece tub and shower combinations and simulated marble pullmans. Decorator-selected fixtures and hardware add to the permanent value of the homes.

Cypress Monterey townehomes are priced from $25,995 to $37,245, with excellent conventional loan terms available, according to Kurth & Associates sales representatives, exclusive sales agent. Since the opening late in March, 131 dwelling units have been purchased.

Decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 9856 Lido Way within the new community, located at Ball Road and Valley View Avenue.

Exit either the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway at Valley View and drive north to the intersection and Cypress Monterey. An alternate route is to exit the Artesia Freeway and drive south.

Clyde Seek RLC talker

Clyde Seek, Long Beach city administrator, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club next Thursday morning at the North Long Beach Park Pantry.

His topic: "The Early Beginnings of Long Beach."

Six floor plans at Park Westminster

Six unique floor plans providing the best utilization of space, plus an inviting 8 per cent interest rate on conventional home loans, are major factors spurring the rapid sales at Park Westminster townhomes in Garden Grove, according to veteran builder-developer Robert De Ruff.

The exclusive walled community on Westminster Avenue, in the heart of Orange County, has its own one-acre park-like greenbelt as the social and recreational focal point for homeowners, with a playground and wading pool for children and a large heated swimming pool with cabana and clubhouse for adults.

Presented in one and two-story elevations with two, three and four bedrooms, every home in the community has been designed for maximum privacy.

Complete soundproofing and insulation assures quiet for each family, and the street system within the development is laid out in lanes and drives to minimize traffic speed and movement.

AIR conditioning in many of the dwellings, quality wall-to-wall carpeting in all major home areas, and extra storage space are price-included features.

Kitchens have luminous ceilings and are complete with range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Master suites have private dressing areas and handsome deluxe baths with decorator-selected fixtures and hardware.

Park Westminster townhomes are priced from $24,990, and are located at 11273 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, between Euclid and Newhope Streets. Each home has its own garage with extra storage space, one or two fenced patios and ample wardrobe space. Schools of all levels are within easy reach.

Decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m.

To reach the family community of Park Westminster exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south a short distance to Westminster Avenue, then turn east a few blocks to the new development and model complex.

Representatives of Davidson Realty and Investment Co. are on the premises daily.

Seminar set Aug. 10

UCLA Extension is the sponsor for a one-day seminar to be held on Aug. 10 at Roger Young Center, Los Angeles, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar will be a step-by-step method of starting a real estate building and development company. It will include steps for site selection, raising equity capital, tieing up land, and paying for pre-construction costs.

George Smith will instruct the segments on finding a construction lender and obtaining takeout financing. He is vice president of Sonnenblick-Goldman, Inc.

Other topics to be covered include: analysis of construction costs and details, how to service the buyer during the warranty period and when is it time to start your second project.

Smoke Tree in Stanton offers its models

Warmington Development, Inc., builders of the Smoke Tree community in Stanton has proof privacy and individuality are high priority items with townhome shoppers.

Current sales figures reveal buyers have already invested $2.8 million in the community.

Over 80 per cent sold, Smoke Tree is selling decorated models along with the project's choice four-bedroom, 2-½ bath, two-story floorplans.

Giving the public an opportunity to buy "immediate occupancy" housing right now presents newcomer families with schoolage children a timely instant solution to the problem of finding an ideally located home base prior to the opening of school in the fall.

Smoke Tree Stanton is within walking distance of both elementary and junior high schools and a mile and a half bike ride to the high school.

GENE BARROW, director of sales and marketing for Warmington, believes Smoke Tree's sales record is due to two co-important appeals.

"At Smoke Tree, buyers are given the privacy, individuality and custom touches of a single family residence plus the maintenance-free recreation and leisure-oriented lifestyle of a contemporary townhouse community. Providing the best of both worlds at an affordable price is the formula for Smoke Tree's success."

Without neighbors downstairs or up, with private patio yards, and windows facing parklands, not other windows, Smoke Tree residents enjoy maximum privacy of a calibre not common to most townhouse communities.

The master bedroom in the two-story 1535 square foot plan selling for $35,745 has triple wardrobes and its own private bath en suite.

BARROW cited numerous Smoke Tree custom touches as typical of the individuality Warmington builds into its homes.

Free-standing, wood-burning fireplaces, open staircases, patio-serving bars and garages with direct access to inside the home add charm and convenience. Spacious family rooms with sliding glass doors to private enclosed patios make informal entertaining a breeze.

"Many prospective buyers have a preconceived idea that townhomes limit furniture arrangement. A visit to our decorated models shows just how versatile Smoke Tree designs are. Even the most compulsive furniture re-arrangers get inspired ideas. Right now, they can buy the idea. The models are for sale too."

To get to Smoke Tree, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Beach Boulevard off-ramp, go north to Catherine, then right to four furnished models which are open every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



WITHOUT NEIGHBORS DOWNSTAIRS . . . at Smoke Tree

Westport Cerritos Villas like resort

The park-like grounds with full landscaping surrounding the stylish townhomes of Westport Cerritos Villas lend a resort atmosphere to the entire community, where residents can live with suburban comfort, work in the city and enjoy weekends at home or away knowing their homes are secure.

Two large heated swimming pools with shaded cabanas, an extensive sun deck for lounging with deluxe poolside seating and several community recreation areas add to the exterior amenities while improving the permanent value of the neighborhood, according to Merrill Pugmire, marketing director for Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, veteran housing developers.

Along with this, Westport Cerritos Villas has a professional program for grounds and pool maintenance, directed by the community homeowners association, elected annually by owner residents.

Only the private, fenced individual home patios are excluded from this regular exterior maintenance.

WESTPORT Cerritos Villas in the close-in city of Cerritos has continued a strong sales record since the final phase of the 228-home community was launched early this year. To date 180 townhome dwellings in the new community have been sold, Pugmire reported.

Decorator-selected fixtures and hardware enhance the innovative design features of the one and two-story, two and three-bedroom dwellings with one, 1½ and two baths.

Priced from $25,650, Westport Cerritos Villas can be financed through FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional home loans, with some interest rates as low as 7¾ per cent. There is no down payment on VA loans.

Available for immediate occupancy, the family-oriented townhome villas are offered with quality wall-to-wall carpeting in all major areas and vinyl asbestos flooring in secondary areas. Stepsaver kitchens with luminous ceilings carry a complete line of modern built-in appliances.

LARGE master bedrooms with deluxe baths and extensive wardrobe space have found appeal among homebuyers, and so have the two-car garages, directly attached to the homes in some plans.

Forced air heating systems, fully prepared for air conditioning, and full insulation of the homes including above-code soundproofing are other standard features at Westport Cerritos Villas.

Close to freeways leading in all directions, near schools of all grade levels, and handy to major shopping and service centers including the huge Los Cerritos Mall, the community is ideally situated for family living while being near to employment.

Decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. on 166th Street between Bloomfield and Norwalk Avenues. Exit the Artesia Freeway (91) at either Norwalk or Bloomfield and drive north a short distance to 166th and the villa townhomes.

Heavy usage

The San Diego-Coronado Bay Bridge in California, according to the National Automobile Club, accommodated 651,634 passenger vehicles, trucks, and buses during February of 1974.

Convincing

Most coaches, players and rooters are convinced that basketball is America's most popular sport, the National Geographic Society says.



To staff

Eve Mope, long-time Long Beach area resident, has joined decorating staff of Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, Long Beach. She formerly operated her own studio.



Appointed

Long Beach resident James Pitblado, with Bank of America since 1969, has been appointed real estate lending officer at its Torrance main office.

Awards rally set for Red Carpet

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, lecturer and psychologist, will speak at an awards rally Wednesday at the Elks Club in Long Beach, for the Southeast Los Angeles Coastal Council of Red Carpet, Realtors.

A member of Town Hall and the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Dr. Bietz also is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in America."

A graduate of the University of Southern California, he is a licensed psychologist, family and child counselor, and a Director of the Glendale Psychological Center.

Though a scholar of note, he presents his material in a human and personal style and the topic for his lecture will be "The Three Keys to Success."

Those salespeople having listed and sold real estate worth a million dollars or more, over the past year, will be honored as members of the Million Dollar Club.

Prizes and awards will also be presented to the winners of a three-month listing contest. Grand prize winner will be awarded a round trip for two to Hawaii.

2nd 1/2 now open!

Beachwalk, at the beach in exclusive Huntington Seacliff.

The 2nd half of this unique Master-Planned Townhome Community is now available for purchase. Already, over 225 families living in Beachwalk have discovered the rewards of coming home to the beach, every day.

You can walk to Orange County's beautiful beaches, to golf courses, to night-lighted tennis courts, parks, and the new civic center.

Award-winning Beachwalk is adjacent to superb schools (elementary, jr. high, and high schools, *all* immediately adjacent).

Choose a 2, 3, 4, or 5 bedroom 2-car garage townhome. Start enjoying a NO-MAINTENANCE environment with 7 swimming pools, 2 clubhouses, and winding paths through acres of open space. Enjoy the fun and privacy of fabulous floor plans featuring entry atriums, magnificent master bedroom suites, full fenced patios, and lush landscaping, all included!

Come share this 2nd half opening where the cool breezes blow, Beachwalk, Huntington Seacliff.

From only $43,950

Furnished models open daily 10 A.M. Excellent financing available. (714) 536-6557

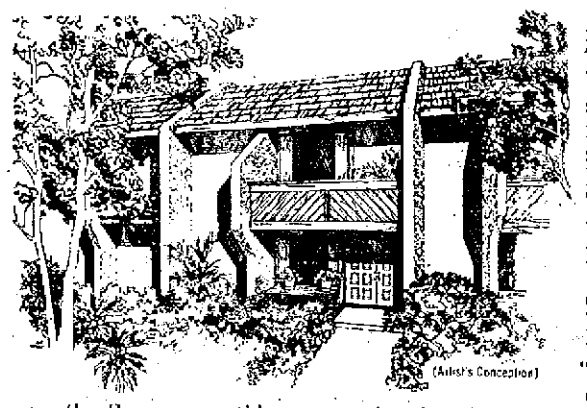
From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Fwy. Proceed south 3 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Beachwalk
Huntington Seacliff

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This is how it works: For example, on a $37,490 home, you would normally have to make a monthly house payment of $235.64.* However, under our "GTO" program, Larwin sends you a check for $100 every month for 12 full months. So your monthly payment is only $135.64. Of course, there are comparable savings on homes in other price ranges. But in order to qualify for Larwin's "Great Take-Off" program, you must take title to your new home by August 23, 1974.

So if you're buried under high monthly payments, this can mean a new financial life. Visit a Larwin community today and talk to our sales representatives. Take off $100 a month from your house payment. And take off into a brand new life.

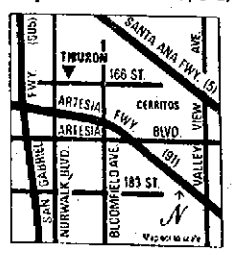
Now, VA and FHA buyers who purchase homes under this program will receive special benefits in the form of a 7-3/4% interest rate (8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE). Loan maximums are $33,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed $36,750 on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

Typical Veteran Loan Comparison: (1) Regular VA loan. For a typical $37,490 home, $4,490 down payment. First trust deed of $33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of $266.53 principal and interest at 9% simple interest, 9-3/4% APR. (2) Special VA loans. For a $37,490 home. $4,490 down payment. First trust deed of $33,000 paid in 354 equal monthly payments of $237.42 principal and interest at 7-3/4% simple annual rate, 8-1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

The savings to buyer amounts to $29.11/month or $10,304.94 over the 354 month life of the loan.

*Typical Financing: Cash sales price $37,490. Down payment $7,590. First Trust Deed $29,990. Paid in 354 equal payments of $235.64 PI &I at 8-1/4% simple annual rate. 8-3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE No 2nd Trust Deed.

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Increasing number fight inflation with remodeling

Increasing numbers of Americans are combatting inflation and the sky-high cost of new mortgages by remodeling or expanding their homes.

This can be a good investment—it can add as much to the value of the house as the amount invested—but it can also lead to headaches and disasters.

The Personal Business section of Business Week magazine offers some advice on how much to spend on what, and on pitfalls to avoid once the work has begun.

LOANS: Home improvement loans are generally more readily available than mortgages, but they cost more—12 to 15 per cent for a commercial bank loan, and about 1.5 per cent or 1 per cent less than that for a loan from a savings and loan institution.

Most homeowners can borrow up to 90 per cent of their equity.

VALUE: How much home improvement adds to the value of a house depends on what sort of improvement it is. Money spent in adding new space to the house returns nearly 100 per cent of the remodeling investment.

Modernization of existing rooms will return about 75 per cent, on average, but luxuries such as patios and pools will return only about 50 per cent of their initial cost when it comes time to sell the house.

Another key rule: an improvement should not put your home out of line with other houses in the neighborhood.

If your house is worth less than the average home around you, most if not all of the remodeling investment will be returned.

But if your home is already the most expensive in the neighborhood, the return will be significantly less than the investment.

HIDDEN improvements: The high cost of heating a home has made many homeowners see the value in adding insulation —or even switching from one heating source to another, cheaper one.

Some experts believe that electric heating—although about 20 per cent more costly than fuel oil now—may be as cheap as fuel oil in the future. And improving insulation can cut heating bills dramatically—by 30 per cent.

Aluminum or vinyl siding is another energy-saving improvement that will pay for itself over a period of time.

HOW MUCH will it cost: The cost of remodeling varies around the country, but one thing is certain: it will be higher next year. Here is a list of some average costs for various remodeling projects:

NEW ROOM space: About $25 to $30 per square foot for good quality construction. A 15 ft. by 24 ft. addition will cost between $9,000 and $10,800. A relatively better value is a two-story addition, which will cost $12,600 to $16,200 for the same size but double the floor space on the second floor.

For the handyman, a do-it-yourself "shell" can be put up for about $15 per square foot, leaving the finishing to the homeowner.

INFLATION: it will cost about 10 per cent more to add a new room next year than now.

PITFALLS: Cheap construction may save money initially, but not in the long run. Moreover, some jobs may cost a lot more than they first appear—adding a second story to a one-story house, for example.

Warns one contractor: "Everything you do on a second story will cost at least 25 per cent more than the same job on ground level."

PAINTING and siding: An exterior paint job for a four-bedroom house will cost $1,000 to $1,500 and will last about five years.

An aluminum siding job, at a cost of $100 to $150 a square foot, will last about 15 or 20 years. Vinyl siding, which is 10 to 20 per cent more expensive than aluminum, will last as long, but has the advantage of not rusting or corroding.

Aluminum siding is expected to go up about 25 per cent by next December.

PITFALLS: If an older house is out of true—i.e. not vertical and square—the aluminum siding won't fit properly and may even buckle. Fixing that can be a major expense.

FINISHING an attic. The cost of finishing a dormered attic ranges from $2,000 to $5,000 depending on materials and layout. If dormering is needed, the cost will be $75 to $150 per linear foot —or $2,250 to $4,500 for an average 30-foot dormer. A 5ft. by 8ft. bathroom will be an additional $1,500 to $2,500, assuming that a good drain connection is available.

PITFALLS: Although a finished attic can increase the value of the house by as much as the cost of the initial finishing, there are several pitfalls. First, make sure that the floor joists are heavy enough to sustain the added "live" load—in many newer houses, they won't be adequate and correcting this can add at least 25 per cent to the total cost.

When laying out the attic, two spacious rooms will be more valuable in resale value than four tiny ones.

Be certain that the contractor agrees to close the attic, if it needs to be opened, within 48 hours, and check for rain damage insurance while the roof is open.

ANOTHER problem: planning space needs. If you want to use the basement for indoor recreation, figure in the space you will need to use a pool table or ping-pong table, for example.

A regulation table tennis outfit is 5ft. by 9ft., but figure at least 5 feet on each end and 4 feet on each side for play.

NEW bathroom or kitchen: A new bathroom can cost anywhere from $1,500 to $10,000—mostly depending on the fixtures, which will jump by 25 per cent over the next year. A bathroom can return its cost dollar for dollar, if it's a good job. For houses 20 years old or more, new plumbing makes sense. And be sure the contractor uses water-resistant sheetrock beneath the tile.

Kitchens are another area where remodeling costs vary widely depending on the choice of appliances and materials—$2000 to $10,000 is the price range. The price of redoing a kitchen with new appliances is expected to jump 20 to 25 per cent in the coming year.

AIR conditioning: Central air conditioning for a house heated with forced hot air—i.e. in which ducts are already available—will cost $1,500 to $2,000. If ducts are needed, add another $1,500 to $3,000, depending on wall construction and room layout.

Window air conditioners may be cheaper in many cases.

ONCE THE decision is made to remodel, the most important step is selecting a good contractor. The best way to avoid being stung is to hire an architect. The architect can find a contractor, help you plan the remodeling project and advise on materials. And the architect can visit the project while work is in progress to check on contract compliance. An architect adds 10 to 15 per cent to the total cost.

If an architect is not used, homeowners should check with local bank officers, lumberyards or Better Business Bureaus to avoid signing up with a disreputable contractor. Some homeowners may wish to serve as their own general contractors, buying materials themselves and hiring workmen to do the labor. But this is becoming an increasingly complicated way of remodeling—and the homeowner may find himself at the bottom of the list to receive scarce supplies.

The homeowner must also check local zoning rules and building codes. If a contractor is hired, experts advise homeowners to pay in installments —10 per cent to get the contract, 10 per cent when work begins, and the rest in three equal installments once the work is finished. "Hold back" money, five or 10 per cent of the total cost, is also recommended. This money is paid a month or so after completion of work as a guarantee that things are working right.

A final warning to owners of older houses: Older houses can present giant headaches in remodeling. Before lifting a tool or calling the contractor, check several key points:

The Basement: Cracks in the foundation aren't the trouble spot they first appear to be. More important is signs of termites or water leakage—both of which can be expensive to repair.

Exterior paint: Peeling paint on a frame house may be a sign of poor ventilation in the walls, and new paint will peel too.



VAULTED CEILINGS FEATURED . . .South Coast Shores

South Coast Shores garden homes popular

Record sales of South Coast Shores garden homes near South Coast Village have now pushed the total past the 75 per cent mark.

Built by Covington Brothers of Fullerton, the private residential village on the border of Santa Ana and Costa Mesa is within walking distance of South Coast Plaza.

Priced from $43,900, the one and two-story homes surround a 2-½ acre lake and recreation area with a fishing dock, boat dock and island recreation clubhouse and swimming pool. Reached via a decorative wooden bridge, the furnished clubhouse has game tables and wet bar facilities overlooking broad sun decks and the swimming pool and therapy pool.

Buyers representing all age groups are attracted to the two and three-bedroom luxury homes. With more than 50 per cent of the land in open space and green belts, the village atmosphere created at South Coast Shores is a balanced community of singles, families and retired residents.

CLUSTER design in the walled development allows for private driveways to each home with enclosed two car garages with automatic door openers. Electronically-controlled entry gates and a security telephone system limit access and provide safe, quiet streets.

Interiors of the garden homes are luxuriously appointed. Wood-burning fireplaces, master bedroom suites with private baths, wet bars in some plans, quality shag carpeting, tiled entry halls, vaulted ceilings in the formal living room and exposed beam effects are featured in the five different floorplans.

Spacious kitchens have ceramic tile countertops, custom hardwood cabinets, a built-in range with vented hood, continuous-cleaning eye-level oven, dishwasher, disposer and waste compressor. A double sink, pass through serving window to the patio and copper hook-up for an ice-maker refrigerator are included.

FIFTEEN exterior designs create a customized look to the garden homes from the street view.

The $8 million development is built on 28 acres of land, landscaped with specimen trees, flowering shrubs and broad expanses of lawns.

To see South Coast Shores garden homes, exit the San Diego Freeway at Fairview Road and drive north to Sunflower Avenue. Then turn east (right) to Bear Street.

Furnished models display the floorplans and features. The models and the sales center are open daily. Walker and Lee sales representatives are on the premises.

Skypark leases reported

Leases have been negotiated by four firms for space in the newly constructed Skypark V office complex in Irvine.

Kawasaki Motors Corporation, under a one-year lease, occupies 2,000 square feet; Bayport Escrow & Newport Mortgage Co. is using 600 square feet on a one-year lease; the Greater Irvine Industrial League has signed for two years utilizing 600 square feet, and the LFE Corporation, an electronics firm, also has signed for 630 square feet for three years.

Skypark V was developed on a four-acre site overlooking a 4.5-acre park and is situated northeast of the San Diego-Newport Freeway interchange, just opposite the Orange County Airport.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, to meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, will hear a talk by Jack C. Young, trust officer of the Bank of America.

Clyde Brown, program chairman, said Young's topic will be "Estate Planning."

Membership chairman Don Hazzard said new members to be inducted to membership will include one non-resident employing broker, two non-resident non-employing brokers, three employing brokers, two non-employing Realtors and 28 associates and one affiliate.

Prolific writer

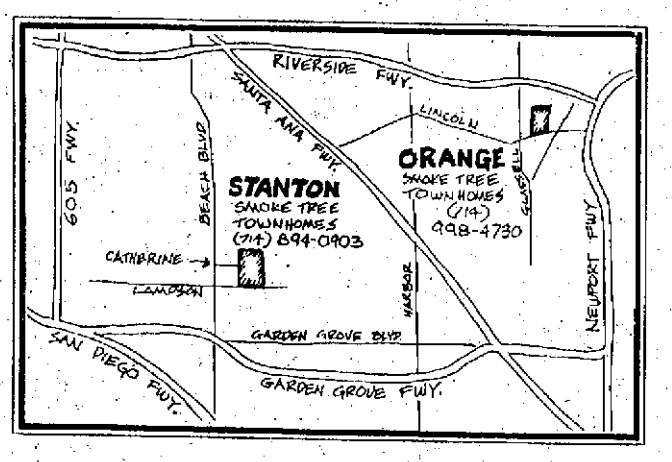
The late Charles Hamilton, who wrote English schoolboy stories under the name of Frank Richards, turned out 80,000 words a week for a lifetime output of 72 million words.

The Bad News

Next month, the average new townhome monthly payment will be $3.57 more. In two months, $7.14 *more*. Three months – $10. 71 *more*. A 6 months' delay adds $21.42 to each and every monthly payment. By then, you may not be able to afford it.

The Good News

Today, you still can buy a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Smoke Tree townhome for $35,950. 1535 square feet. Available now as the area's outstanding buy. Ideal locations.



Come see. Compare. Feature for feature, Smoke Tree gives you more for your dollar...and more for your delight. Count on it.

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*Typical Sale: Sales price $24,990, down payment $1,290, loan amount of $23,700. Principal & interest $178.94 per mo., term of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 8.25% (includes ¼% mort. ins.).

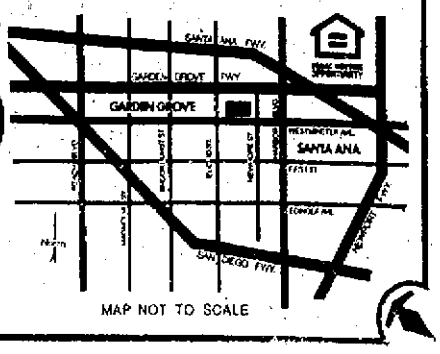
FROM JUST

$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately ¼-mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



MAP NOT TO SCALE

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

High interest pinches home buying prospects

By DON CAMPBELL

As a man who, by instinct, always manages to buy things at the worst possible time to do so (summer clothes in the spring when they are at their highest and winter clothes when the first chill winds of autumn blow), I have a great sympathy for those people who really have no choice but to buy at a disadvantageous time.

I have no such excuse.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me what kind of financial shape my husband and I are in. He is 45 and I am 44 and we have three children ranging from 10 to 16 years old.

We have $5,000 in cash, $10,000 in a retirement plan and a paid-for house worth between $26,000 and $28,000. My husband earns $27,000 a year and we want to buy a new house.

How much house can we afford and how much should we pay down on it? —Mrs. G. A. C., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: You've probably heard that, because of historically high interest rates, this is a pretty disastrous time to be thinking of buying a new house.

But with three children in the all-legs stage of development I can see that the need for more space is probably pretty critical with you, and I sympathize.

Unlike the great "credit crunch" of 1969-70 — also characterized by sky-high interest rates — there is, at least, money available at the moment if you are prepared to pay the price for it.

And it isn't so much a matter of what you should make in the way of a down payment, it now boils down to a matter of what you must pay.

In my part of the country, for instance, banks were formerly glad to write a mortgage with a downpayment of 20 to 25 per cent.

Now, many of them are requiring 33 1/3 per cent down and the old 7 and 7½ per cent interest rates have inched up to 8½ or 9 per cent or better.

In all frankness, I would probably try to talk you out of buying at the moment because of these circumstances, but since you are in excellent financial shape you are also in a very attractive bargaining position.

With the equity that you have in your free-and-clear home (that is assuming, of course, that you can find a buyer with the necessary credit to swing it), you are in great shape to assume an existing mortgage.

In your family income bracket, the old (and still valid) rule-of-thumb: two to two-and-a-half times your income would put you in the market for a house in the $54,000 to $67,000 range.

I'd play it on the conservative side, though, and shop around in the $50,000 to $55,000 market.

Now, if you can find a house that you really like which carries an old 5-¾ or 6 per cent mortgage interest rate, but which requires, say, a $20,000 down payment to satisfy the seller's equity in it, then I think it would pay you to go this route and pick up the existing mortgage.

If you must go the conventional route, though, and start fresh with a 9 per cent mortgage, you'll still probably have to brace yourself for a down payment of about $15,500.

In this event, insist that the mortgage include a prepayment clause (this will cost you a few hundred dollars more) which is well worth the cost since it gives you the right to re-negotiate, if interest rates come back down as, indeed, they must — sooner or later.

It's not the cheeriest news I could give you, but unlike so many people who really need homes today, you, at least, have some options open to you.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We bought our house six months ago and we really feel like we've been taken.

First of all, a dry basement was something that was very important to us since the basement in our old house leaked. When we looked at the new place the basement was dry and the walls were freshly painted. (We realize now that it was to hide the stains.)

Now the walls are soaked on all four sides and water runs across the floor.

A musty odor permeates the entire house. Other problems: a back yard that floods to a depth of 10 to 12 inches in a rain; a heating system that has quit on us twice; an upstairs toilet that is cracked; a bathtub that leaks through the kitchen ceiling and a garage door that turned out to be so rotten that it had to be replaced.

Please advise us if there is anything we can do. We paid $29,900 for the house and thought it was a little high, but never realized how overpriced it was until after we moved in.

Would it do any good to contact a lawyer?—Mrs. J. P., Wilmington, Del.

ANSWER: I'm not going to make you feel any worse by suggesting that this could have been avoided by retaining an independent appraiser to inspect the property before you bought it — but which I just did, anyway.

You haven't mentioned whether this was a new house when you bought it, but it could make some slight difference.

In any event, I think you should, most definitely, contact a lawyer.

Normally, once a real estate transaction has been closed — and money has changed hands — it's next to impossible to get much satisfaction from the previous owner.

By all means get yourself a good lawyer and, if the real estate broker is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, then chronicle the entire case and present it to the local chapter of the NAREB.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Association formed to help condominium owners

Formation of the National Condominium Owners Association (NCOA) to assist condominium governing associations (home owners), in solving the full spectrum of management problems was announced last week by Donn R. Smeallie, president of the association with western offices in Long Beach.

"Multi-headed condominium management problems have arisen — many with deep legal and financial implications — giving king size headaches to governing boards of condominiums," said Smeallie.

"Many condominium association board members and owners of individual condominiums are beginning to wonder whether the much-advertised minimum involvement living can actually be realized in condominiums. We are convinced it can, if proper attention is given to continuing management education.

"The National Condominium Owners Association was formed after several years of research to offer expert advice and guidance on the full range of problems — legal, accounting, administration, purchasing, maintenance, insurance and communications."

SMEALLIE, as president of Apartment News Publications, Inc. for the past sixteen years, has published Apartment Owner/Builder magazine, and consulted with apartment and condominium associations.

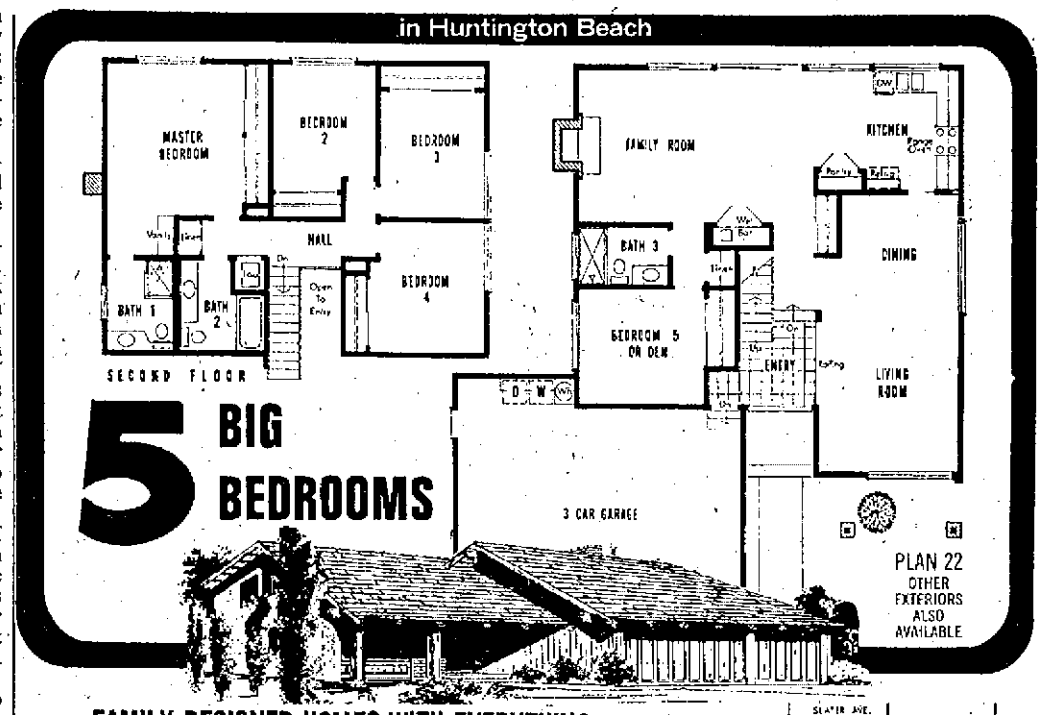
Joseph L. Geraghty, a governing board member for a number of terms, and a former PPG Industries executive, is executive vice president of NCOA.

James F. Scheer, former vice president of the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation, is vice president of the organization and editor of the association's publication "Condominium Living," one of NCOA's means of communication with condominium owners associations.

MAJOR benefits from membership in the National Condominium Association are access to consultants on problems or problem-prevention, educational seminars, and NCOA's publication, "Condominium Living," a forum for sharing and exchanging management experiences with other member associations and with NCOA staff members and the advisory board, said Smeallie.

"Condominium Living" goes to NCOA member condominium associations and to each owner in a member development.

in Huntington Beach

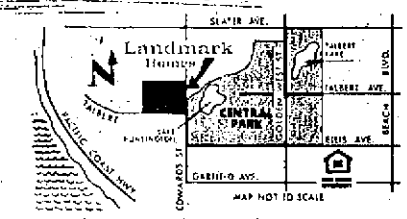


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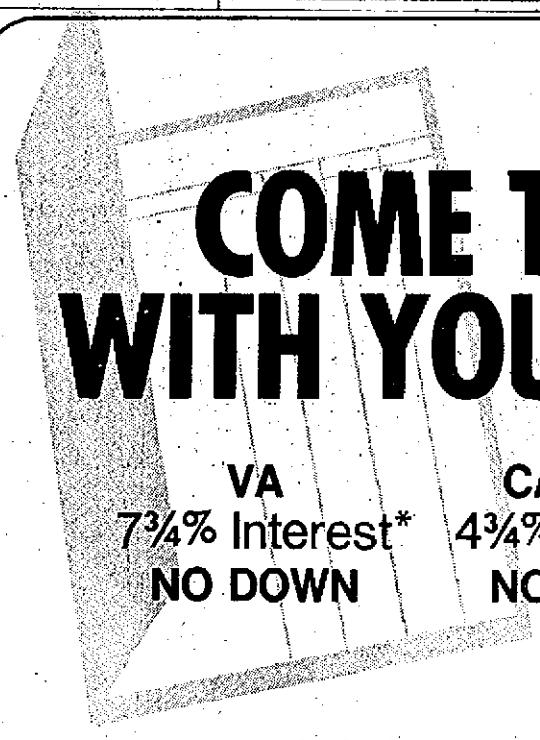


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Westport Cerritos Villas

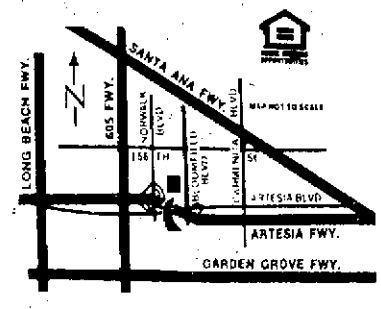
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HURRY! This is the final phase of this popular villa community.

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*Typical Sales Price: $25,650, VA—No Down, 360 equal monthly payments of $183.91 principal and interest of 7¾% plus estimated taxes $61.74. Approximate ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8¼%.

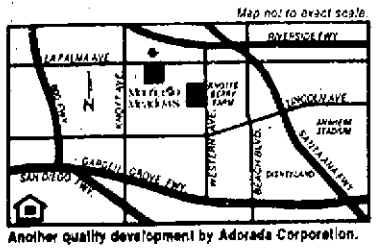


Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away.
Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

Monticello Meadows Townhomes from $23,950
5% down available

INCLUDED in the Price Are:
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Lighted Tennis Court
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Wide Open Green Areas
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15 Acres Of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House

Map not to exact scale.



3 and 4 Bedroom homes now available

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways.
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Another quality development by Adorada Corporation.

Sales records at Beachwalk

A monthly sales record of 22 homes was made in July at Beachwalk, a master-planned family community of townhouse condominiums at Huntington Seacliff in Huntington Beach.

This followed another near-record monthly total of 14 sales in June, reported Cal Furman, Beachwalk sales manager for the builder, A. J. Hall Corporation of San Diego.

The previous monthly sales record was made in February, 1973, when 15 homes were sold.

"We are, of course, very pleased at buyer response to Beachwalk," Furman said, "especially in view of the sales slump which is affecting many other housing projects."

He said he thought the reason for the buyer response at Beachwalk is "the total combination of features — a planned community, lots of landscaped open space, features of the homes, and the medium-price range in close proximity to the beach."

A TOTAL of 240 Beachwalk homes has been sold since the first unit of the project was opened in June, 1972. A total of 449 is planned for the entire project, situated on approximately 70 acres.

Homes vary in size from 1226 to 2404 sq. ft., offer from two to five bedrooms, and are priced from $43,950 to $63,000.

The project is located on Golden West Street at Mansion Avenue in Huntington Beach.

Laguna Seas leasing begins

LAGUNA BEACH — The old Laguna furniture store building, a community landmark, will take on a new life on Aug. 15 when its transformation is completed and leasing begins.

The re-incarnation will be called Laguna Seas, Ltd. — a 7,000-square-foot retail mall in the center of the downtown business district.

The Troy Investment Fund, owners of Laguna Seas, Ltd., have reconstructed the property, which runs from 260 Forest Ave. through the entire block to 283 Ocean Ave., into a nine store retail/commercial center.

The building's natural brick has been restored by sandblasting, a process utilized on the original redwood rafters as well.

A central mall has been created through the structure, allowing for development of six shops, ranging in size from 450 square feet to a little over 1,000 square feet each, in the front part of the Laguna Seas, Ltd. development.

Of the three commercial areas on the Ocean Avenue side, only one now remains available for leasing, according to leasing agent W. H. Lambourne, of Coast Realty.

TransAmerica Title Insurance and the stock brokerage firm of Wagenseller & Durst occupy these two units on the Ocean Avenue side of the quaint mall.

Grubb division sales in jump

The Commercial Brokerage Company division of Grubb & Ellis Co., Oakland-headquartered firm, did $165 million during the first six months of 1974, an increase of 23 per cent over the $134 million reported for the same year-ago period, announced vice president-marketing William C. Helfrich Jr.

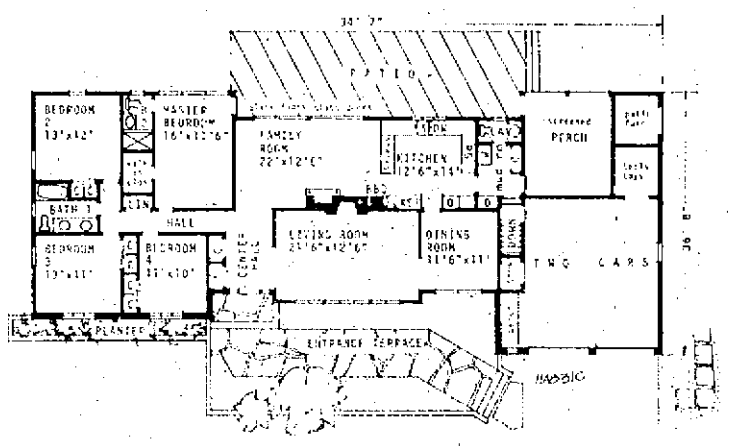
"Managers of our 13 commercial brokerage offices, ranging from Seattle, throughout California, Denver, Phoenix and Hawaii, report business people generally are planning for increased business both now and in the future and are either buying or leasing real estate, feeling they should protect themselves against further inflation," he stated.

Helfrich emphasized these figures represent only the firm's commercial brokerage and does not include business done by the firm's residential, development, resort sales, rental and management, property services, insurance or Gemcex (Mexican) operations.

Grubb & Ellis Co., one of the nation's largest and most diversified real estate firms, has 54 offices in 43 cities and 1,200 employes.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





LUXURY FEATURES TO SUIT homeowner's every need are incorporated into this spacious design with four bedrooms and living areas zoned for formal and informal living. Front is attractive; back opens house to huge patio and screened porch for private outdoor living. Plan HA831C has 1,810 square feet, excluding service area. It was designed by Lester Cohen, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Cohen will reply to queries about the cost of the blueprint to anyone sending him a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

January completion set for motor hotel

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at Dyer Road and the Newport Freeway, site of the new Irvine Host Motor Hotel Complex.

Scheduled to open next January, the complex will contain the 150 unit Irvine Host Motor Hotel, a 6,400-square-foot Jolly Roger restaurant and the 6000-square-foot Pullman Park Office Building.

According to John A. Hulbert, president of The Hulbert Company, developers and builders of the project, the hotel-restaurant complex will serve the increasing hostelry needs of the Irvine Industrial Complex in which the new project is located.

THE architectural firm of Foster-O'Neill in Tustin, approached the design of the new motor hotel with the needs of the commercial traveler in mind.

The generous use of resawn cedars and fir along with "burnt oak" masonry and glazed tile roofing on the exterior of the two story Irvine Host present a warm, ranch atmosphere.

Each unit contains a full size built-in desk and will be decorated in earth tones and fall colors.

THE Hulbert Company will operate the Irvine Host Motor Hotel for the owners, The Irvine Host Motor Hotel Company, a partnership in which Hulbert, Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company, of Orange, and Marine Capital, Inc. of Irvine are general partners.

Permanent financing for the $3 million project was arranged by John F. Hebert of Union Mortgage Bankers, Los Angeles with the Retirement Fund Trust of the Plumbing-Heating and Piping Industry of Southern California.

Construction financing is being provided by United California Bank.

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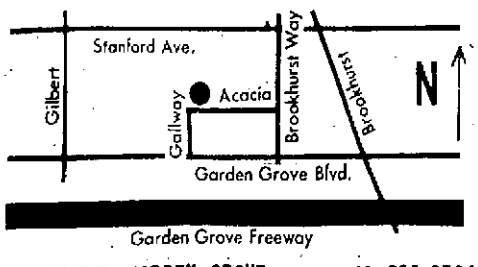
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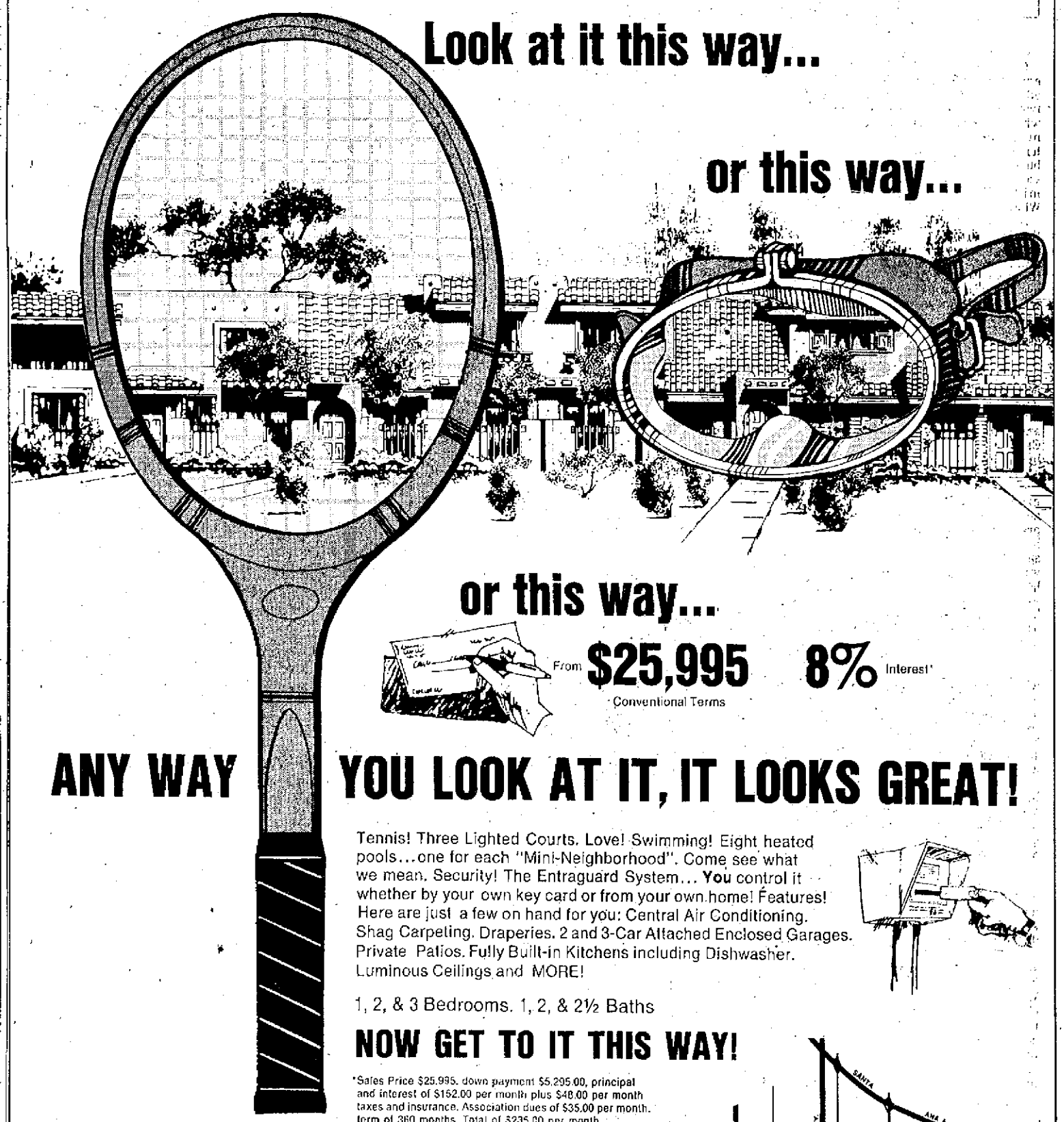
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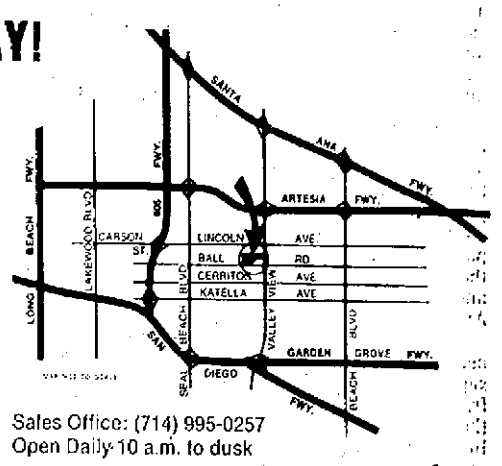
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S & S CONSTRUCTION

College Park units in Orange popular

A second unit of lath and plaster homes is available to homebuyers at S & S Construction's College Park community in Orange, following strong sales and plaster construction, priced from $48,950.

Opened earlier this year, the new community offers three to seven-bedroom plans for all size families in distinctive single, split-level, and two-story designs. Six decorator furnished models are on display.

"Beyond the quality of construction at College Park, we feel the community's location is a popular feature with homebuyers," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general sales manager for S & S Construction.

"In addition to the accessibility to major freeways, College Park offers proximity to city and county recreational facilities, shopping centers, schools for children of all ages, and employment," he added.

STANDARD features included in every College Park home are wall-to-wall shag carpeting, hand finished natural wood cabinetry, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cultured marble pullmans, sheet vinyl flooring, copper plumbing, exterior sidewall and attic insulation, block wall fencing, exterior wood siding, and concrete driveways.

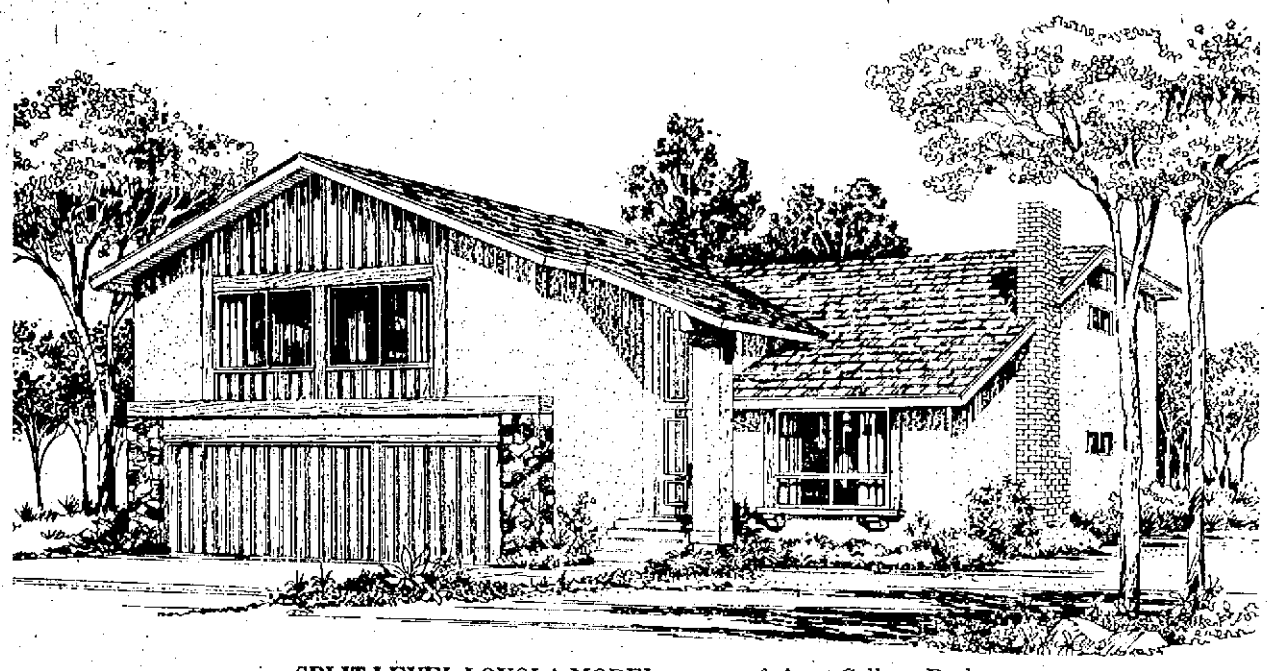
"We also are offering a choice of gas or electric appliances to buyers, depending on their needs," Bader said. "Electric appliances will include built-in ranges and self-cleaning oven. All kitchens will offer double ovens and a disposal."

Floor plans at the community feature formal dining rooms, large family rooms, three car garages in some plans, and bonus rooms which may be converted into additional bedrooms in selected designs.

EXCLUSIVE customizing options by S & S range from special decorator fireplaces in a dozen different designs, color bath fixtures, and wood parquet flooring to Terrazzo tile, marble or ceramic tile entry ways and wet bars.

The new community may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway north to Chapman Avenue, proceeding east on Chapman to Yorba Street, turning south. The model home and sales office complex is located at 345 Carole Lane, just off Yorba.

S & S Construction is the major subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., one of the largest and most honored homebuilders in the nation. Shapell has shares listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges, and has developed more than 20,000 homes throughout California and Colorado.



SPLIT-LEVEL LOYOLA MODEL . . . one of six at College Park

DCA to install officers

New officers of the Drywall Contractors Association, In., Southern California, will be installed at a dinner-dance program Aug. 10 at the Royal Inn, Anaheim.

Chairman is Bernard Carroll, Westminster; president, Tom Waggoner, Buena Park; vice president, Paul Reimer, Canoga Park; secretary, Jimmie Merrell, Santa Ana, and treasurer, J. E. Barker, Santa Barbara.

Installing officer and speaker will be Johnny Grant of KTLA.

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Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP features

Q. — One of your readers recently recommended cleaning the grout between bathroom floor tiles with a mixture of ammonia water, bleach and lemon juice. The bottle of bleach I have in my home says it should not be mixed with ammonia. What goes?

A. — A checkup shows that most types of bleach should not be mixed with ammonia. Even though the reader said he had used the solution for years with good results, disregard his recommendation. The mixture can cause toxic fumes.

Q. — The attic in our house has never been finished. Now we want to make it into two rooms and possibly a bathroom. Can you tell me how to bring the heat up to the attic?

A. — Even if you had given all the details necessary to advise you properly, it would take a book to discuss how this should be handled. You will need professional help. It will be a minor job if the builder brought heating lines up to the attic, as many do; a major job if he did not.

Q. — I have to use some wood glue in an area where there is quite a bit of moisture. My son has some vegetable glue on hand that he used for model work. Can this be used?

A. — Vegetable glue has little moisture resistance. You will need a glue that is waterproof. Be sure it uses the word waterproof on the container.

Q. — What's the best way to take up an old wooden threshold? It's the kind that seems to run under the doorframe.

A. — Take off the door stop — the vertical moulding along the door jamb. With most types of thresholds, this will enable you to pry them up. If this doesn't work with your threshold, you will have to split it with a chisel and then remove it in pieces.

Q. — We moved into a new house six months ago. Quite a few cracks have developed in the plaster wall over two doors. I know how to patch plaster, but I think the builder is responsible and that he should do it. Am I right?

A. — Cracks of this kind nearly always are due to settlement of the house framework and are not the fault of the builder. However, whether it is his responsibility to fix it depends on the kind of agreement you have with him and the local laws. Regardless of the agreement and the laws, some builders will undertake to fix the cracks if you have lived in the house less than a year. Have you checked with him?

Q. — We plan to have central air conditioning installed in our house before the start of the summer. Will we need additional insulation?

A. — Probably. It requires more insulation to keep cool air inside a house than it does to keep hot air there. Your air conditioning dealer will make an inspection and then a recommendation.

Q. — Is there any advantage to getting a flexible mortgage, where the interest rates are changed as money marketing conditions change?

A. — There is if interest rates go down. There's a disadvantage if interest rates go up. In the first case, the rate on your mortgage would be reduced. In the second case, the rate would rise.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

It is sometimes said that painting a room can be fun. Maybe it is to some persons, but to most of us it is a chore that is undertaken only because (1) the room needs painting and (2) money can be saved by making it a do-it-yourself project.

Perhaps the most vexsome part of the task is painting the ceiling. Not only must it be done before the walls, it is something that seldom can be skipped. If you ever decided that the ceiling seemed to be in pretty good condition and that you could "let it go" while you did only the walls, you soon discovered how wrong you were. Once the walls had been painted, the ceiling suddenly took on a seedy appearance and practically called for attention.

Most ceilings can be painted after the surface dust has been removed, but those in kitchens and bathrooms usually require a thorough washing. Any breaks in the plaster or gypsum board must be patched with spackling compound or similar product. It's a good idea to dab the patch with a little paint before going ahead with the painting of the entire ceiling, especially if you are putting on one coat.

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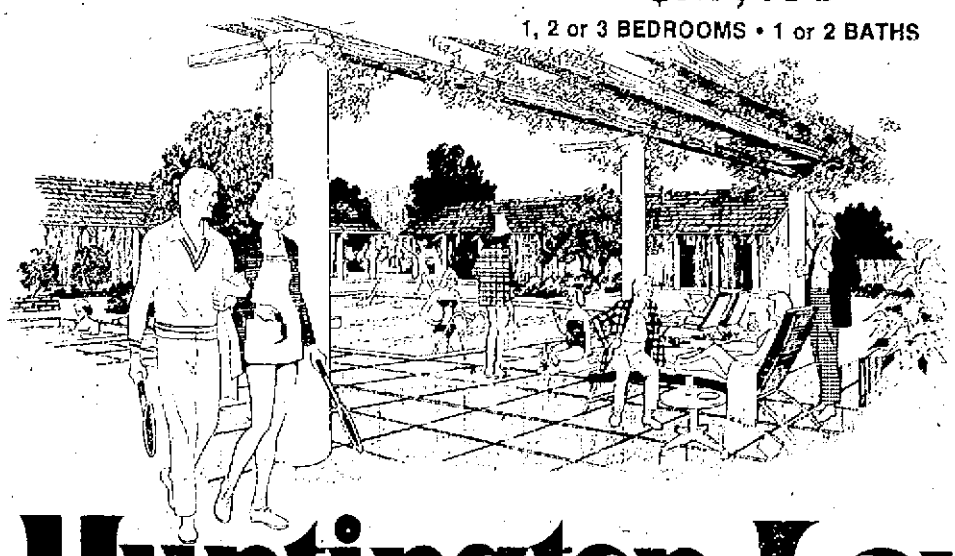
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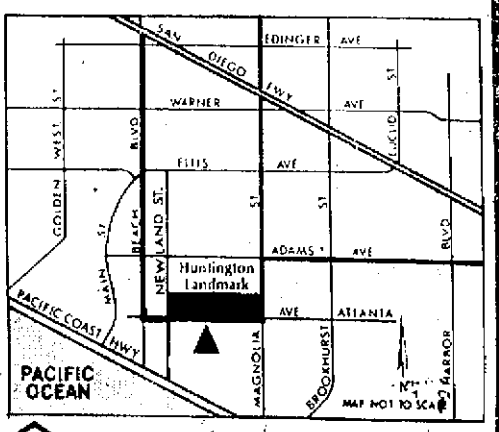
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Bixby Village in continuing growth

The newly opened Ralphs, a 36,197-square-foot supermarket as major tenant, marks the first increment of completion at The Plaza neighborhood shopping center, located on a six-acre site at the intersection of Bellflower Boulevard, Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

Owned and developed by The Bixby Ranch Co., The Plaza represents a continuing phase of residential-commercial development of 350 acres owned by the company and which will be known as Bixby Village.

The land, part of the once vast Bixby Ranch, has in the past been largely the scene of now-declining oil production.

Planned and designed by architects Maxwell Starkman & Associates in an Early California stylization reflective of the area's heritage, The Plaza offers a complex of six one-story commercial buildings of 74,270 square footage.

Exterior walls are of split face integral colored masonry block, sand blasted for rustic effect, and roofs are of mission tile with rough sawn wooden beams projecting over the walkways.

Sand blasted textured concrete columns support the arcades shading the retail shops.

BUILDINGS with foreground landscaping front on over one-half the site's perimeter, to minimize the visual impact of the parking area for 307 autos. Masonry walls and landscaping encircle the balance of the parking.

Other major tenants in free-standing buildings, scheduled for early fall openings, include a branch office of Bank of America, Fiddlers Three restaurant and a branch of Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Service and retail shops will occupy the balance of The Plaza.

General contractor for The Plaza is Hinnewinkel Construction Co., Gardena. General contractor for the Bank of America structure is Millie & Severson, Inc., Long Beach.

Landmark institutions adjacent to The Plaza include California State University, Long Beach, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Innovative designs at Brentwood Park

The large homes of Brentwood Park, filled with innovative design features and quality appointments, represent a spaciousness and range of exterior architectural treatments seldom found in a housing development.

Located in Cerritos next to a new community park and elementary school, the 105-home Brentwood Park neighborhood is distinguished by 20 varied design elevations, providing the development with the appearance of custom-built dwellings.

Large picture windows, shake roofs, heavy timbered accents and brick and stone detailing are evidence of the quality of materials and construction in the elegantly styled residential community of one and two-story homes.

Built on pool-sized lots, homebuyers will find up to 5,000 square feet of interior and exterior living space to occupy.

FIVE BASIC floor plans are offered at Brentwood Park.

Among the many standard features are soaring cathedral ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces with gas loglighters and custom-finished facings, wet bars, atriums and built-in gas barbecues.

A range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal are in the spacious country kitchens. Walk-in closets, hand finished cabinetry, luminous kitchen and bath ceilings and attached double garages also are included.

Enclosed by an adobe-finished privacy wall, large patios have a serving counter from a kitchen pass-through window.

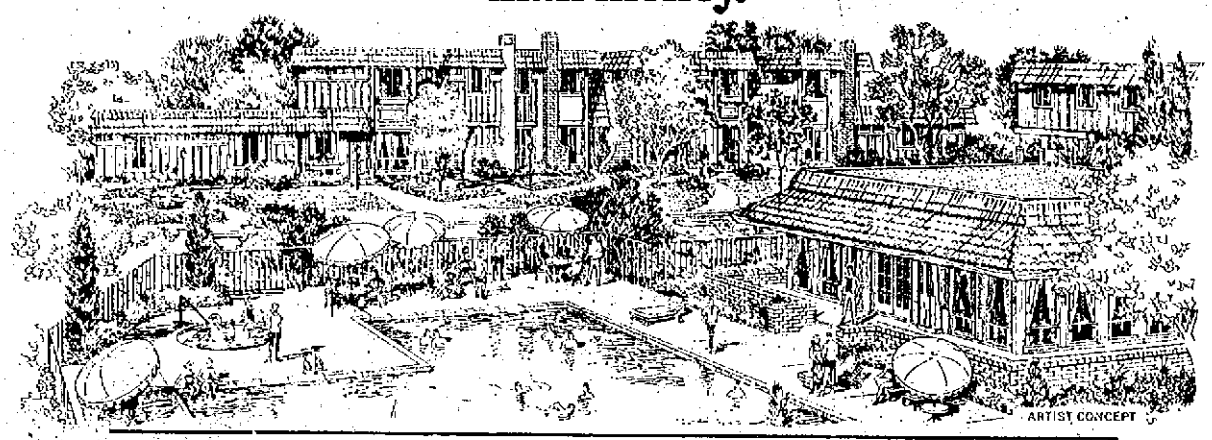
Available for immediate occupancy, Brentwood Park detached single-family homes are located near the Artesia Freeway (91), with easy access to the metropolitan employment areas of Long Beach, Orange County and southern Los Angeles County.

THOUGHTFUL land planning and extensive, mature landscaping has created a stylish and graceful community

To reach Brentwood Park, exit the Artesia Freeway at Bloomfield Avenue in cerritos. Drive north on Bloomfield to the first street which is Lucas and then turn right on Lucas to the sales information center.

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Garden Park luxury townhomes save you more than money.



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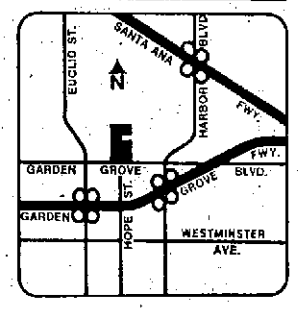
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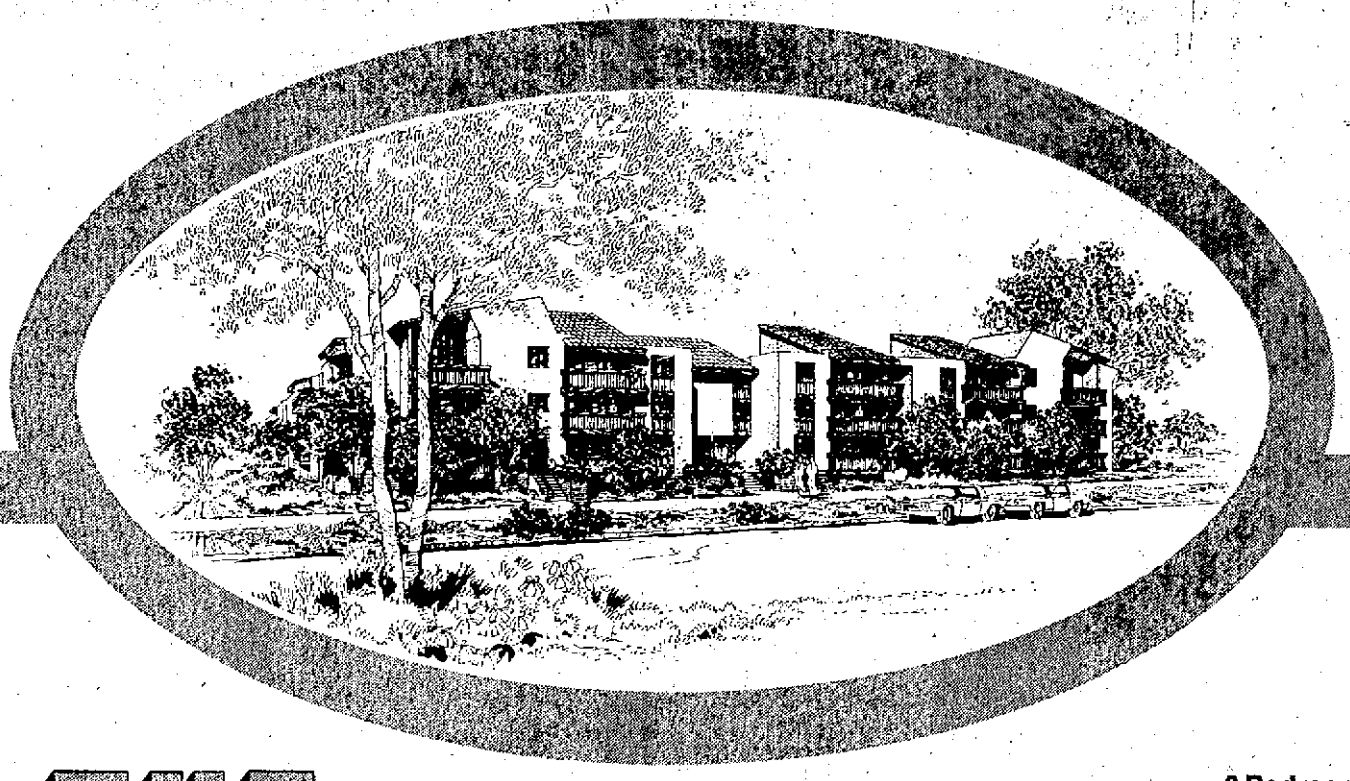
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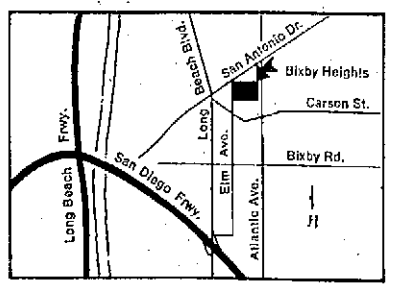
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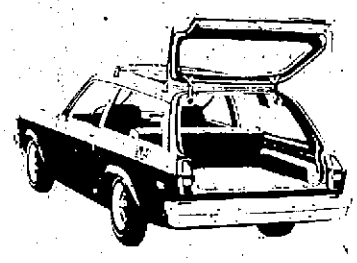
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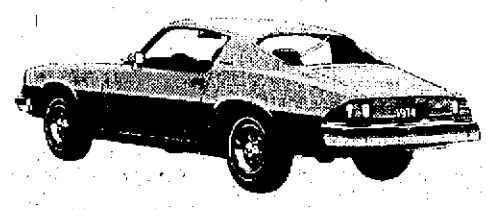
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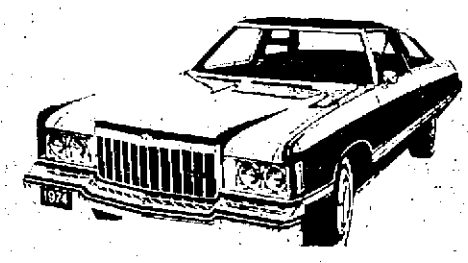
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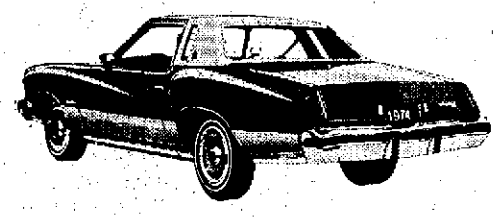
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **63** NEW 1974 NOVAS



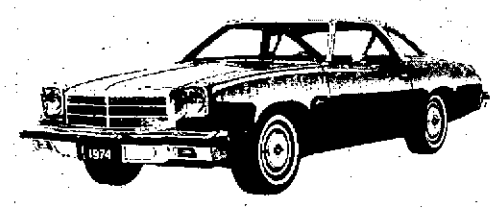
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **44** NEW 1974 CAMAROS



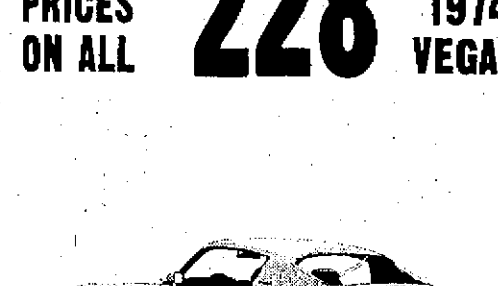
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **50** NEW 1974 CHEVYS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **131** NEW 1974 MONTE CARLOS



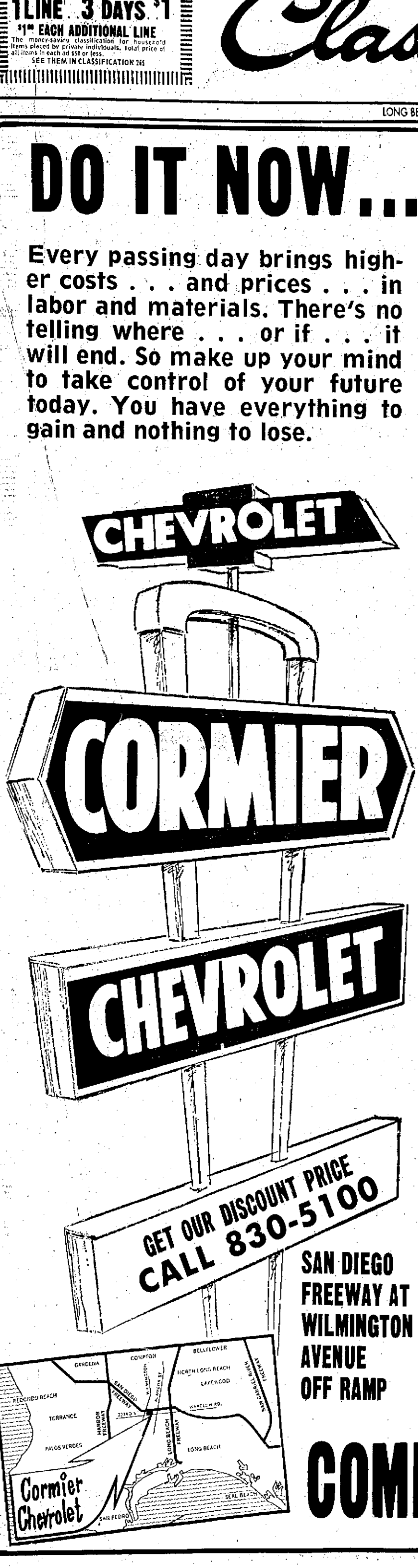
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **19** NEW 1974 MALIBUS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **166** NEW 1974 PICKUPS AND EL CAMINOS



DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL **32** NEW 1974 STATION WAGONS



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Obituaries-Funerals 5

Obituaries - Funerals

ALESHIRE, Richard Arlow (53) Of Long Beach. Burial services were held Friday at the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Cemetery.

ASHCRAFT, Anna E. Graveside services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

BAIRD, Florence L. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

BELL, Richard Sherrill. Passed away August 2, 1974 in Harbour City. Born June 23, 1911 in Kentucky. Was a resident of this area for 24 years. Survived by wife, Dorothy of Carson; son, Richard of Alhambra; daughter, Jean Borden of Lakewood; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Rosary will be recited Monday, August 5, 7:30 p.m. at the A. M. Gamby Mortuary. Mass of Christian Burial, Tuesday August 6, 9:00 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Interment to follow at All Souls Cemetery.

BETTS, Irene. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

BOLES, Michael W. Service and interment Pittsburgh, Penn. Hunter Mortuary directing.

CHAMBERS, Helen. Private graveside service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

D'ARCY, George Walter (66) of Lakewood. Survived by wife, Mary D. D'Arcy; son, Jeffrey D'Arcy; brother, Joseph D'Arcy; sister, Alice Lascarso. Was the owner of the California Billard Company, Paramount, Veteran U. S. Army during WW II. Was a member of the Paramount Elks Lodge no. 1804 B.P.O.E. Services Monday 10:30 a.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

DYKEMA, Henry. Service Monday 7:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ELLIS, Lela Kay (Fylpaa). Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance) with interment at Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. Family requests donations to Cancer Fund.

EMMONS, Harry R. Funeral services Monday, 12:00 noon, Church of Our Fathers at Forest Lawn Cypress directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Friends may call Saturday, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. at Dilday Family, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

ERNSBERGER, Forrest Raymond. Visitation Sunday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary. Funeral services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

FARNSWORTH, Oscar Delmar. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive with entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

GRAHAM, Glenn F. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HAMILTON, Sarah C. Services Monday 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

KEATING, Mary V. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar-Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. Holy Innocents Church. Family suggests donations to City of Hope.

LOVE, Owen Nelson. Services Monday 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MICHELL, Robert J. Passed away August 1, 1974 in Reno, Nevada. Executive of Reno Branch, Western Union. Started as Western Union Delivery Boy in Los Angeles. Survived by wife, Betty; son, Michael; daughter, Leigh Ann; beloved son of Hazel Clippinger an employee of Buffum's, Long Beach; and beloved nephew of Helen Hall of Long Beach.

MUELLER, Pearle, Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

NORMAN, Louis B. (Hoop De Do). Service Tuesday 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

PARKER, Selma C. Survived by husband, Carl; sons, Jim and Don; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Visitation 8a.m. to 7p.m. Interment Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

PARKS, Edward. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

REINSCH, Marjorie L. Services Monday, 3:00 p.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SCHNEIDER, Marguerite. Services Monday 11:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

VAN TASSEL, Ernest Gilbert of Paramount, passed away August 2, age 71. Survived by wife, Juanita; daughters, Mrs. Ernestine O'Riley, Mrs. Betty Ates and Mrs. Sharon Gracey; sons, Bill, Gene, Jack and Claude; sisters, Mrs. Goldie Midcalf, Mrs. Margaret Messke and Mrs. Bessie Walton; 19 grandchildren; and 1 great-granddaughter. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

ZIMMERMAN, Robert E. Survived by son, Brett; daughters, Jan Capuano and Barbara Gaa; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Private services were held, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

Funeral Directors 10

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Obituaries-Funerals 5

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PETERS, Ralph
SMITH, Cowain
STERLING, Will

TUESDAY
BAYLES, Albert W.
BETTINGHOUSE, Elaine
CHRISTIAN, Gabriel
DREW, Clarion
LIGHTENBERG, Brynhild

WEDNESDAY
JONES, Mary

THURSDAY
DAVIS, Evelyn
GARNER, Ruth

FRIDAY
DAVISSON, Glen
DRECKMAN, Harold
MARTS, Bessie
TAVOLARA, Louis
YOUNT, Kathryn
BELL, Mabel

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In Memoriam 30

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His Loving Mother

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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Greetings 45

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Personals 50

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REWARD, REWARD. Black Leather Pocketbook, Missing From Rod Mustang at Winchell's Donuts on Alondra, Paramount. No Questions Asked 531-2570

FOUND: Young male Tiger-cat. Somebody's pet. Collar & medallion. Vic 5300 blk, Lorelei, Lkwd. 867-4568

LOST Lge. M. German Shepherd, Black w Tan, Vic Del Amo Blvd & Orange Ave, LB. REWARD. Call 422-2794

LOST: Lge F. turtle. Lge as a dinner plate! Vic. San Gabriel River-Candlewood-Cerdale St area. Male is lonely. $5 rew 866-8848

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LOST White Zippered Halfbox w-underslopped Finley, in front of Breakers Hotel, Ocean Blvd, Reward 421-4365

LOST: 4 mo-old puppy, Great Dane, brown w-white paws & chest, F. Cindy, child's pet, Vic of Anaheim & Raymond. 638-9847.

REWARD: Lost ST. BERNARD, Female, Vic. Junipero betw Anaheim & PCH, LB. Eves 831-9343; days 646-2890

FOUND, Poodle, dark gray male vicinity of Belmont General Hospital. 631-7830, 831-7510.

FOUND: Female German Shepherd, tge-beautiful-blk & tan, Vic 29th & Daisy, LB. Lost 1 wk? 424-0867

FOUND White female Spitz, Nr. L.B. City Cottage wearing flea collar, very affectionate. 425-2961

FOUND: Gray & White Shaggy Dog, female, Vic. PCH & Locust, LB. Call & Identify. 591-7933

LOST: F. Silky Terrier. Gold-grey. Tags & collar. Vic LB Blvd & Del Amo. We luv her! 428-4033 aft 5.

LOST: Irish Setter, red plaid collar, on medication, "Jenny", Bellflower area. 867-2089

LOST: M. Beagle Black-tan-white, 7 yrs old. Vic Cherry-Del Amo 423-0876

LOST Or Stolen Chocholate Siamese, 7 mo, Red Collar, Male, Vic 3475 Falcon, LB. Call 427-4120

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LOST: 7-24, Golden Sails Inn, French Poodle, F, gray w-white legs, collar & tags. Reward. 596-8012

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LOST-Afghan, blk w-white spot, Vic Bellflower & Carson 599-3195

LOST B&W Bobtail cat vic 3rd & Kennebec, Reward 438-1956

LOST Betsy gray poodle mixed. GAS-1608 or GE 8-3458. REWARD.

LOST Black Puppy 5 mo, Vic Stearns & Lkwd Blvd, LB. Call 597-1402

LOST F, dark gray poodle mixed (cockapoo) GE 8-3458. REWARD

LOST Little boy's sandle, Belmont Shore Pool. 498-3096

LOST Minature Schnauzer M. Vic Carson area, 597-1324 or 498-1085

LOST: Siberian Husky Sliver-white F. Nr Naples-Shore area 439-3657

LOST-Siamese cat, Bluepoint, Fem. Flea collar, 7 mo. old. 633-8438

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Employment Agencies 130

FLO BAILEY AGENCY
OUR LAKEWOOD OFFICE IS Open For Your Added Convenience
Daily until 7pm
On Saturday 9 Until 12 Noon
LAKEWOOD OFFICE
5787 South St., Lakewood
866-7001

WE HAVE Large selection: general help, domestics, part time & full time, also day work (call anytime-7 days) JACKSON Agency 632-8031 or 979-9015

708 HUNTERS AGENCY
304 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy 591-0525

"MID CITIES" Personnel Agency
All Employer Paid Jobs. 861-9732

Make Lots of Room In Your Closets. Sell No-Longer-Needed Items with a Classified Ad HE 2-5959

Employment Agencies 130

ALL JOBS
100% Free

Controller	to $24,000
Billing Superv	$900 up
Keypunch Superv	to $850
F-C Bookkeeper	to $800
Exec Secty	$750
Sales Secty	to $750
Accts Payable	to $700
Accts Receive	to $700
Payroll	to $650
Clerk Typist	to $625
Order Desk	$620
General Office	to $575
P B X	$550
Keypunch	to $650

"We Have Never Charged a Girl a Fee"

Comet
Employment Agency Inc.
Permanent & Temporary
7605 E Firestone Blvd.
Downey 923-6747
13400 Whittier Blvd.
Whittier 945-2347

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Preparation 135

TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No experience No High School
POSTAL CLERKS
$4.65 HR.
U.S. CLERKS FILE CLERKS
4 hundreds of other types of jobs. Keep present job while training. Call now 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
LONG BEACH INGLEWOOD
422-0479
Economy Vocational Training
5231 Atlantic Ave. N. Long Beach

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General 140

A. B. C. HOSPITAL
Maintenanceman
HEAVY MACHINES, FLOOR & CARPET MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITIES
Contact Mr Erickson 434-8421
3901 E Fourth St. L. B.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
LYNWOOD LODGE
Convalescent Hospital
12519 Atlantic, Lynwood

ADULT Applicants, Taco Hour Drive-in. Apply: 17025 Bellf. Blvd, Bellf.

BALLET CO. ASST - Downey, student OK. Dependable & diligent, w-car. Training + salary. 638-9269.

BLDG. MATERIAL YARD
Is looking for young, energetic, responsible man to aid in our operation. Must be able to drive truck & assist in general yard & sales work. Excellent future for right man. For interview appt. call Monday thru Wed. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. 634-5143

BOOK Appointments from your own home. Mature woman. Reliable w/ professional background. LB area. 10% commission. 428-7811

CAMP COUNSELORS
YOUNG WOMEN & YOUNG MEN AGES 18-25
For Camp Counselor positions with the Long Beach Unified School District Outdoor Education program. High school graduation, good character references required. $310 per month plus room and board for 5-day week.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER TO JUNE.
TELEPHONE MR. ROSSE,
BOARD OF EDUCATION
436-9931
FOR APPOINTMENT

CARNIVAL
Ride men & help in all depts. for traveling show. Call anytime: 429-9051 830-9055 or 421-6322

CHAUFFEUR
Limo Lic. P-6. Mon thru Fri. Occassional eves. 597-8496

COOK - A.M. - Knowledgeable Diets Call: 638-9243

COUNTER GIRL & ALTERATIONS
Will train
LOS ALTOS SHOE SERVICE
2117 Bellflower Blvd. 597-2929

COUNTER GIRL - BAKERS HELPER
FULL TIME 9PM - 5AM
6765 CARSON ST. LKWD

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Minimum 21 years. Delivery driving experience. Valid California driving license. Very hard physical work.
Royal Crown Beverage Co
728 E. 59th St. LA
Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY, Man, for AM Home Delivery. L.A. Times. ELB. 434-3225

DELIVERY & STUFFERS
L.A. TIMES, Bellf. Area
Call for appt. 866-9987

DRIVER
Full time with '70 or newer Vans, Pickups, Station Wgns, or economy vehicle. Age 20 or over. Neat appearance.
Call 213 766-0900 Betw 8am Noon

Help Wanted General 140

DISTRICT ADVISOR
(Part Time)
For Supervision of afternoon Press-Telegram carries from approx 3:00pm to 6:30pm 6 days wk +s 20 hrs wk. Pay approx $80. wk + bonus & mileage.
Call Elmer Hannon
435-1161, ext 263

DRIVER
For delivery, will be driving panel truck. Later will be trained to work on order desk. Good future potential. Must have valid Calif. driving license & be neat & clean cut. Good Advancement, immediate hire.
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS
PACIFIC PERSONNEL
320 E. Anaheim, L.B. 432-5701

DRIVERS
Part-Time
STUDENTS-SENIOR CITIZENS
HOURLY RATE + MILEAGE
MON.-FRI. CALL BETH GRANT
(213) 531-3900
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING
3 5580 Cherry Ave. Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Earn extra chas. Work part time. Experience preferred but not necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
ASSOCIATED CHARTER BUS CO.
1401 W. Lomita Bl. 326-6710 Harbor City
2450 Vernon Ave. 583 6071 Vernon
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
Secure Jobs-no lay offs
Vacations-pension-medical insur.
DIAMOND CAB COMPANY
NEEDS DRIVERS
Apply in person Mon-Fri
1142 San Francisco, L. B.

DRIVERS
Start immediately. Apply in person 8 am to 5 pm, Mon thru Fri.
United Checker Cab
117 W. "B" St, Wilmington

DRIVER
$500 and
Absolutely no experience necessary. Drive Co. Pickup to deliver parts. Call today. ACE AGENCY 11820 LAKEWOOD BL. LKWD 925-3702

FACTORY JANITOR
Prefer experienced but will train if necessary. Starting salary $2.64 per hr. Call 321-5920, 8-12 Mon-Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY-no fee work now
PROMPT Temporary Systems
17813 Lakewood, Lkwd 630-1017

Factory—Warehouse
WORK TODAY PAID TODAY
TEMP UNSKILLED WORK
APPLICANTS 6:30-9 A.M.
NO FEE—NO FEE—NO FEE
PACIFIC PERSONNEL
316 E. ANAHEIM, L.B.

Factory
WINONA PACIFIC
NEEDS YOU
QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIANS
Experience desirable in Woodworking Machine Operations. Requires knowledge of In-Process inspection & ability to use measuring equipment

WOODWORKING MACHINIST LEADMEN
Ability to Set-Up & Run Woodworking Machines & Act as Leadman for Section of Dept

WOODWORKING MACHINE OPERATORS
Openings for Operators w-some experience on SHAPERS, ROUTERS, SAWS, ETC.

MAINTENAINCE MECHANIC
Exper. as Maintenaince Mechanics in Mfg Plant. Good Wages

ASSEMBLERS
Some experience HELPFUL on ASSEMBLY LINE

OFFICE CLERICAL
Exper. PAYROLL CLERK, GENERAL
Office Duties, TYPING, FILING & TELEPHONE

Our Company is one of the LARGEST MANUFACTURERS of HI FI SPEAKER ENCLOSURES in the Nation. Our Brand NEW Western Plant, located in the So. Bay Area will provide outstanding opportunities for capable people willing to PITCH IN & DO A JOB

WINONA PACIFIC INC
1050 E 223rd St Carson
(213) 549-4500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY WORK, POTTERY. YOUNG MAN. 1335 LOMA, L.B.

FEMALE MODELS
For Magazine work. Top Wages Pd. For Appoint. Call: 591-1539

FOUNDRY work for steady hard-working man, advance with skills, start at $3.00 hr plus benefits. 632-6583
2324 W. 15th Street, Long Beach

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
Day & night shift, 4 day work week. Applications accepted 9-11 & 7-4 Monday thru Thursday.
BELL HELMETS
2850 E. 29th St LB
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL Help, F. Sgt 18-40 $100 per Wk. Day or Eve's 436-0501

Gen. Factory Workers
for a silk screening & embroidering plant.
1619 E. Spring, LB 595-5175

Gen. Helpers
$3.00 To $4.31
Numerous Cos. desire dependable individuals with good work background. Local Cos. Xlnt benefits.
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7606 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
6217½ Pacific Bl. 562-8145

GIRLS, 18-25, topless magazine models. $50 day. No exp. 865-5552.

Help Wanted General 140

GIRL NEEDED
Must have exceptional appearance & outgoing personality. You will attend van & canner shows + earn $90 per day. Send picture & job qualifications to P.O. Box 4742 Carson, Ca 90745

GUARD, DAYS, Own Uniform, 6 days. Permanent. Call 831-3503

GUARDS
AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION, Inc.
Harbor & Inland Areas
TOP AREA & BENEFITS!
Interview Hrs 10am-3pm
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs
2485-C L.B. Bl., L.B. 427

HELP WANTED
Trainees 142

MANAGER TRAINEE
Rapidly expanding finance co. needs manager trainees. Must be over 21. High school graduate & have car. Xlnt benefits. Also openings for over personnel. Salary commensurate w-exper.
Nationwide Financial Corp
213-923-9773 Downey
714-772-3950 Anaheim
213-437-0511 Long Beach

MANAGER TRAINEES
National Automotive Organization has opening for local

BRANCH MANAGER
Position. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Salary while in training. Paid vacations, Holidays and hospitalization. Rapid advancement.
Call Mr. Blanzy
268-8571

MEN
NEEDED AT ONCE
With Large distributing Co. of electrical & maintenance equipment.
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
We will train men in all phases of our business including:
OFFICE PROCEDURES
SALES &
PERSONNEL WORK
FULL TIME &
PERMANENT
HELP WANTED ONLY!
$150 PER WK
As per written agreement
FOR PERSONAL
INTERVIEW
CALL PERSONNEL
DIRECTOR
AT 925-5533
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
MONDAY

TRAINEE
Cable assembly & molding, some knowledge of electrical assembly business helpful but not necessary. NW Gardena
Buston Insulated Wire & Cable Co.
12902 S Spring, Los Angeles
PHONE 532-9964

TRAINEES
BIG MONEY
Join a young, progressive marketing team now forming in Long Beach. We enjoy substantial earnings and have lots of fun along the way. Long hair ok...We're for real!
RON 545-8466 Ext 200

TRAINEES
MEN WOMEN
HELP WANTED
Lge Company
Expanding
Skilled Unskilled
Permanent work. Manufacturing, Distributing & Installation. No exper. nec. due to an xlnt training program for men & women 18 & over
TOP WAGES
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MON & TUES ONLY 9-6
925-5085
Local Calls From L.B. Area

TRAINEES
PLAY BOY TYPE!
Mornings free to swim, surf, play golf!!!
$555 Per Mo per written agreement
Mr. Darrell 545-8466 Ext 204

TRAINEES to become Boat carpenters, mechanics, electricians & Painters. Excellent Opportunity. Must have own Tools. Call 831-6803

TRAINEE
Young man to learn Heating and Air Conditioning Wholesale business. High school grad. Some college desirable. Start in warehouse and on truck delivery. Valid California drivers license. Excellent opportunity in Long Beach with growing firm for bright, ambitious, 18 to 25 year old. Call Bill Roberts
424-7333
Eves & Weekends
Mr. Sterud
(714) 893-8006

Domestic 145

AID-For elderly lady. Lite hskpg & cooking. Live in NLB $735 mo. 423-2827

ATTENDANT COOK & HOUSEKEEPER For paralyzed man. Live in. Full Time. Nice Home. Must be dependable, some lifting. 438-4206

ATTENDANT-Hskpr. care for handicapped F. college student, 5 days, Live-in, Board + Salary, 633-8541

BABYSITTER-Housekeeper, live-in, grandmother type, 2 small girls. Rm & board + salary. 598-5145 eves

BABYSITTER in my home. 8-4 Mon-Fri. 2 girls, 4 mo. & 3 yrs. Refs. $55 per week. Own transportation. 438-4917

BABYSITTER. Live in or out in my home. 2 & 4 yr old girls. Light housework. Hrs 7 am-4pm Downtown LB Ref req 591-7507 3pm

BABYSITTER, Mature reliable women to care for child in my home. Days & some eves. Lkwd-Cerritos area. After 3pm 429-9235; 860-0790 eves

BABYSITTER needed, live in or out, Cerritos area. 926-5414

BABY SITTER - Older lady pref. 5 days, Pat Nixon School area, Cerritos. Phone: 924-4798

BABYSITTER, Vic of Orange, Betw Market & Del Amo. 4 Day Wk 2 Children. 422-0250

BABYSITTER w-light housekeeping. 1 & yr old child, own transp. & ref's. Call 924-3904 aft 5:30 pm

BABYSITTER 2nd shift NLB. 4 children, 3:30-1. $50 per wk. Own time Mon-Fri. Call Sunday aft 12. 423-1862

BABYSITTING & Light housework. Mon-Fri 7:30-5pm. Circle area. Call aft 5 434-9788

BREAKFAST Cook-Housekeeper-Attendant; exper 12-8am, $2 hr. Good w-elderly 5927 Atlantic, LB 422-1438

CHILD CARE, Shopping & Life Housework. Tues - Fri. 12-6PM 2 Children, Ages 12 & 8. $40. per Wk. Naples Area. (213) 438 6050

COMPANION for Eve's. Live-In Middle Aged Lady. No Smoking. Must drive. Leisure World. 430-5894

COOK, Live-In. Refs. required On Bus Line. No wkends. 591-9004

HOUSEKEEPER - CHILD CARE, Live-In $50 week. Phone: 925-4697

HOUSEKEEPER, Companion. Hrs 10-4. Mon. thru Fri. Bixby Knolls Area. Write Box A 3646 IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine, LB. 90844

HOUSEKEEPER-Companion for Lady, live-in, references. 427-6217

HOUSEKEEPER - Cook M or F. Live-in, Salary + Board, 599-2119

HOUSEKEEPER L.B. Area, 2 Priests, Catholic Rectory-Live-in. Write: P.O. Box A 858, IPT Classified Dept., 604 Pine Ave., LB, Ca. 90844

HOUSEKEEPER, Live-In. Own Room
Bath. 2 Children in family
598-3952 or 432-1692

HOUSEKEEPER, Live-In. For Semi-Invalid. (213) 422-7250

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, motherless home. Girl with child preferred. Non-smoker. 429-9304

HOUSEKEEPER-live-in, pvt. rm, bth, TV. Exper.needed, 2 school kids. 435-9641

HOUSEKEEPER live-in, 45 to 65 xlnt oppor. 426-8606

HOUSEKEEPER own transportation 35 hr. per mo. $70. 432-7532.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in.
Call 632 0517.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED!
Woman over 30 5 days a week
—Short hrs. Near bus 633-6548

HSKPR. for elderly gent. Live in. Small salary. Driver pref. 591-5467.

LADIES (2) Over 40, kitchen assist, misc duties, 3:30pm-10:30p.m. Board & Care home. 599-2451.

HELP WANTED
Domestic 145

MAID-HOTEL
MATURE EXPER PREF
TRAVELODGE, 80 Atlantic LB

MATURE lady to assist Senior Citizen, live-in 8 am Sat 8 am Mon No. LB area (213) 429-2000

MATURE Woman To Live In, Room, Board & Sml Salary. Light housework & Cook. 2 Adults. Abl To Drive. Preferably Rets. Reg. Permanent Position. Call 866-1578 After 5:30pm

MOTEL MAID
Belmont Shore area. 5465 E. 2nd St

MOTEL MAID, Exper, Full Time. Call 498-1222. Nr 7th St Bus.

WOMAN for light house work. Live in. Will consider handicapped person. Prefer someone who likes camping. Rm, board sml salary. Call 925-6705

WOMAN over 40 for Housework in Guest Home. 5 Nights, midnight-8:30 a.m. Bellflower, 867-6748.

Financial & Insurance 150

COLLECTOR, man over 22 w-car for outside collection. Salary 498-0453

COLLECTORS
Men & Women
National Finance Co needs experienced collectors & Accounts Service office. Top salary for experienced, + competetive benefits. Apply
17092 Bellflower Blvd,
Bellflower Calif.
AETNA FINANCE

CREDIT
GRANT CITY wants inside credit account adjustors.
Male or Female
...Full Company Benefits
...Paid Vacation
...Top Salary Commensurate
...With Experience
...Advancement
Call Mrs. Manion at 428-4691 for appointment.
GRANT CITY
4550 Atlantic L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Credit Interviewer
Will train, part-time, 4 to 10 p.m. including weekends, lite typing. 435-4220.

FINANCE
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
INSTALLMENT LOAN DIV.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
In Long Beach for Assistant Managers position. Minimum 6 Months recent Finance Company experience. Salary commensurate with experience. All major Company benefits.
(213) 424-0741
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE AGENT
Large Debit Insurance Company needs career minded salesman. Salary plus commission and fringe benefits.
Call for Appointment
427-0151

INSURANCE. Career Opportunity with Mutual of Omaha. Prefer license Life & Disability Agent. Call Manager, Mr. Posen, 424-7339
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

INSURANCE CLERK
Cerritos Insurance office. General office duties, full or part time, for appt. call 926-1333

LOAN
ASST. MANAGERS
Dynamic growth has created excellent opportunities for experienced Assistant Managers. Challenging work & personal rewards through a planned career progression program. Outstanding personal benefits. Compensation relative to your experience. Job requires proven ability & a minimum of 1 year employment in a small loan or Thrift & Loan company as an Asst. Manager. If personal growth & top compensation are your goals, & hard work, initiative & drive are the tools you utilize - CALL
437-0373 Don Crooker

FIRESIDE THRIFT
An equal opportunity employer

NIGHT AUDITOR-Exper. 4200 MCR, PBX, Top Salary-Fringe Benefits, 325-0660

STENO
Los Altos Area
Type 50-60 wpm
Average Shorthand skills req.
Apply
2170 Bellflower Blvd
Long Beach
CROCKER BANK
An equal opportunity employer

TELLER
SAVINGS & LOAN
Teller operations & Savings activities. Typing required. See Mr. Kelly 1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Long Beach, 45 PINE AVE.

TELLERS
Experienced Only
apply J.M. BROWN
Cerritos Valley Bank
18300 Pioneer Blvd, Artesia
Phone 924-1601

Management 155

ACCOUNTANT
OFFICE MANAGER
For busy retail home center. Heavy experience required. Excellent company paid benefits including profit sharing and pension plans. Send resume & salary requirements to Box A 3313, IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. LB Ca. 90844

ADMIN. Sales FREE to $1150
Experienced, Sales order & entry, supervise order desk girl, assistant to sales manager, business college. Also FEE jobs. Call anytime!
Beverly Johnson Personnel Agency
16112 CLARK, Bellflr 866-3711

APT. MGR. WANTED, Wrigley area, 12 units, older cpl. pref. apply 1-5pm Sat & Sun 2067 Cedar

BUYER
At least 2 to 3 years exper. Some knowledge of diesel eng parts helpful. Good opportunity for aggressive individual. Send resume to John Silva, DIESEL SERVICE CENTER, PO Box 20028, L.B., Calif. 90801

EXPER. Boutique Manager, buying & selling, ref. required. Salary open, apply in person at Leonards Mens Store, other side Boutique, 3553 E. Century Blvd, Lynwood

MANAGERS RETAIL
Expanding retail women's apparel medium priced Junior Fashion chain has immediate openings for new Westminster store. Must have previous exper. Top salary + sales incentive. Call Mr. "B" at Chris Fashions, (213) 747-0571

MANANGEMENT
$185 Wk. salary plus expenses for man with management abilities. Will assume our methods of inventory control, retail sales, personnel work etc. Want stable career minded person for $23,000 year position. For personal in depth interview call 213-772-2222
Div. Of Consolidated Foods

OFFICE MANAGER
Exper in Temporary Personnel Management. Good public relations ability. Salary, bonus. Send Resume to Box A-3612, IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine, L.B., Cal. 90844 &, 1845,), & A SUBSCRIBE TODAY! ANTIQUE MOTOR NEWS. $5 a year. Complete monthly mag. Calendar, old car clubs, swaps, events, Auction info. Lots of cars, parts & accs. P.O. Box 6459-B Long Beach, Ca. 90806

Medical 160

A. U. C. HOSPITAL
A REHABILITATION FACILITY
Be a part of a new experience in Nursing; NURSES Aides 7-3 & 3-11
RN or LVN 7-3 & 3-11
HOUSEKEEPER
MRS WATSON 434-8421
Alamitos Belmont Conv Hospital
3901 E Fourth St Long Beach

Activities Director
Convalescent Hospital
Hours 8:30 To 5 P.M.
Must have experience or education in Geriatrics activities with regard to social and recreational needs.
Apply Monday thru Friday at
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th St.
PHONE 432-5751

AIDES's $25-UP
LVN's $38-UP
SN's $50-UP
Cerritos Nurses Reg. 921-6357

AMBULANCE DRIVER OR ATTENDANT
Prefer EMT -I. Contact Tom Bearup
830-5060

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Full time position now available for experienced Medical Transcriber
Candidate will work in new Building environment under excellent working conditions.
An excellent opportunity to work in Acute Care Medical Center
EXCELLENT SALARIES and FRINGE BENEFITS.
If interested please apply:
BAUER Hospital — ST MARY Medical Center
An equal opportunity employer
1050 Linden Ave Long Beach (213) 435-4441

ADMITTING & SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR
Friday and Saturday
11 to 7 AM
with at least 3 years of expereince in a Hospital.
BAY HARBOR HOSPITAL
325-1221 Ext 373

BOOKKEEPER
Exper For Busy Orthopedic Office
Call 591-2323

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Front Desk. Busy Dental Clinic. Exper. nec. Salary open. 531-7763

DENTAL ASSISTANT
X-Ray lic req. 426-5568

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair-side. Sat. only. 420-1512

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience necessary 925-3715

DENTAL ASSISTANT
EXPER. CHAIR SIDE ASST. Must know expanded duties. Full time. Salary open. Pension plan benefits. 425-1239

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair side experience. Salary open. Call 591-4027. 8am to 5pm Mon-Fri

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time-Part time, Mature, chair-side exper. required. Fringe benefits, Pat Dixon 920-1888

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Minimum Experience For Large Dental Practice. Call 863-4715.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For oral surgeon for busy Dental clinic. Experience necessary. Salary open. Fringe benefits. 531-7763

DENTAL Asst, exper nec. 10117 E. Artesia, Bellflwr. 867-1215.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exper. Insurance, typing. Lakewood office. Call 867-1753

DIETARY COOK
Experienced, Salary open, 4 days on, 2 days off.
Contact Mrs. Baker
434-5791

EMPLOYMENT information call 595-2482 (24 hr service) Memorial Hospital Medical Center of L.B.

HELPER DR. OFFICE
Ears, Nose & Throat. Back off. Salary consistent w-skill 639-3415

Hospital Admitting Clerk
Knowledge of medical terminology & medical insurance billing helpful. Good typist with social poise to work full time with willingness to work evenings & weekends. Modern 151 bed non-profit hospital with attractive salary and benefits programs.
Apply in person-Personnel Ofc.
Downey Community Hospital
11500 S. Brookshire, Downey

Hospital
Billing and Admitting Clerk
Experienced Medicare, Medical. Variety position for small hospital. Mon thru Fri 8 to 4:30, no weekends.
Compton P & S Hospital
4200 E. Compton Bl Compton
639-2111 Ext 22

Hospital
COOK
Experienced. Knowledge of Diet
Edgewater Convalescent Hosp
2635 E. 4th St. Long Beach

ICU NURSE
FULL OR PART TIME
11 To 7 Shift
Experience nec. Shift & ICU differential. Other benefits.
Apply Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 3
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSPITAL
17800 S. WOODRUFF AVE
BELLFLOWER

Instructor-RN
For LVN class. Minimum 5 years experience, acute Hospital.
Call 595-4628

INSURANCE Correspondent
Experienced in all types of billing. Medical Terminology. Typing 55-65 wpm. Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 pm. Also 12:30 to 9:00 pm Shift avail.
PIONEER HOSPITAL
17831 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia
865-6291 Ext. 406
(Nr Cerritos Shopping Center)

LVN
Day & PM. Full time. Pleasant surroundings. LB. Call:
433-6791

Medical 160

LVN
DAY SHIFT
APPLY MON THRU FRI
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th St.

LVN
Part time, night shift. Nursing home in Long Beach. 597-8477

LVN
Part Time-11 to 7 Shift
ALAMITOS WEST
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
3902 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos
596-5561

LVN
P.M. SHIFT ONLY
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
3515 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

LVNS
NURSES AIDES
Full & Part time. Permanent positions. All shifts. Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, 1540 San Diego Fwy. at Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach (213) 598-2477

LVNS-RELIEF RNS
Calif. licensed, AM-PM & nites. Happy hospital. Top salary.
WAITRESS
Exper-Mature, Rotating Wkends.
HOUSEKEEPERS
Experienced
TRAY GIRL
Convalescent Hospital Exper.
GARDENER
Full time.
NURSES AIDE
Exper in preparing & passing meds for residential care.
Kaiser Hospital Insurance plan.
PALMCREST HOUSE
595-6551 3501 CEDAR, LB

LVN	3-11	Afternoon
Aides	11-7	Night Shift
Relief Lvn	11-7	Night Shift

Good working conditions
Convalescent Hosp 868-6791

LVN, 3-11, full time, part time, $33 per shift. 426-0533.

LVN
2 to 3 full or part time
Santa Fe Convalescent Hosp
3294 Santa Fe Ave. Long Beach
Interviews August 1st after 8 AM.

Medical Assistant
Experienced back office, prefer LVN, good Co benefits, no weekends.
4200 E. Compton Bl Compton
639-2114

MEDICAL
FRONT OFFICE MANAGER
for 24 hr. Health Maintenance organization in East Long Beach. Minimum 2 to 3 yrs. exper. Mature individual who will be responsible for coordinating the activities of appx. 15 people. Exper. should include hiring & evaluation of personnel, organization of systems, etc. Call Lynne Lister at 597-3653. E.O.E.

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER
Full time, experience necessary. Must type & take dictation.
424-4413

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER
Call weekdays all 10, 591-1554

MEDICAL SEC'Y
Ophthalmology office. Exper. S-H 90 to 100 wpm. Typing 60 to 70 wpm. Call N. Goodwin 424-0111

Medical Tech
California Licensed Clinical Lab Tech. Part Time.
Pioneer Hospital
17831 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia
(Close to Cerritos Shopping Center).
865-6291

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Temporary 6 week assignment
Bellflower area. FREE
Office Overload
100 Oceangate, Suite 410, L.B.
Corner Ocean & Magnolia
435-7665

MED Recept, PT-FT, 50 WPM accurate to $600. Lkwd 531-7420

Med Transcriber
$800. Free! Loc plush ofc needs sharp girl for this opening. Co offers top benefits. Call today, loc jobs are hard to find. Also fee jobs.
QUINN-ROBERTS AGENCY
6434 Telegraph, Dny 869-3391

MEUICAL SECRETARY
S-H necess. Orthopedic background desired. Call wk days aft 10, 591-1554

NURSE-LVN
With Calif. license. Orth office. General practice. Xlnt fringe benefits. Huntington Pk area. 582-8274

NURSE
OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH NURSE
Industrial experience preferred but others will be considered. California license required. Help implement comprehensive on-going employee health service program. Excellent pay and benefits program.
Write or Forward Resume
Box A 3421
IPT Classified Dept
604 Pine, Long Beach, Ca. 90844
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NURSE-RN'S
Operating room supervisor-days, 3 to 11 pm-4 evenings a wk. 11 to 7 relief 2 nights per wk. Acute medical-surgical general hospital. Westside Community Hospital of LB Inc. 2101 Magnolia. 591-1381

NURSES AIDE Exp. to $2.50
Gaylord Employment Agency
1838 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 599-1343

NURSES AIDES
11 to 7 shift
ALAMITOS WEST
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
3902 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos
596-5561

NURSES AIDES
$3.46 Hr-$600 Mo to start
Applicants must possess 2 yrs of approriate exper. Demonstrate ability to provide high quality care to disabled veterans. Challenging assignments with assured opportunity for promotion based on merit. Liberal federal fringe benefits. Rotating shifts & weekend work required. For further information:
498-1313 Ext. 2801

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL
7th St. at Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES
Experienced
Edgewater Convalescent Hosp.
2635 E. 4th St. Long Beach

NURSES AIDES
Experienced, Call:
433-6791

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

NURSES
FOR THE RN SPECIALTY NURSE
Full time position now available for experienced Medical Transcriber
-o-
IV NURSE 11-7
ER NURSE 3-11
WE OFFER
•Excellent orientation program
•Health Insurance
•Disability & Life Insurance
•Pension Plan
One of the most progressive hospital paid leave, time-off plans.
APPLY IN PERSON
9 AM-12 NOON, MON-FRI.
Personnel Department
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 Termino AVe.
Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES NEEDED Immediately, choose your shift, Full & part time. Call 427-0856

Nurses Aides
ALL SHIFTS
APPLY Mon thru Fri 11 TO 1 PM
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th

NURSES
RNs
Immediate Openings on all shifts
LBCH is a fully accredited facility providing personal ans sophisticated patient care. We offer excellent inservice programs, good career mobility, along with good $$ and a unique benefit program. Contact us to discuss your areas of interest.
Personnel Department
213-597-6655
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 Termino Ave.
Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES
RNS - LVNS
TEAM LEADERS 3-11 & 11-7
RN
ICU CCU Supervisor 7:00-3:30
Pioneer Hospital
17831 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia
865-6291

NURSING PERSONNEL
Full & Part Time
Xlnt Benefits, Good Working Cond.
(213) 925-9511

Nursing
RNS
ICU-All Shifts
LVNS
All Shifts
EMER ROOM RNS
3-11pm. emergency room experience required. Working with paramedics & a progressive setting.
PEDIATRIC RNS
Full Time 3-11
APPLY IN PERSON 9-12 Noon
OR CALL FOR APPT
213-599-1911
Pacific Hospital
2690 Pacific Ave, LB
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFC Supervisor-Exper. a Must! Sharp, efficient for busy ofc. to $800. to start. 531-7420

Ophthalmic Tech.
EXPER. For Busy Office.
Call C. Gonzales: 424-0411

OPTHALMIC TECH.
to work part time in large Congenial HMO in Long Beach area. Must have 2 yrs. exper. Call Ken Drummer 597-3653. E.O.E.

PHARMACY CLERK-EXPER.
Will be lead clerk in our busiest store. Must type 40 WPM & have thorough knowledge of pharmacy procedure. Hours 9 to 5:30 Mon-Fri. & Saturday per month. Call personnel dept. 429-2472. Family Health Program, 1925 N. Palo Verde, L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Physical Therapist
Full time position now available for experienced Physical Therapist. Excellent employment opportunity to work in new Medical Center.
PLEASE INQUIRE
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 AM to 12 NOON
BAUER HOSPITAL
St Mary Medical Center
1050 Linden Ave Long Bch
(213)435-4441
Equal opportunity employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Exper. California license.
Pioneer Hospital
17831 Pioneer Blvd Artesia
Nr. Cerritos Shopping Center
865-6291

RN
Immediate opening for RN in OB Department. Excellent salary & Benefits.
Contact Nursing Office
598-1311 Ext 203
LOS ALAMITOS
GENERAL HOSPITAL
3751 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

RADIO-ISOTOPE TECHNOLOGIST
Position Open for Nuclear Med Technician Day Shift. Will perform various types of diagnostic & therapeutic radio-isotope procedures. General knowledge of such procedures required. Must have good understanding of Radio-Isotope Pharmaceuticals. Interview by appt. only
St. Joseph Medical Center
Burbank, Buena Vista & Alameda
(213) 843-5111, Ext. 2511
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECREATION & ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Requires BA degree in recreation & related fields.
APPLY IN PERSON
Contact Administrator
GARDEN OF LEBANON
SANITARIUM
12023 Lakewood Blvd, Downey

RN DIRECTOR
Profoundly retarded Handicapped children facilities. Pediatric exper. preferred. Hawthorne area.
Mr. Miller (213) 679-9223

RN
Long Beach Hospital
1725 Pacific Ave
Are you looking for a happy congenial patient- oriented atmosphere? If so, you are the nurse we need. Full or part time. Any shift. ICU background preferred, or will train. 599-3551 Ext. 37

RNS
Applications for RNs are now being taken for a home help agency located in LB Convalescent Area.
CALL 638-0057

RN'S
FULL TIME staff & charge. 11-7AM. ICU.
FULL-TIME charge nurse for 3-11PM.
RN'S for all other shifts.
xlnt salary & benefits. Equal opportunity for advancement.
LA PALMA
Intercommunity Hospital
7901 Walker St. La Palma
(714) 522-0150 Ext. 390

RN'S
ICU-CCU full & part time, 11-7:30 AM (will consider LVN with exper.)
CR will call relief part time 11-7:30AM.
MED-SURG part & full time 3-11:30PM & 11-7:30AM.
EXPANDED facilities, nursing & ancillary new space. Includes a new 6 bed ICU-CCU unit.
LVN'S
MED-SURG, part time 3-11:30PM
NURSES AIDES-OB (L&D)
11-7:30AM full & part time.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
200 Hospital Cir. Westminster
(714) 893-4541

RN'S
Immediate openings for RN's. All shifts. All hours.
Excellent salary and benefits
Contact Nursing
598-1311 Ext 203
LOS ALAMITOS
GENERAL HOSPITAL
3751 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S
LICENSED PSYCIATRIC TECHNICIAN
PSYCIATRIC AIDES
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Experience preferred
But Not Necessary
Interview Every Tuesday
1:30 to 2:30 PM
Call 421-9311 Ext 247
For Appointment

RN'S & LVN'S
FULL TIME & PART TIME
7-3 & 3-11 Conv Hosp., LB. Contact Mr. Jay. 597-8817

RN'S
NIGHT SHIFT - PART TIME
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

STAFF RN'S
P.M.'S - NIGHTS
PART TIME RN'S
ALL SHIFTS
OPERATING ROOM
NURSE - RN'S
FULL TIME
Lakewood General Hospital
5300 CLARK LAKEWOOD
(213) 866-9711

RN'S
Immediate openings for RN's. All shifts. All hours.
Excellent salary and benefits
Contact Nursing
598-1311 Ext 203
LOS ALAMITOS
GENERAL HOSPITAL
3751 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S
LICENSED PSYCIATRIC TECHNICIAN
PSYCIATRIC AIDES
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Experience preferred
But Not Necessary
Interview Every Tuesday
1:30 to 2:30 PM
Call 421-9311 Ext 247
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RN'S & LVN'S
FULL TIME & PART TIME
7-3 & 3-11 Conv Hosp., LB. Contact Mr. Jay. 597-8817

RN'S
NIGHT SHIFT - PART TIME
WILLOW LAKE
CONVALESCENT
HOSPITAL
2615 Grand Ave., L.B. 426-6141

STAFF RN'S
P.M.'S - NIGHTS
PART TIME RN'S
ALL SHIFTS
OPERATING ROOM
NURSE - RN'S
FULL TIME
Lakewood General Hospital
5300 CLARK LAKEWOOD
(213) 866-9711

STENCIL CLERK
Typing 60 to 70 w-p-m. Medical Terminology & office practice. 4 PM to 12:30 AM Mon-Fri.
Pioneer Hospital
17831 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia
(Close to Cerritos Shopping Center)
865-6291

X-RAY TECH
CRT needed to work 7 AM to 4 PM Mon. thru Fri. in clinic in Long Beach area. Experience preferred. Call Don Parco at 597-3653. E.O.E.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Must have C.R.T. Hospital experience required. Mammography experience desireable.
FULL TIME
IMMEDIATE OPENING
GOOD SALARY & BENEFITS
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
RIO HONDO
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
8300 Telegraph Rd, Downey, Ca.
(213) 861-6761 Ext 438

X-RAY TRANSCRIBER
Experienced in X-ray Transcription, medical terminology. 60 to 70 w-p-m. Typing 8 to 4:30 Mon.-Fri.
Pioneer Hospital
17831 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia
(Close to Cerritos Shopping Center)
865-6291

HELP WANTED
Medical 160

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Exper. Married, Xlnt Salary & Opportunity (213) 635-2200

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate opening full time, experience required. Opportunity to work in specials. Chances for advancement.
LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL
3340 Los Coyotes Diag
Long Beach—90808
421-9311 Ext 247

Office 165

ACCOUNTANT CONTROLLER Free $24K
Good bkgrnd & ed.cation for very progressive Co. (also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

ACCOUNTANTS
Standard cost acct background necessary
LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT
HIGH PAY NO FEE
T-Girl T-Man
209 Pine Ave, Suite 512
Long Beach 437-2846

ACCOUNT CLERK - $561
Experienced only need apply, good fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Paula, 498-4924.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Experienced in receiving & payables to key touch. Urgent.
Volt Temporary Services
3520 Long Beach Blvd, LB
426-2140

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
2 positions available. Typing & interest in E.D.P. desired. A-R exper. for 1 position; A-P & payroll for 2nd. position. Both xlnt L.B. locations. Call J. Morgan at 597-7095

Accounting Clerk
Immediate opening with large manufacturing firm for Accts Payable Clerk with 1 to 2 yrs experience. Excellent opportunity with good salary and benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON
Western Gear
2600 E. Imperial Hwy
Lynwood
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
COST CLERK
For manufacturing company. Call 770-1500 for appointment.
VAREC, INC. GARDENA

ACCOUNTING
WESTERN GEAR CORPORATION
Needs
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Prefer previous Accounting experience in basic application. Will be required to use 10-key type 40 wpm, be proficient in detail work. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. Interested applicants please contact:
Jovel
(213) 638-7821
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS CLERK
$500 PER MONTH
Wed., Thur., Fri. 12 to 5
Saturday & Sunday 9 to 5
Credit loan experience preferred
ALAMO CENTER
863-8787
Call between 9 & Noon

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
2 to 3 years experience in accounts payable. Experience in Machine posting and good all around Bookkeeping knowledge a plus. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call 869-2481
Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounts Payable Clerk
Experienced, Liberal benefits. NLB Industrial area. Call: 537-2833

Accounts Payable Clerk
Strong 10-key adder exper. Accounts payable exper pref. Apply in person.
Specialty Restaurants Corp
2977 Redondo Ave. Long Beach

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
10 key proficiency, lite typing. AP experience.
APPLY IN PERSON
BURGMASTER
13900 S. Broadway, L.A.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNT TRAINEE
Total the opportunities in this ever expanding field. Amplitude can go to the top with this secure Co. Call Doug Ford 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 814, L.B.

Acc'tnl-CPA $18,600
Corporate Ofcs, xlnl future Triple A Nat'l Co. Real oppty
FREE JOB (FEE JOBS AVAIL)
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK
1 yr experience Salary Open
Equal Opportunity Employer
Call Diane 537-0850

ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK
Our new offices will be located in the El Segundo area. We currently have an immediate opening at our present Santa Ana offices. Salary plus benefits plus mileage expense to Santa Ana.
Call Ron Smith for appointment
(213) 380-1750
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCTS PAY CLERK $475
Free some exper, also fee jobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

ACCTS REC CLERK $500
Free some exper also fee jobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLK
FEE PAID. Nat'l Co has just the spot for Indiv who has a style with numbers. Xlnt benefits. Call Heather Starr 432-8405 FEE JOBS AT $0.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

ACCTS REC. $600
Post peg board system. Must have exper & be able to type 50.
100% FREE NO FEE
American Career Agency
Formerly Denslow Agency
320 E Anaheim, Long Beach
Phone 435-7161

ADMIT- BILLING CLERK
Must have exper in billing, cash posting & NCI79's. Conv Hospital
Mr. Bradley 670-6054

ASS'T Bookkeeper
$700
FREE
Immed opening in LB area for a sharp individual w-1 to 2 yrs exper. with freight bill., receivers. Writing checks. Accurate typing & test with the 10-key. Hurry!
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
6217½ Pacific Bl. 583-8141

HELP WANTED
Office 165

ASST TO BOOKKEEPER NCR
Posting machine exper required. Call after 10. 591-1554

AUTO CONTRACT-DMV
Good Opportunity
Top Co. Benefits
Will train if you have other automotive experience. Call Mrs. Dunn for interview....
GLEN ORGAN FORD
632-7145

BILLING CLERK-Exper. Good Salary
APPLY: TUESDAY 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
1467 E. DelAmo, CARSON

BKKPR. Steady Part Time. Payroll & Accts. payable. Ph. voice IMPORTANT 2 days per wk. 34 hr. call Mrs. Jones only 435-7777

BOOKKEEPER-Full Charge
Xlnt opportunity for the professional & exper. Bookkeeper. Top benefits. New offices. L.B. Blvd. & San Diego Freeway area. 425-8643

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts payable & receivable. Some typing. Pref exper.
25914 President Ave. Harbor City.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCT.
Full charge. For Downey area CPA. Permanent & benefits. 564-4648

BOOKKEEPER-Assistant
Knowledge of typing
1619 E. Spring, L. Beach 595-6495

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
A-P, Payroll exper. Must be accurate typist. 566-3131

BOOKKEEPER-ASS'T.
Accounts Payable, Payroll & general office. Many benefits. L.B. Blvd. & San Diego Freeway area. 425-8643

BOOKKEEPER ASST $500
COMPANY PAYS ½ FEE
Posting phones life exp OK
A.E.A. AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

BOOKKEEPER EXP.
For accounting & tax office. Full charge to P&L with Quarterly tax experience.
For appt 437-2209

BOOKKEEPER for 1 girl office, 30 hrs wk. Send resume to P.O. Box 7291, L.B. 90807

BOOKKEEPER. Full Charge To P&L with Burroughs accounting machine exper. Local Established Mfr. firm. Call 436-8245.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, to handle small set of books through trial balance. Payroll and quarterly returns for several states. Front office appearance and good typing skills. Will also assist in Accounting Dept. of parent company.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
COMMUNICATION MFG CO
3300 E. Spring Long Beach

BOOKKEEPER, Full charge
435-4311. 140 LINDEN

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge for retail building supply. Exper only. 868-0035

HELP WANTED

Office 165

CLERK TYPIST
LOCAL Office of large firm needs permanent, full time CLERK TYPIST. 40 hr wk. Starting salary $500 with fringe benefits.
Contact: 595-1745 for Appt.

CLERK TYPIST
Our Production control has an immediate need for a sharp clerk typist. Applicants must type a minimum of 40 wpm and do a lot of follow up work. Good wages, benefits & working conditions etc.
HUCK MFG
900 Watsoncenter Rd, Carson
San Diego Freeway, South
on Wilmington Avenue
Equal Opportunity

COMP PROGRAMMER $650
Free pool co. also fee jobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd Shift for IBM 370-135
Minimum 2 years experience on IBM 360 or 370 under DOS & POWER required. Must have knowledge of JCL. Excellent Company benefits.
833-2411
Equal Opportunity Employer

COPYWRITER SECRETARY
In-house Industrial Advertising office needs individual with secretarial skills who can also help advertising Manager write copy for bulletins, direct mail program and company newspaper. Previous advertising office experience required.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
6290 Chalet Dr City of Commerce
(Near Downey) 927-5333
Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNT CLERK
Guy F Atkinson Co
Long Beach office has cost accounting position available. Must have exper in Cost & Financial accounting using EDP, type 50 wpm, ability to operate desk calculator. This is a career opportunity in a permanent position. Economic advancement, commensurate with ability to learn & assume responsibility Submit resume including salary requirements to:
GUY F. ATKINSON CO
P.O. BOX 259 LONG BEACH 90801
Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
CALL R. P. MEYER
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
BETWEEN 9 & 4:30
639-7955

COUNSELOR TRAINEE
If you have a strong desire to succeed & like dealing with people, our company wants to talk over our career opportunity with you. Call Bob Wilder 595-4481 AMCD Personnel Agency 3711 Long Beach Blvd.

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR
Take phone orders, perform various clerical tasks, answer minor technical questions. Coordinate field sales efforts with local electronics plant. Prefer electronic and/or customer service background, but will train. Resume to: M. Lamb, P.O. Box 17007, L.B., Ca. 90807.
Or Call, 426-4433

DATA PROCESSING
SENIOR CONTROL CLERK
GROWTH OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU HAVE:
BACKGROUND IN DATA PROCESSING WITH CONTROL CLERK EXPERIENCE
THE WE HAVE:
A POSITION INITIALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR DATA PROCESSING CLERICAL PROCEDURES AND COORDINATION WITH SERVICING DEPTS.
A POSITION THAT OFFERS UNUSUAL CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE YOUR ABILITIES AND ADVANCE IN A FAST PACED, DEMANDING ENVIRONMENT.
A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL COMPANY.
CALL GARY DENNEY
MONDAY-FRIDAY (213) 531-3500

AUTOMATIC Data Processing
5501 Cherry Ave. Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

DICTAPHONE SECTY Free $750.
Share well groomed girl for Pres. & V.P. Also public contact work. (also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

ENGINEERING CLERK
Must have good typing skills & exper in the operation of orzalid machine. Join the finest!
GIVEN INTERNATIONAL
771-9092 Al Rust
11121 S. Garfield, So Gate
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING SECTY $7800.
GET THE SPECS
FEE PAID. Be the right hand for busy engineer & prove your worth to this terrific Co. Dress your plans today! Call Jay Harp 422-8405 FEE JOBS ALSO.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Equipment Control Clerk
FOR LEADING STEAMSHIP LINE
PREVIOUS EXPER IN Shipping or Trucking REQUIRED
TYPING HELPFUL
Xlnt Fringe Benefits
Contact Vic. at: 436-1523
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXEC Secty Sales FREE $750
Secty to sales manager, assist PBX & sales order desk, work under pressure. Experienced, 60-120 wpm shorthand, 80 wpm typing. Also FEE jobs, call anytime!
Beverly Johnson Personnel Agency
16112 Clark, Bellflower 866-3711

EXEC SECTY TO $9048
Sophisticate Plus sought for single level with prestigious firm in heavily location. Xlnt benefits. Call Debbie Davis 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Exec Secty $10,800
You've worked for it, now its here! The President is seeking a bright, take-charge person with good skills.
ANCO Personnel Agency
3711 Long Beach Bl. 595-4481

Executive Secretary
Outstanding opportunity for qualified person. Requires shorthand and typing & ability to work with people.
Call For Appointment
Mr. Patten 420-3333

Office 165

EXEC SECTY $800
Free to Pres- Westminster, also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

EXPER Order Desk, typing & filing. Betty 583-4121.

gal fri, free job with many rare advantages, friendly, modern, local office $600, also fee, marina personnel agency 117 e 8th st, 432-8911

GAL FRI to $700
free S-H bkkpg, loc also fee jobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

gal fri trainee, no exp necessary, lite type $470 free, also fee, marina personnel agency, 117 e 8th, 432-8911

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Degree in accounting required, entry level. Apply in person or send resume. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
BURGMASTER
13900 S. Broadway, L. A.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Ofc $475-500
Super job for Car buff gal to work on special projects, type 45+ Co Pays ½ Fee, Golden West Agency-110 Pine-Suite 309-HE 7-0501

GENERAL OFC $525
Free typist, loc also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

GENERAL OFFICE
Exper. required. Must type accurately, spell, Non smoker. call 213 634-5738

GENERAL OFFICE
Exper. necessary. Typing, customer service, retail & telephones. Must like numbers. Hall's Glass Co. 9748 E. Artesia, Bellf

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time girl. Exper. w/telex & typing. Located in LB Port. Call 435-5675

GENERAL Office-Lite Bookkeeping. Call 834-4567 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE
Light bookkeeping. Pleasant phone voice. Apply in person:
CARPETERIA
3006 Bellflower Bl., Long Beach

GENERAL OFFICE
Part or full time. Exper. on telephone & key adder. Accurate Typist. 429-3369

GENERAL office-payroll-quarterly report, typing etc. $3.00-4.00 per hr. if exper & qual. 364-3351 Mr. Swalley

General Office to $816
Customer relations, type. Lite S-H
Call Renee 923-4521
Gale Goodwin Agency 100% Free

GENERAL Office, typing 50 wpm, must be exper, perm. 3010 E. Anaheim St. L.B.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing-Recpt-Telephone
Front office appearance
XLNT CO BENEFITS-5 DAY WK
WILL ROSS INC.
Call 213 582-0381 E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE
Work in Sales Office - Some Typing & Filing. Learn Office Procedures, Pricing, Inside Sales
NO EXPER. NEC. WILL TRAIN
$450 Mo. Start 5-Day Wk.
PERM. JOB. in SIGNAL HILL
Write Qualifications to:
P.O. Box 1950, L.B., Ca. 90801

GENERAL OFFICE
2 yrs minimum Experience. Must type & 10 Key. Light filing. No phones. San Antonio & Long Beach Blvd. Call 423-0939 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE $390
PROMPT Employment agency
17813 Lakewood, Lkwd 630-1017

GENERAL OFFICE
$500 +
Xlnt typing required for this job & good phone personality. Will be following up on evening orders.
100% FREE BENEFITS
American Career Agency
Formerly Denslow Agency
320 E Anaheim, Long Beach
Phone 435-7461

GENERAL OFFICE $525 Up
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
Type 45 Xlnt benefits-local
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

GEN OFC TRNEE
NO REASON FOR BOREDOM!
Get out of the rut & get in the groove with this local office. Put a smile on & improve your stature. Call Debbie Davis 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

GEN OFFICE
Take phone orders, various clerical tasks, good typing skills required. Career position. Phone for appointment. 597-1373

GIRL FRIDAY Free $600.
Handle correspondence & variety of work for Pres. & V.P. of small local Co. (also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

GIRL FRIDAY
GOOD TYPIST
EXPER IN BANK
DOCUMENTATION FREE
Call: KATHLEEN WALTERS
HOME BANK
(213) 426-8166

GIRL FRIDAY
Mature Right Hand Girl For Busy Manager. Light Bookkeeping, Typing, Telephone. Capable All Duties, 1 Girl Office. Able To Make Own Decisions.
ARIES INDUSTRIES
534 W. 182nd St, Gardena

GIRL FRIDAY. 21-35.
Lite office work. Some traveling. Norwalk office 864-3559.

GIRL FRIDAY
$600
FREE
TRAINED opening for versatile individual who enjoys heavy phones assisting busy salesman, familiar with debits & credits & accurate typing ability. Hurry!
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7838 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
621 7½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

GIRL
With pleasant voice for telephone Communications. Must know automotive terms. Permanent. GA 2-1006 Marvin ME 3-0022

IBM TYPIST - 4 DAYS
Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 9 to 5. Seal Beach. 430-3555

Indust Credit $650-700
Ask Finance Co exp to train-up
FREE JOB (FEE JOBS AVAIL)
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

INSURANCE CLERK
Doctors office. Exper desirable
South Gate. 566-8244

INSURANCE SECRETARY
Must have good telephone manners & congenial personality. Know personal or commercial lines. Experienced only. Contact Rose 437-0415, 547 E. 4th St., L.B.

Inventory Clerk
For Hospital Supply House. Must have good handwriting & be able to type 45 WPM. Accuracy a must. Call for appt. 598-3388, Mrs. Rosen

INVOICE Typist, Carson $563
CLASSIFIED AGENCY
ALL jobs 100% FREE 923-9341

JR. SR. ACCOUNTANT, P.A. OR C.P.A. to work in Small C.P.A. Firm or as Controller for other companies.
(213) 426-9666

KARDEX CONTROL
INVENTORY-PRODUCTION
Manufacturing experience desirable, light typing. Salary & Xlnt Fringe Benefits.
Call For Appointment. 537-7320

KEYPUNCH
Operator, Model 5496 IBM Systems 3, 8:30am To 5:00pm 1 Hr Lunch, Mon Thru Fri, Good Starting Salary, Fringe Benefits, Apply In Person: 1650 S. Pacific Coast Hwy, Room 302, Redondo Beach, Monday, August 5th, 9am To 10:30am Or Write P.O. Box 351, Redondo Beach 90277

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
FULL & PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS
SIGNAL DATA 426-0516

Office 165

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Must be Familiar with IBM 129 & IBM 029 Keypunch. Must be Capable of Keypunching direct from customer orders & have some clerical ability. Ofc nr Del Amo & Wilmington Blvds.
PACIFIC FURNITURE MFG
537-8350

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 1 Yr exper. Key-To-Disc Interest Exper. Desirable. But will train qualified person. Must be dependable. 10 Hr Day, 4 Day Wk, 7:30am to 6pm.
Phone 537-0650, Mrs. Rose.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operators
Automatic Data Processing
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
WORK IN LONG BEACH
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
FREE PARKING
ALL SHIFTS
EXPER. OPERATORS
PREMIUM RATES
Automatic Data Processing
Call Beth Grant (213) 531-3900
5580 Cherry Ave. Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)
Growth company, located in the Long Beach area, has immediate need for a Keypunch Operator. Position requires 1 year experience on IBM and 053; prefer 1 year manufacturing experience.
Call for Interview.
(213) 426-2531, Ext. 201
Pacific Valves, Inc.
3201 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90807
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Previous experience on IBM 029, 059 or 129 keypunch are minimum qualifications. Shift hours are from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. You must have your own transportation. Employment is based on hourly test results. Xlnt benefits include educational reimbursement program.
For employment interview & testing please telephone 634-3060 for interview appt.
PUREX CORP. HQ
5101 CLARK AVE.
LAKEWOOD
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FULL OR PART TIME
Must be experienced in either IBM 029 or TAB 400 Series.
Apply in Person or Call
Mr. Olander (213) 941-3281
CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS
11525 So. Shoemaker Avenue
Santa Fe Springs Cal. 90670
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Compton based distribution company seeks 1BM 129 keypunch operator with 3-4 years experience. Xlnt company benefits.
Please Call:
Max Humrod 636-9831

KEYPUNCH operators 6 mo exper. Staff Builders Temp Personnel 437-0806

Keypunch Opr
Need experienced Operator on IBM 129, Excellent company benefits.
Call 833-2411
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH
THIS ONE GOES FOR $4.25 Hr
We have a long term day shift assignment open for an experienced Univac operator. Call Now. This high paying one will go to the first gal who qualifies.
Call Now Or Come Into Our Office For An Appointment
TASK FORCE 869-3033
9900 Lakewood Blvd
Suite 106 Downey

Key Punch $4.29 hr.
FREE! 1 yr exp will qual you for this outstanding job w/loc Co. also fee jobs.
QUINN-ROBERTS AGENCY
8434 Telegraph, Dny 869-3391

LEAD KEYPUNCH
Univac 17-10 or exper on IBM 129. Must have minimum of 2-3 years exper.
KRACO
507 E. Euclid, Compton
639-0666

LEGAL SECTY TRNEE $8,600
Judge this 1 for yourself! Superior legal firm seeks imaginative person with eye on the future. Call Nancy Segal 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Legal Secty Trne $650
20+, prestige ofc, S-H 90, typ 60+
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

LEGAL SECTY, Calif. exper, top skills, salary open, benefits. Downtown LB. Ph. 436-9781

MATURE MAN OR WOMAN
Must know how to type, must be good with figures, good at meeting public, good personality. Will work counter & desk. Hours 7:00-5:30, 5 day week.
A-1 COAST RENTALS
24000 Crenshaw, Torrance

MEDICAL RECEPT.-SECTY
Exper desired but not nec. Must have good command of English language. Sal negotiable. Send Resume to:
Box A 3278 IPT Classified Dept.
604 Pine Ave., L.B. CA 90844

NCR 395 OPERATOR
Payroll & Bookkeeping EXPER. EXCEL. Opportunity & Benefits
PHONE: 537-1770

NCR 395 OPER $525
free some exper also fee jobs
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4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

OFFICE INDUSTRIAL
Summer Jobs
Secretaries
Typists
All Office Skills
Housewives
Teachers
Students
VOLT
Temporary Services
3520 Long beach Blvd, L.B.,
(Between Spring & Carson)
426-2140

Office 165

OFC. MGR. Eng. Spanish Shorthand, Expert. Ability to work alone. (213)870-2159, 384-5307 McDowell

OFC Supervisor-Exper. A must! Sharp, efficient for busy ofc. To $500 to start. 531-7420.

OFFICE Girl, part time. No typing. Answer telephone, run errands. Tuesday & Thursday, 8 to 5. Call for appointment, 422-7344

OFFICE
MAIL GIRL
Energetic person to hand-carry mail & other important papers from office to office. Must have front office appearance & good typing skills. Xlnt opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
COMMUNICATION MFG CO
3300 E. Spring Long Beach

Office-Temporary
STUDENTS & HOUSEWIVES
Need summer money? Apply now for long & short term assignments. We need:
TYPISTS
SECRETARY
ACCT. CLERK
PBX OPER.
KEYPUNCH
RECEPTIONIST
BOOKKEEPERS
PLUS ALL MISC. CLERICAL
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS
PACIFIC PERSONNEL
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Office $550-$650
FREE! Lge Co needs 3 girls w-good ofc skills for various duties. E.O.E. Also fee jobs
QUINN-ROBERTS AGENCY
8434 Telegraph, Dny 869-3391

One Girl Office
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY
General office. Accounts payable, order taking, light typing. Ideal opportunity for right person. Apply in person.
TOPLINE MFG. - R.V.
15508 Vermont, Paramont
633-0605

Order Desk Trne $470 Up
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
Type 45-outgoing personality
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

ORDER DESK $470
free gen ofc, will train also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
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ORDER DESK $550 +
FREE
Real closet! Well known popular co has an immediate opening for a very vivacious & alert individual with heavy phone or light order desk exper.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7838 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
621 7½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

PAYROLL CLERK
Piecework payroll. Must be accurate. Long Beach-Carson area.
YOUNG-DAYBROOK
3030 E. Maria St, Compton

PBX
for 555 model. Located in the San Pedro, Harbor area. Please call Gayle Synder for appointment.
935-1151

PBX OPERATOR
Ages 25-50. Must be available for any hours. Apply after 10am 1051 E. Wardlow, Long Beach

PBX OPERATOR
For telephone answering service. Graveyard shift. Apply after 10 am 1051 E. Wardlow, L.B.

PBX OPER $560
Free! Loc too much Co needs sharp girl to adorn their lobby. Won't last long-call today. Also fee jobs
QUINN-ROBERTS AGENCY
8434 Telegraph, Dny 869-3391

PBX RECEPT. Free to $600. Front office job for girl who types & enjoys meeting people, (also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

pbx $500; marina personnel agency, 117 e 8th, 432-8911

Personal Dispatcher
Needed for temporary help firm in the men's industrial div. Ability to handle phones & communicate with plant personnel a must. Similar to order desk at Super Depot. Salaried, permanent position with Co. Paid benefits.
For Interview Call 869-7450

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Position available for individual with the following background & experience
Interview for non-exempt jobs Handle Workmen's Comp U.I. Claims
Process employee records
Gen'l Secretarial responsibility
Must have good typing skills and be detail minded.
Well organized person who can handle a very heavy work load.
Send resume with salary requirements to N. J. COLHANE
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
6290 CHALET DR
CITY OF COMMERCE 90040
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PERSONNEL ASST Free to $750. Screen applicants, type & handle personnel records. (also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

Personnel Clerk
General personnel work in 1 girl office. Typing, phone, records & employee contacts. 2 years exper required. Reports to personnel manager. Apply 8 A.M.-4 PM Monday thru Friday.
J.W. CARROLL & SONS
2600 S. Bonita St, Carson
(Near 223rd & Avalon)
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Experienced-local $625 Up
VOGUE AGENCY
4260 Atlantic Ave, L.B. 427-4277

PR Trainee $800 plus car
Promote your Co to new & existing clients. No product to sell. If you have a 4-yr deg & 1-2 yrs work exp, call today.
ANCO Personnel Agency
3711 Long Beach Bl 595-4481

PURCHASING
PURCHASING SECRETARY. We are seeking an individual with secretarial skills along with experience in the procurement of electronic component parts. This individual should be capable of seeking out sources of supply, 1 to 2 years recent porcurement exper. along with a mature attitude. No shorthand required.
BOMAN INDUSTRIES, 869-4041
9300 Hall Road, Downey

Radio Telephone Operator
Must be Sharp & quick with nice voice for eye hrs. Apply 1051 E. Wardlow, L.B. Between 10 & 4 pm

Recept-Book'pr $6-650
Post rec & payables, II type, L.B. Co Pays ½ Fee-Golden West Agency-110 Pine-Suite 309-HE 7-0501

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK
Answer phones, type orders, file, etc. Accuracy in typing figures required. North Long Beach area.
PH MR. BYL 537-5150

RECEPTIONIST
General office with good typing 50 wpm. Good on phones and in person. New offices. Start $500 per Month.
Call
724-9650

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Typing 50 wpm, no shorthand, answer phones, front ofc. appearance, advancement oppor, call Donna after 3pm 424-3994

Office 165

RECEPTIONIST
Mature girl with good personality & front office appearance for Bellflower C.P.A. office. Must be exper in public contact, phones & general office duties. Apply in Person:
10358 E Artesia Bl, Bellflower

RECEPTIONIST
Temporary, 1 mo, vacation relief. Possible full time later. 12023 Lakewood Blvd. Contact Administrator, Garden of Lebanon Sanitarium

RECEPTIONIST
To work on heavy switch board. Must be neat and attractive in appearance. And be able to type 55 Words per minute.
APPLY AT 3722 Catalina
LOS ALAMITOS 213-598-2446

RECEPTIONIST
Typing helpful. 527-8181

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
2 yrs office exper required. 8-4:30 Full time.
PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2690 Pacific Ave, Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

RECEPTIONIST
Young, progressive corporation located in beautiful office & plant facility in Long Beach is seeking a gal to present its image to customers on the phone and in the lobby. Must have pleasant speaking voice, outgoing personality, exceptional appearance and good typing skills. If you like the swinging life of a stewardess, but are afraid to fly, this is the job for you. We will pay up to $4.00 per hour for the right girl.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
COMMUNICATION MFG CO
3300 E. Spring Long Beach

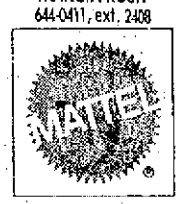
RECEPT-Med ofc, 50 WPM accurate, PT-FT to $600. Lkwd. 531-7420.

RECEPT-Typist to $600
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
COMET AGENCY 923-6747

SEC, OFFICE MANAGER
2 Girl office. Must be exper in some accounting, posting, payroll, etc. Sal Very Good! 13360 Allen Ave. Paramount 531-0231

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Keypunch Oper
ACCT CLERKS
TYPISTS
WE NEED YOU IMMEDIATELY!!!
SEE US TODAY
HIGH PAY NO FEE
T-Girl T-Man
200 Pine Ave, Suite 512
Long Beach 437-2846

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ONE TO GROW ON...
Mattel. Where the people, the opportunities and the rewards make us one of the greatest places to work.
If you're friendly and capable, and have top skills, meet our challenge. We're one to GO on and one to GROW on. Please call
MARCIA RUSH
644-0411, ext. 2408



5150 Rosecrans Ave.
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An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Director, large Dental clinic. Mature, typing, S-H required. Xlnt Opportunity. 925-7013

SECRETARY
Established local firm needs secretary with good skills. Must type 55 to 70, shorthand 90wpm.
Excellent company benefits
831-8901
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY-Exec to $750
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
type 65, pc sh, xlnt benefits
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Challenging job for sharp individual. Typing, shorthand 120. Good figure aptitude. Correspondence, reports, general office. Some statistical typing required. Pay commensurate with proven experience.
APPLIANCE INDUSTRIES
23924 So. Vermont
Harbor City
534-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Immediate opening for thoroughly experienced executive secretary for new dept. Must have xlnt skills, xlnt salary & fringe benefits. Contact personnel dept. 429-2473.
FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAM
29925 N. Palo Verde, L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Finance Dept. City of Los Alamitos. Must have accounting experience. Application available at City Hall, 3191 Katella.

SECRETARY
FOR ARCHITECTS. $650 to start. Min 3 yrs exper. Must be good typist, shorthand & bkkpg pref. Call 436-9773, Carol

SECRETARY for 1 girl office, typing & lite bkkpg, pleasant phone voice 597-7730.

SECRETARY Free $775.
New regional mgr needs secretary who likes challenge & responsibility. (also fee jobs)
NEWMARK AGENCY
3543 E. Imperial Hwy 639-4435

SECRETARY
Full time permanent position in newly formed Cancer Therapy Service. Required good typing, knowledge of medical office procedures and reception experience. Hospital or related experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and liberal fringe benefit package. $2.97 per hour to start.
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
9 AM-12 NOON, MON-FRI
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 Termino Ave.
Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

Office 165

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY
Xlnt Typing, spelling & figures. Speed writing or S-H preferred but not required. Position with responsibility & growth potential. USE YOUR OWN INITIATIVE!!! Interviews 10am to 4pm. 1700 W. Anaheim, SP at Santa Fe, Long Beach or Call Mr Stearns at 435-9271

SECRETARY
Heavy load, mach & personal dictation. Multiple facet job. Minimum 5 yrs office exper. Xlnt salary & fringes-Norwalk area.
Call 868-3601

SECRETARY
Must Type, Stock Broker exper pref. Xlnt Working Cond. 423-0956

Secretary-Office Manager
Girl Needed To Operate Office Completely. Office & Construction Experience Helpful, But Will Train Downey Area. For Appt Call Randy:
923-6531

SECRETARY
Plush downtown L.B. Engineering office. Type 60 on IBM Selectric. Responsible, initiative, sharp appearance, $500+. Call 437-6403 for appointment.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Salary range $553 to $672
Minimum qualifications, paid exper. in operating a PBX system, & secretarial exper., type a least 40 WPM. Take dictation at 80 WPM. Deadline for application, Wednesday, August 14, 1974.
Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Continued employment in this position is contingent on resources and funds being available.

SECRETARY
Regional office of LARGE nationwide fleet leasing co. looking for a woman w-EXPERIENCE SKILLS to handle Administrative & Secretarial duties, XLNT. Benefits. Call:
MR. PATRICH 583-0007

SECRETARY
SAFEWAY STORES
Has immediate opening for a Secretary for our Downey office. Applicants must be able to type at least 55 wpm and take shorthand. The opening is in our Grocery Merchandising Division & offers many benefits, excellent and interesting working conditions.
Call (213) 469-6901
For More Information
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARY
Shorthand or dictaphone required for production control. Advancement opportunities.
APPLY IN PERSON:
14830 Valley View, La Mirada

SECRETARY TRNEE
Begin a fascinating career with exciting firm. Personality + can start you on your way! Call Nancy Segal 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

SECRETARY
Xlnt opportunity for an executive-caliber Secretary. This position handles a wide range of both secretarial & administrative duties. Work in a relaxed, but very busy atmosphere. Typing, 60-70 wpm & shorthand preferred. Please send resume or letter of qualification to
BOX A3271
IPT Classified Dept.
604 Pine Ave, LB 90844

SECRETARY
Xlnt apply for a career oriented secretary. This is a challenging position to the V.P. Sales who requires qualities & aptitudes & shorthand skills; ability to work independently & assume responsibility. Xlnt starting salary & benefits.
KRACO
507 E. Euclid, Compton
639-0666 or 774-2550

Secty-Lite S-Hand $650
Busy, fun, casual office, car. Co Pays ½ Fee) Golden West Agency-110 Pine-Suite 309-HE 7-0501

secty; rare opportunity with local office, heavy public contact, not a dull job, free $650. also fee, marina personnel agency, 117 e. 8th st., 432-8911

SECTY $700
Type 60, S-H 80, City of Downey
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
EMPLOYMENT Service Agency
927-3385

SEC'Y NO S-H $650
FREE
Immed Opening for xlnt co benefits in the lb area for a very sharp & well groomed individual with good typing skills to assist the Marketing, Engineering & Manufacturing Managers. Outstanding Co. benefits.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7838 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
621 7½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
National Photographic Company seeks reliable person for Shipping and Receiving Departments. Must be ablet to type.
KEYSTONE CAMERA
Call Joe Perrault
633-1211
Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. BUYER FREE to 17K
Bio-Med, Bio-Chem, min 2 years college. Also Fee jobs, call anytime.
Beverly Johnson Personnel Agency
16112 CLARK, Bellflower 866-3711

Statistical Clerk to $700
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
career minded-flair for figures good academic background
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

Stenographer
This position requires typing at 65 wpm & short hand at 90 wpm. Excellent opportunity for person with secretarial skills.
Apply in Person
at Employment Office
6131 Orangethorpe Ave. Buena Park
(714) 523-6461
J C PENNEY CO
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK CLERK
Must have 2 years mfg exper. Join the finest!
GIVEN INTERNATIONAL
771-9092 Al Rust
11121 S. Garfield, So Gate
An equal opportunity employer

TELETYPE OPERATOR
A dot-dash-dot. Do you know the key to success? We have the apply for sharp accurate indiv with nat'l firm. Call Heather Starr 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

TELETYPE OPER $475
Free exper-Local also fee jobs
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

Teletype Opr $5-600
Hurry for this! Early hours
FREE JOB (FEE JOBS AVAIL)
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

TYPING-SECRETARIAL
Min. 2 yrs exper. To be instructor for private school. Teaching aides provided. Part or full time. Fine opply. Call Mr. Green 435-8916

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED
Gen. Ofc. XLNT Benefits
Phone: 537-1770

TYPIST, full time & part time, hrs flexible, xlnt oppor for students or housewives, minimum 18 yrs. old and 55 wpm. 424-8543.

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TEMPORARY JOBS
Got the credit card blues?
Earn extra money in Office Or Factory
REGISTER NOW!
Office Overload
A KELLY INTERNATIONAL company
100 Oceangate
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Corner Ocean & Magnolia

TEMPORARY
$20 BONUS FOR 1ST 40 HOURS WORKED
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
BOOKKEEPERS
FIGURE CLERKS
Please feel needed! We need you to help busy bosses. Long or short temporary assignments Top pay + $20 bonus for 1st 40 hours worked.
NEWMARK RESERVES
3543 E. Imperial Hwy
639-4439

Typist- Gal Fri $650
Be Secty to Dept Heads, type 60+
FREE JOB (FEE JOBS AVAIL)
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

TYPIST
ORDER DESK TYPIST
We need an accurate typist whose previous work background includes typing technical reports, order desk follow up, previous engineering background desirable.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
6290 Chalet Dr, City of Commerce
(Near Downey) 927-5333
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST-Receptionist 60 WPM to $650. Lakewood. 531-7420

Typist
SALES ORDER
Prof Mfr. co exper. Good typing & 10-key adding skills. Promotional paper w-growing co. Xlnt Pay & Benefits.
CAL-STYLE FURNITURE
NLB 637-3520

TYPISTS - HOME
Accurate 55-65 WPM. Must have own transportation. Paramount area. IBM typewriter available on rental basis. Send qualifications to Box A3460 IPT Classified Dept.
604 Pine Ave., L.B., Ca. 90844

WHLSLE CLERK $6,656
Challenging opply to meet the public. Meet, clever indiv can make the most of this great oppt! Call Nancy Segal 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 8, LB

Professional 170

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR
SALARY $1077 - $1343
2 years of paid or voluntary service work participating in organizing adult group meetings experience related to the economic & cultural needs of a specific geographic community is preferred. Graduation from high school. Motor vehicle license & availability of auto necessary.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
APPLY IN PERSON RM. 102
9300 E. Imperial Hwy, Downey
Equal Opportunity Employer

Educational Community Worker
SALARY $624 - $776
1 year of paid or volunteer experience working with educational or other community services preferably including experience in a leadership role, 1 year of additional experience may be substituted for a year of education graduation from high school or equivalent, Motor vehicle license & availability of auto required.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
APPLY IN PERSON RM. 102
9300 E. Imperial Hwy, Downey
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE DEVELOPMENTAL
SALARY $591 - $735 (8 Hrs)
$443.85 - $551.25 (6 Hrs)
Graduation from high school or equivalent & 1 year of paid or volunteer work with children; or work as nurses aide, physical therapy aide or similar health care work, 2 years of college including at least 1 course related to teaching children such as psychology, child development or education may be substituted for the 1 year of experience of working with children. Some positions approximately will be located in the Long Beach Area.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
APPLY IN PERSON RM. 102
9300 E. Imperial Hwy, Downey
Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurants & Clubs 175

BARMAID, experienced, steady nights, under 30. Cherry & Del Amo. 633-5684.

BAR MAID Nights. Apply at Daize Mae or Call 634-9196, 421-7948

BAR Maid, nights, Neighborhood bar. 1430 E. 7th, LB. 437-9927

BAR MAID
Nite shift, attr, good pay, 1811 W. Anaheim, Long Beach

BARMAIDS
Apply in person, Blue Squirrel
16913 Bellflower Bl Bellflower.

BARMAIDS, attractive, no exper. nec. NLB. 630-5467, 634-9249

BAR MAIDS Attr. $2.50 hr. Golden Stein 740 E Broadway LB 435-8702.

BAR Maids-Flexible. Exper. Ask for Adeline 10:30-4PM 597-9284

BARMAIDS
No Exper necessary $2.50-$3.00 Per Hour. Call 432-8606

BARMAIDS. Topless Combo. Need 5 Girls Immediately. Open 4 to 2 daily. Closed Sunday. 638-4712.

BARMAID wanted. 1255 Pacific Ave., L.B. No exper. nec. $2.25 Hr. HE 2-9259

BARTENDERESS
Young, attractive, good pay. Apply 10 AM to 1 PM. Saratoga, New Yorker 30-42 S. Pine Ave. LB

BARTENDER-Female, Neat & Friendly 2751 E. Broadway 433-9322

BIK

HELP WANTED
Restaurants & Clubs 175

SALESPEOPLE
An excellent opportunity for aggressive, exper. salespeople to join a unique, expanding Co. in 2 locations, Anaheim & Costa Mesa. Base comm. Applications now being accepted. CLOCK CO. 504 So. Brookhurst, Anaheim, 92804. CALL (714) 956-3402

SALES PEOPLE
MONTGOMERY WARD
3130 Imperial Hw. Lynwood

SALESWOMAN to work in bait & tackle store. Call 496-2063

VETERANS?
Skilled or? Young or? Strong or disabled? Need a job?
Apply: 329 Pine Ave. LB
Between 2-4 PM

Sales 183

AUTO

HARBOR CHEVROLET
OFFERS A CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN AUTO SALES
Experience required in new cars & trucks. We offer excellent working conditions and the finest in compensation.
PLUS
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATIONS
RETIREMENT PLAN.
HEALTH INSURANCE
EXCELLENT DEMO PLAN
See Sales Mgr., Jerry Durivage
9 AM to 5 PM Daily
3770 Cherry Ave., L.B.
Phone 426-3341

Auto Sales
Due to illness, we have an immediate opening on our small sales force. We offer best in commission and benefits. Contact Larry Van Nostran, Dick Browning Olds
The Long Beach areas exclusive Oldsmobile Dealership.
1227 Long Beach Blvd., 436-9621

AUTO SALES
Guys or Dolls
New & Used car exper preferred If you won't hussle-don't apply. You must WORK - WORK - WORK If you want to make MONEY - MONEY - MONEY
For appt. Call 6-8 pm any day
Dick Dale 421-6325

AUTO SALESMAN
IMPORTS
Great opportunity for young, sharp, individual to work for established Volvo-Alfa Romeo agency. Auto exp. not necessary, but should have some sales exp. and be willing to work hard for above average earnings. Contact Mr. Eriksson at
JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3585 Atlantic Ave. LB 424-0951

CARPET SALES
$550 + per wk comm.
Draw avail. Direct sales for well estab. Co. Best leads in town! Exper. pref. but will train.
CROWN CARPET CONTRACTORS
12651 E. Imperial, Santa Fe Springs
Mr. Barco, 568-0707, 1-7 PM

CASHIER-SALES CLERKS
AND ASST MANAGER
Needed for NOBBY
Leading Jr Sportswear Store
Soon opening in Westminster Mall
Send Resume to: Mrs. Edwards
% NOBBY
9147 STONEWOOD, Downey 90241

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Tired of working at a secretarial job? If you are ambitious, like being your own boss, we have a customer relations-sales position open for a young attractive girl who is willing to work. Excellent salary, commission & benefits. No experience necessary.
PHONE: 599-1375
DEPARTMENT STORE

Robinson's
CERRITOS
Has Opening in:
Cosmetic Dept.
Experienced, full time
Applications accepted
2 pm to 4 pm Mon thru Fri
300 Los Cerritos Mall
Los Cerritos Center
INTERSECTION OF
605 FRWY & SOUTH STREET
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRIBUTOR
Retail Milk Route, For Industrious Person In Orange & LA Counties. Contact Jay Walker
Superior Milk Co. 213-430-1530

EXPERIENCED
Carpet Salesmen
OR will train honest sincere person with sales background. This is a permanent sales position with an expanding company. Top pay, good chance of promotion, health benefits provided.
APPLY George Moorer
Banner Carpets
636-1271

FASHION SHOW DIRECTOR
For Sarah Coventry Jewelry. No investment, no sel. Opportunity for local manager. Phone 925-5761 or 855-1011

GENERAL MANAGERS
Cerritos-La Palma area. Unlimited opportunity for growth. Real Estate experience required. 30-45 Years old. Minimum $1,000 month income, staff of 30 Sales People. Unlimited opportunity for hard-working, aggressive persons. Income based on production. Call Now!!!
RED CARPET, REALTORS
(213) 924-4483 (714) 828-4020

HEARING AIDS. TO $30,000 COMM. LEADS FURNISHED WILL TRAIN. 422-0459

HIRING NOW
SALESMEN
(3)
MANAGER TRAINEES
(2)
To staff expanding office in Los Alamitos. Interested in earning $800 to $1600 A MONTH while being with an increase while you learn? Those chosen would receive complete training. Car necessary. Permanent full time position with
WHITE CROSS PLAN
C. L. BRIDGES
9 AM TO 4:30 PM
213-596-5040
OR
6 PM TO 9 PM
714-540-5082

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY!
TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Gift'n Gadgets will train inexperienced housewives to earn to $2000 by Dec 1st demonstrating beautiful lines of gifts & toys. No delivering-no collecting-free hostess gifts. Need car. Call 867-2575 Collect to see line
Gift'n Gadgets "Our 24th Year"

IMMED. opening BOAT SALES, male or female, knowledge of pwr. boats helpful. Good personality, apply in person only. 5001 E. Firestone, SouthGate.

LIC R.E. SALESMAN
Above Average Inc, Potential Unlimited.
Call Mr. O'Leary 537-5254
Also Special Program for Unlicensed Applicants.

LISTER, Needed immed. Neat appearing young man, free to travel. Working w/service clubs & radio stations. Average $400-$600. Wk. Plus expenses. If you're enthusiastic & willing to work, check this one out. Call 439-4068 or 378-3115

MAGAZINE MEN
We are hiring organizers, crew mgrs. phone solicitors & salesmen closers. Top comm. good verification. Call Mr. Gordon at:
622-3840

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

MAN over 22 with car. Will train to call on our customers. Photo sales. 461-1773 before 1pm

MEN
GOOD JOBS
TOP PAY
No Experience Necessary
National Firm
Now Expanding
WILL TRAIN
8 MEN
In all phases of our tools, hardware, electrical supply business
EARNINGS FROM
$165 to $255
Per week to start
Work local Orange county or Long Beach or South Bay locations. No travel, new facilities, insurance benefits, paid holidays, vacations etc.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL
Central
Headquarters
213 537-9000
Ext 27, Mr. Foster
Call Monday only August 5
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEN & WOMEN
Exper. interesting work making appts. by telephone. Good starting salary + bonuses. AM and/or PM shifts. 868-6702. Mr. Banks.

NEED EXTRA INCOME
Tremendous new concept in beauty aids. Professional training & marvelous income. Call Marie 925-5187

PRINTING SALESMAN w/accts. High Commission. Call 439-6560.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Eve classes starting Tues. Aug. 13. Learn Life, Health, Group; also Auto & Home Owners. Prefer employed desiring opportunity to learn & earn 427-9976 EOE

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Experienced or Unlicensed. We provide training. Top commissions. Openings 3 offices. Ask for Ed Hoener,
Century 21-Rossmoor 598-2441

REAL ESTATE SALES
NEW OR EXPER. LICENSEES
LARWIN, "IT" IS ONE OF THE LARWIN GROUP, ONE OF THE NATION'S MAJOR HOME BUILDERS. Need a minimum of three ambitious people that want an income above average. $2000 per month can be yours if selected. Our Long Beach office has an over abundance of leads, offers you major medical group insurance, fract leads, floor time + bonus.
For Confidential Interview, please Call PHIL LONG 421-8954

Real Estate Sales
Earn top commissions, health insurance. Call for confidential interview
Ellis Schrader Realty
4136 South Lakewood 633-5133

REAL ESTATE SALES
$300-$400 WEEK DRAW
If Qualify. Call today if you match our profile. We train, leads furnished, little or no exper. o.k. 866-9761.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Expanding firm with outstanding reputation has immediate openings for career minded men & women to staff new Cerritos office. Must be ambitious & have car. Learn appraising, financing & syndication. Opportunity for growth & achievement unlimited. Call today. Ask for Burton E. Smith Jr.
NEYLAN REALTY
(213) 860-3324 (714) 523-4481

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Give Yourself A Raise in '74
80% COMMISSION. Call Pat.
UNITED PROP. 421-9464

R.E. SALES License req.
EMPIRE REALTY
Offers the opportunity to full & part time sales for intensive sales training & fast start program. If qualified, cash draw is avail., when you join this fast expanding progressive organization. Earning should be $2500 per month. Call Wayne Larson
4148 Norse Way 423-3321

R.E. SALESPEOPLE Wanted
FREE CENTURY 21
SALES TRAINING PROGRAM
Century 21, D. Van Lizzen
Call VAN 422-0933 or 476-1544

R.E. SALESPERSON WANTED
DON HAZZARD REALTY 597-1391

R.E. SALESPERSON WANTED
DON HAZZARD REALTY 597-1391

R.E. SALES
WITHOUT LICENSE?
Real Estate is a personal service-we help you attain your license at a reduced rate.
WITH LICENSE?
When you have received your license, we have a personalized on-the-job training program + 26 video tapes available for your review at you own time schedule.
A Full Service Real Estate Company-27 yrs including residential, investment, property management, escrow
Call Mr. Moore or Miss Lee
MOORE REALTY 421-8451

R.E.
SELL LUXURY HOMES
EARN TOP COMMISSIONS
ELEGANT OFFICE
BRIGHT & Congenial Associates
FLOOR TIME AVAILABLE
Robert Weil Assoc.
Call 421-8911 for appt.

RETAIL SALES
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Permanent Full time personnel in all departments and all locations. Bellflower, Carson, La Mirada, Huntington Beach, and South Gate.
Lumber, Paint, Paneling, Garden, Hardware, Plumbing, AND Electrical departments.
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Vacations, holidays, sick leave, hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, dental and profit sharing.
TRAINEES WELCOME
APPLY AT:
National Lumber & Supply Inc.
12841 VALLEY VIEW
NEAR IMPERIAL HWY
LA MIRADA
TAKING APPLICATIONS
TUES. WED. 10 AM to 4 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROSE HILLS
NEEDS MATURE
MEN, WOMEN
FOR COUNSELORS
Experience unnecessary. We have a free comprehensive training program. Counselors representing Rose Hills have the added advantage of prestige, stability and association with a 60-year old local firm. Many earn $400-$1200 per month discussing a product which everybody needs and which is discussed daily in the media. Benefits include retirement plan and hospitalization, no investment. For possible openings in your area, see:
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mr Jack Davidson at Rose Hills Memorial Park 3900 S. Workman Mill Road, Whittier

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

RETIRED EXECUTIVE
Ideal conditions for right man with international Product Company. Earning capacity depending on ability, initiative, and drive to make money. Petroleum and chemical plant background beneficial. Resume essential. Box L-3989, L.P.T., Classified Dept. 604 Pine, L.B. 90844

ROOFING SALESMAN
QUALIFIED 531-3395

ROUTE SALES
We Will Train You
& Pay You A Good Salary While training. If you have any service type sales experience or have always wanted to run your own business, We will show you how to enjoy your work.
WE OFFER:
Salary + Commission + Bonus
Vehicle furnished, all expenses paid, established operating territory Blue Cross, Blue shield, Major Medical Benefits, Profit sharing, Retirement at age 57. No strikes or layoffs in 75 years.
OPPORTUNITY TO EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH
ENJOY YOUR WORK And Your Life
Earn A GOOD Living For Your Family Working Locally
FOR INTERVIEW Call Mr. Bohnen
213-860-3391
714-991-0321

JEWEL CO. INC
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

R.S. SALES: Monthly & annual bonuses. Paul, 924-4429; 595-3361

SALES
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!
MOTHERS & WORKING GIRLS
Earn EXTRA $$$ MONEY $$$ Showing the Newest in Fashion!
SPENCER FASHIONETTES USA will Train You in Sales & Management. No Investment-Exchanging-Delivering or Final Collecting
Call Perry Davis (213) 773-4285
Call Inez Gillick (213) 433-1250

SALES
Continued expansion has created openings FIELD REPRESENTATIVES with rapidly growing Sales Force. We are one of the largest HEALTH MAINTENANCE Organizations in country with a chain of Medical Centers throughout Southern California, position involves Daytime contact of MEDICAL Recipients on a door-to-door basis. A comprehensive PRE-PAID Medical Program is offered at NO COST. If you have had direct Sales Experience, are ambitious, career oriented and would welcome an Outstanding Opportunity with rapid growth in the field of PRE-PAID Health Care, write or call:
- Base salary $650 mo. + comm.
- Big dual bonus incentive plan
- 2 wks Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave Benefits
- Free Medical benefits
- Disability Insurance
- Training
- Rapid Advancement

Earn more than $1600 PER MONTH. All applications, Spanish speaking helpful. Qualified applicants should call Mr. Fields daily after 10 AM at 353-5424. May call collect.

SALES
GO-GETTERS!
Sharp people who want to earn $$$'s. Investigate the Jack LaLanne Physical Fitness Counselor. Full or part time. Management positions open.
937-2912

SALES
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A
3 Mo. Stay at Membership to a
JACK LALANNE European Health Spa? (714) 542-7393

SALES-
HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT
We're Growing!
We Need Help!
We don't NEED Me Too-ers!
If you're a free Thinker, self starter and have a passion to grow and earn
-WE NEED YOU-
We're young and hungry and doing a hell of a job in our field
POSITIONS NOW OPEN
Guarantee against commission Expense account - Car allowance
If you know Industrial and Mobile Hydraulics (Sales and/or Engr) plez call
HOUSE OF HYDRAULICS
16121 Piuma Ave. Cerritos
924-8311 Ask for Marla

SALES-INDUSTRIAL
ASSEMBLY EQUIPMENT
Immediate opening So. Calif. for an exper. Sales person, selling equipment & tools to electronics & light mechanical Mfg Firms. Exper. needed with electromechanical, assembly techniques & equipment. Need eng. & sales background. Salary, commission, car & expenses.
Send Resume in confidence:
Box 5865, Pasadena 91107

SALES MANAGER, $20K-$40K per yr. Tired of blue sky. Mr Condon, 666-2670

SALESMAN
Earn $900 to $1600 while learning. Payday every day if qualified. Contact Max Markovits for personnel interview. 868-1731 (9-1)

SALESMAN WANTED
FULL TIME
Looking for an aggressive sales person for established Mobile Homes Business. Excellent opportunity for hard working person.
50% COMMISSION PAID
Some mobile home or travel trailer sales experience required.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
866-0708

SALESMEN
Company expansion has created a few executive positions. Those selected can expect an income in excess of
$12,000
your first year with an increase as you learn & progress. Management opportunity based on your ability. For confidential interview call R.A. Levy 923-7416

SALESMEN
FOR LARGEST RETAIL CARPET CHAIN IN THE WEST
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
NO AGE BARRIERS
Immediate salary while training
Excellent opportunity to advance into management
ASK FOR AL KAPPE
Artistic Carpets
1515 W. Wardlow Rd L.B.

SALES
MEN & WOMEN
$20,000 + Year
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOOD HEALTH PHYSICAL FITNESS?
We need dedicated, hard-working dependable sales people with strong direct sales backgrounds.
$175 Wk to Start
(Commission paid within 30 days)
IN JUST A FEW MONTHS EARNINGS CAN REACH:
$550 Wk
APPLY IN PERSON
JACK LaLANNE'S
European Health Spa
5364 Wilshire Bl., L.A.
TUES & THURS. 1-5 PM ONLY
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

Sales-New Career
$50-$100 Per Day
Sell & deliver the finest quality sirloin steaks & other meat products at wholesale prices to the public. 90% repeat sales, high comm. Call Mr Baker, 583-3483 8-4 pm

SALES
PENNY OWSLEY
We Will Train You
Our 103 yr old firm is in search of aggressive talent. Enjoy a fine future with possible immedia earnings in excess of $15,000 per year.
QUALIFICATIONS
Must have nice appearance
Must play organ or piano
Sales experience preferable
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
860 8579

SALES REP
No exper necessary. Must have own transportation. Will be selling advertising, Outside Sales, Salary plus Comm. Bonus
100% FREE NO FEE
American Career Agency
Formerly Denslow Agency
320 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
Phone 435-7481

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
CAREER opportunity for college graduate. Workmans Compensation Insurance Sales & Service to employers in & around the Long Beach area. Position exists in the Long Beach district office. State Compensation Insurance Fund. Good starting salary with regular merit increases. Liberal fringe benefits & car provided. Promotions from within. Please call: 427-9961 for appt. between 8 & 5 pm. an equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Immediate opening for aggressive, successful sales rep desiring challenge in the field of temporary help services. 437-0806

SALES
REPRESENTIVE
SINGER
1 of the worlds largest internationl companies has openings in local area, for ambitious person interested in building a career in product service-customer relations-sales. Must have auto in good condition for local driving. Attractive pay plan including hospitalization insurance, retirement. We Train You!
For Interview Call 10am-4pm
Mr Triplett or Miss Moore,
630-2336

SALES REP TRNEE $9600
FEE PAID Car. Challenging & rewarding position with nat'l growing food products Co. Great benefits & good advancement, apply Sat slotted Imaginative Indiv. Call Steve Bell 432-8405 FEE JOBS ALSO.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

SALES
RYERSON STEEL
Needs an inside salesman with a college degree to position on order desk. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits with opportunities for growth & promotion.
Phone John Kriz
262-6141
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON INC
4310 E. Bandini Blvd, Vernon
An equal opportunity employer

Sales-Service Representative
SALARY +
SANTA ANA
Current and future growth in the health industry has created an opening for a professional group Sales-Service Representative.
Compensation consists of a very equitable monthly monthly salary in addition to a newly designed incentive program.
Prefer 2 yrs. recent group insurance sales, including current Life and Disability License.
Excellent benefits coupled with company car and expense account.
Call for appointment
(213) 666-3048
BLUE CROSS
2122 E. 4th Santa Ana
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALES
S.O.S.
Start out smart. Do you work for A Company or have a job that you hate to go to every day? Life is too short!! I have a position for you that you will love and the money is great. You should earn $300-$7 per week to start.
CALL ME
436-1261

SALES
STOP
LOOK
& ACT
Need Sales Minded Men & Women for career with old established organization. No canvassing or soliciting. Earnings should exceed $268 Per Week to start with increases each year. Fringe Benefits. Call 10-3 P.M.
864-2745

SALES
THIS IS IT!
$825 Minimum to $2,400 monthly guaranteed commission if qualified. Repeat business, weekly & monthly bonuses, major medical, profit sharing, territory selling wholesale meat products.
MR HARRIS
770-8543
Who do you know that DOESN'T eat meat?!!

SALES
WOMEN
MEN
Outside Advertising Sales
4 to 5 day week
Daytime selling
Starting time 9 to 10 am
Quitting time 3 to 4 pm
Start Immediately
Let us show you how to make $250 and up per week comm in the advertising field. No experience necessary, sales background helpful, or people who like to meet the public.
Auto allowance plan
Bonus incentives
Fringe benefits
$ $ $
Interviewing
Monday, Aug 5
Tuesday, Aug 6
Come in person to
4943 E Slauson, Maywood
or call
771-5460

SALES
We are looking for a recent college engineering graduate with some exper in job shop manufacturing who is interested in work as a project engineer & estimator. Xlnt fringe benefits & chance for advancement. Phone John Kriz:
262-6141
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON INC
4310 E. Bandini Blvd. Vernon
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Sales 183

SALES
UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY
For Experienced Sales Rep in Temporary Personnel Field. To become associated with ZIP TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICES a subsidiary of LYNN CAROL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY one of the largest in So. California. You will be in charge of the entire Long Beach area and interrelate with top caliber executive & professional staff. Unlimited earning potential. Please Call for an Appointment.
Zip Temporary Services
21702 Hawthorne Bl, Torrance
CALL 370-3541

SALES $100 Day Comm. Placing Mini Billboards in L.B. 693-6119

SELL-Hosp & Medical Ins. Top Sal. Leads. Mr. Wright 433-6771

SHOW Family Record Plan. Eves or Wkends to supplement your Inc. M or F. 869-0651 8-11AM

TELEPHONE MANAGER
Experienced manager for phone room in Westminster area. Full time employment. Top salary + commission. Paid holidays & benefits. 213-598-7443 or 714-636-1211.

Telephone Sales
FULL or PART TIME
Need 8 solicitors for morning shift (9:30am-12:30 pm) and 8 solicitors for evening shift (5:30-8:30 pm)
STARTING NEW PROGRAM Tues., July 23 thru balance of '74 -New listings plus new directory.
-Guaranteed minimum wage with chance for additional bonuses.
-Pleasant office-ample parking. Come into our office 2nd floor of 7908 Westminster Blvd. abou 1 block west of Beach Blvd, in Westminster or call (714)894-3831.
-Hours for interviewing-Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. - 9:30am to 1:00pm or 5:00pm-7:00pm and on Sat 9:30am-12:30pm

TELEPHONE SALES
PART TIME AM OR PM
The publishers of TIME, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED & PEOPLE MAGAZINES are seeking a few additional telephone representatives to work 9:30 to 1 pm or 5:30 pm to 9 pm in our modern air cond. office. Earnings $4 per hr; salary & bonus. If you are enthusiastic & have a good voice call 420-1421

TELEPHONE
SALES REP
(Part Time)
Duties involve telephone contact with customers to discuss availability of Product Service Contracts. Telephone or Retail sales experience required. Must be flexible to work a 20 hour week 3PM-7PM any day Mon to Sat.
APPLY IN PERSON
Employment Office
6333 Orangethorpe, Buena Park
(714) 523-6461
J.C. Penney Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Exper. PLEASE. $2.50 hr + bonus 714-546-5959

Telephone Solicitor
from office $2 per hr.
Full or Part-Time 634-0739

TELEPHONE WORK
Lead making in our advertising dept. Exper. pref. but not nec. Salary-Bonus-Hospitalization 537-2190

TOOLS-ELECTRICAL-HARDWARE
Wnts Lawns $150-$300 Com 424-8681

TOY SALES
Playhouse Toy Company now hiring. Sell toys now fill Dec. Weekly check + bonus. Call Pauline 661-4206

$$ $$
WANT TO EARN MONEY—BUT NOT TO SO? Be an AVON Representative. Set your own hours. Pick your own territory. Interested? Call: 213-427-1263 or 213-424-8437

WHITE CROSS
NEEDS
(2)
SALESMEN
$75 to $100 per day. Permanent full time position with management opportunity. Bonus leads furnished. Call for personal interview - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
426-8983

YOU
A Rubbermaid Party Plan Consultant?
WHY NOT?
Take advantage of our August opportunity offer. For information call:
429-7232 421-1170 714 821-9715

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

DRAFTSMAN
Exper desired in.
Lay-out of machine components
Preparation of complete shop drawings
Excellent salary & benefits
We are California's leading manufacturer of precision bearings & designers of unique bearing test equipment.
Reply in confidence to:
INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS INC.
PO BOX 5244, LB, CALIF. 90805
OR CALL: (213) 537-3750
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP
ENGINE LATHE SET-UP OPER.
O.D. GRINDER
BLANCHARD GRINDER
Must be able to set-up & operate. Have prior exper. & hand tools.
MACHINE BURNER
Must ave radiograph experience. Read blueprints & hand tools.
Apply 8-11 Monday thru Thursday.
FULLER CO.
2966 Victoria 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

Auto Mechanic
Heavy duty experience. Class A license. Prefer AMC experience. Apply in person. See Bob Grabham or Cam Speer.
Holidypay American
1427 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

AUTO MECHANIC
IMPORT AUTOS
J.D. Imports, the new sports car center in downey has Openings for Qualified FIAT MECHANICS. Must Be Able To Work On All Types of Imported Cars.
Xlnt Working cond & Top Pay!
CALL 213-869-4556
OR 714-523-1862

AUTO MECHANIC
Knowledge on all makes, own tools, honest & dependable. Ted Evans, 9837 Flower St. Bellflower, 867-2245

AUTO
SERVICE WRITER
With some experience, apply in person to Rich Gustin at
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9933 Alondra Bl. Bellf. 867-2734

AUTO UPHOLSTERER, Exper. 1817 Long Bch Bl. LB. 599-1637

AUTO WRECKING YARD
PARTS PULLER
Must have previous Auto Wrecking Yard experience and own Tools.
No Others Need Apply
GA 2-3006 ME 3-0022

BEAUTICIANS
EXPER. OR WILL TRAIN
BEGINNER
Phone 436-8111 or 435-0238 Eve.

BEAUTICIANS (2)
60% or more depending on following. Beautiful shop. Happy atmosphere.
Call Wed only 213 423-1797

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Busy exclusive Cypress salon. Many benefits. 420-9415

BEAUTY Operator, Exper. with or without following. 421-4268

BEAUTY Operator Exper. with or without following, full or part time. Berta's Beauty Salon. The Lavlayette, 510 E. Broadway, L.B.

BEAUTY operator, NLB Salon. Best pay, + comm. to right person. 425-9803 or 421-4268

BEAUTY OPERATOR
No Sundays. Full or part time. Bixby area. 427-9239 or 424-9397.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Busy Salon. Guaranteed salary. Fringe benefits.
Rose Marie Beauty Salons
LONG BEACH 435-8918
NORWALK 868-4704
BELLFLOWER 925-2708

BEAUTY OPERATOR
with clientele. Good guarantee. Seal Beach area. 598-1420

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5959

BEAUTY OPERATOR
BEAUTY SALON
Guarantee $80.00 per week
6341 Spring Street
Long Beach. Phone 425-1256
11300 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Los Alamitos. Phone 431-3501

BEAUTY OPERATOR 435-9332
Closed Sun. & Mon.

BEAUTY Oper. car of Alondra & Studebaker, 11615½ Alondra, Norwalk. Off 605 FWY. UN4-4751.
$100. Wk. Guar.

BEAUTY-SHAMPOO GIRL
BELLFLOWER 925-2708

BEAUTY WIG STYLIST
High Wages - Panorama Wigs
540 Pine, LB, 436-2339

BOAT BUILDERS-QUALITY
Challenger Builds the best sailboats & we need more craftsmen on our team. Good Benefits, pay & working conditions. 831-8803

BODY MAN-Must have Own Tools! TRANS from L.B. area Provided! 464-0449 Days or 599-6073 aft. 5

BOILER MAN
Tend to 2 boilers & work on pumps. Minimum 5 year exper.
KRACO
507 E. Euclid, Compton
639-0666

BRAKE & FRONT END MAN
Experienced. Must Have Own Tools
XLNT WORKING CONDITIONS
FRINGE BENEFITS
Johnny Gillette Tire Co
3910 Cherry Ave. LB
424-8609

Burglar Alarm
Installers Wanted
Must have exper. 849-3578

BURGLAR Alarm Servicemen. Exper. Top wages. West Coast Burglar Alarm Co. 731-9204

BURNERS
Steady work, days plus overtime. 6 months experience, electric eye or cam equipped, good pay.
GRINDERS, Blanchard
Steady work, days plus overtime minimum 1 year experience.
FACTORY Trainees
Learn machine operation & assembly.
DAILY DRAW ALLOWED
C-MAC, Co. 5901 S. Eastern Ave. Bell Gardens

BUYER
for Ige Southbay Commercial stationery house. Parrish & Wood, 370-8501. Ask for Mrs. Hoerth

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINISTS
TURRET LATHE (2nd shift)
Must be experienced & able to do own set-ups.
PRECISION GRINDER (2nd shift)
Experienced in production grinding O.D., I.D. & centerless
Permanent positions, air-conditioned machine shop
Good benefits, profit sharing, equal opportunity
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1346 S State College Bl Anaheim (714) 774-5217

RECREATIONAL
VEHICLE MANUFACTURER
Manufacturers of Surveyor Motor Homes & Van conversion is now hiring experienced personnel.
Interviews held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
FUTURA INDUSTRIES
15730 So. Figueroa, Gardena

CAMERA
TECHNICIAN
National Photographic Company seeks experienced Technician for repair of Movie Cameras and Projectors.
KEYSTONE
CAMERA
Call Joe Perrault
633-1211
Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER
We have an immediate need for a finish carpenter for a temporary assignment lasting through approx August 16. Compensation open. 869-4041

CARPET INSTALLER
Exper. in commerc' & residential installation. Also do steam cleaning. Salary permanent position to the right man. Call 591-8751 Mon-Fri 8-5

COLD
HEADERMAN
Want to Become A Progressive headerman? We will train you provided you have a minimum of 4 years experience manufacturing precision parts on cold headers. Good Starting salary, Xlnt benefits, good working conditions. Will train days but will transfer to 2nd shift upon completion of training.
HUCK MFG
900 Watsoncenter rd. Carson
San Diego Freeway, South
On Wilmington Avenue
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CONSTRUCTION MAN
with rough hardware exper. 35 yr old Co. all benefits. 636-1721

CUTTERS
Immediate openings for experienced straight knife cutters. Top Pay, working conditions & Benefits.
APPLY
Catalina
1133 South Greenwood
Montebello
213-728-1131
Equal Opportunity Employer

Designer Mechanical
Designer needed for machinery & tooling design. Must be familiar with machine shop practices & procedures. Send resume or call Personnel:
SERVCO
PO BOX 20212 L.B. Cal. 90801
(213) 834-3182
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPATCHER
Part Time-Handicapped preferred
PHONE 591-0501

DOG GROOMERS
Exper. All Breeds, (213) 869-5606

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Minimum of 2 years experience in AC DC troubleshooting in heavy industry or military.
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WELDERS
Southern California Edison Is Offering Career Opportunities in Power Plant Maintenance at our Mohave Generating Station
Salary is $1,175.90 Per Month
Qualified Welders must be able to pass Certified welding test on thick wall tubing. You must have experience in Oxzacetylene, electric welding, and Helium Arc welding. Previous journeyman experience is required.
The Mohave Generating Station is located in Southern Nevada near Bullhead City, Arizona and Lake Mojave just 90 miles south of Las Vegas, Nevada. You must be willing to relocate to the area at your own cost.
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MACHINISTS — Five years experience with at least two years on high-speed, high-pressure and high-temperature rotating equipment. Ability to trouble-shoot & repair steam or combustion gas turbines in 10,000 HP range. Also require candidates with field overhaul experience.
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HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

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Salary $966-$1192 mo. City of Long Beach Civil Service. Min. 1 yr exper. Apply by Aug. 9th, 215 W. Broadway, LB Rm. 332 436-9041 Ext. 345

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ELECTRICIAN
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Must have knowledge of all welding techniques, including ARC & SHI-ARC. Ability to supervise crew of welders required.
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Technical & Trades 185



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Material Control
JOB shop records. MOVING to visual computer control system. JOB involves control of stock record system, stock rooms & in-plant movement & follow up of material. JOB details include shortage reporting, projecting of stock requirements, phasing of transition from hand to computer stock system, inventory management, floor expediting. 5 years of relevant experience required. Shop experience welcomed. SALARY open.

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We need good qualified
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Positions open for steady permanent employment.
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Machine Operators
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Immediate openings exist for qualified operators
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Machinist & Turret Lathe operator exper. must turn own hand tools, and make own set-ups, day shift, union scale up to $6.24 Hr & fringe benefits. Apply in person Crane Hoist Engineering, 12140 Bellflower, Downey. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Int'l Machine tool distributor requires machine tool repairman. Top wages, paid vacations, 9 paid holidays, pension program, hospital-major medical & many other benefits.
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5 years experience required on NC equipment and job shop procedure.
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5 years exper. in job shop work.
GOOD STARTING SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS
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Oil tool experience preferred
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Excellent employee benefits, paid vacation, sick leave, pension, group life, medical & disability insurance.
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Operate Strippit custom 30-30 fabricator. Make own set-ups. Fabricate sheet metal parts & templates.
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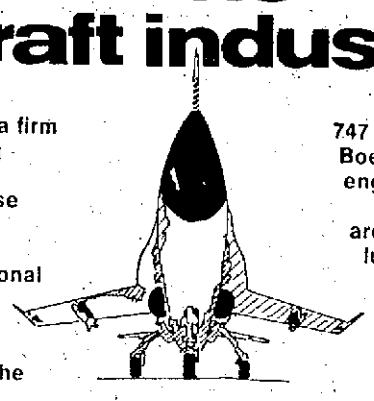
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...you mean NORTHROP!

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES ASSEMBLERS
PRODUCTION
Must have recent aircraft experience on surface and structures assembly and be experienced in all phases of line production work.

ECONOMIC ANALYST
Business Economics and Special Studies group of a major division of Southern California Aerospace Company is seeking a creative Economic Analyst. Responsibilities will include:
- Performing sophisticated cost trade off studies or advanced technologies
- Forecasting future costs
- Solving special business related problems

Ideal candidate will possess an undergraduate degree in Engineering and preferably an MBA with one to three years of work experience.

MANUFACTURING COST COORDINATOR
Develop integrated Manufacturing Material Statement of work and cost estimates. Follow bid statements of work through Budget Allocation and Cost Performance monitoring. Degree with recent experience in Costing Program Planning, Manufacturing and Aircraft Tooling.

COST ESTIMATOR
Prepare estimates for major engineering change proposals. Must have demonstrated capability to develop and analyze elements of costs such as Tooling, Manufacturing and Material associated with the proposal. Degree plus three to five years of contract proposal estimating experience desired.

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
Seeking a number of innovative systems analysts with extensive EDP background. Candidates should have 2-5 years of EDP systems design experience preferably in a manufacturing environment. Programming experience on large 360/370 desirable. Data Base experience with any software desirable. Prefer advanced degree in business or management science with bachelor's degree as minimum requirement. We offer an opportunity for personal growth in both the technical and management fields.

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- Major Assembly
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- Heat Treat Former
- Extrusion Hand Formers
- Skin Mill Machinist
- Router Operator
- Drop Hammer Operator

AIRCRAFT TOOLING
- Form Block Makers
- Template Makers
- Jig & Fixture Builders

Position requires 3-5 years' recent aircraft experience in any of the above classifications.

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We have several positions open for dependable and accurate keypunch operators.
CMC, Mohawk, IBM, 029 experience preferred but not required. Will train enthusiastic, intelligent applicants in on-line data entry.
Starting salary commensurate with ability.

FACILITIES PLANNING ENGINEERS
Evaluate business plans and proposals, estimate long-range conceptual and operational plans and cost estimates for plant and equipment requirements. Coordinate repair and administer annual capital allocations. Will consider "return on investment lease buy options," and other facilities management factors.

SECRETARY CLERKS
80 W.P.M. Shorthand
50 W.P.M. Typing

JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS
Build production major assembly jigs and fixtures. Use of optical tooling and all standard hand tools, read complex blueprints. Recent aircraft experience desirable: recreational vehicle tooling experience will be considered.

TEMPLATE MAKERS
Fabricate all types of Aircraft Templates, repair worn and damaged templates. Finishing operation such as shear punch, file and fib. Previous template experience mandatory.

FORM BLOCK MAKERS
Requires the layout and fabrication of single action machine dies such as stretch press blocks, hydropress blocks, and hand forming blocks.

MASTER LAYOUT
Make original layout of aircraft assemblies and component parts from which production will be used to make experimental or production tooling and templates.

TEST ENGINEER
Nondestructive Testing
To perform development work and design consultation on aircraft structures in all areas of nondestructive evaluation in Quality Control R&D. Work will involve metallic and composite materials process control, NDI Manuals and specifications. This position requires an engineering degree and at least two (2) years' experience in nondestructive testing.

MATERIAL PRICE ANALYST
Experienced economist needed in Procurement Department to provide forecast and analysis on a wide range of economic problems relating to material. Applicant should be able to interpret the effect of world economic developments on the United States' economy. Position requires Master's degree in economics with a strong background in mathematics.

MATERIAL PROPOSAL SPECIALIST
Material Proposal Specialist needed for Procurement Department. Should have a Bachelor's Degree and at least two years' experience in aerospace material estimating with a knowledge of Government regulations on pricing. Position requires ability to prepare major proposals by working with Engineering Scheduling, Purchasing and Finance. Beginning salary is dependent upon experience.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
The Contracts and Pricing Departments of Northrop have a requirement for a Systems Analyst to develop, maintain, computer applications for processing and controlling contracts, proposals and related data. The successful candidate will be knowledgeable in COBOL applications, systems specifications, user documentation and microfilm application. One to three years of related experience is required. Degree preferred.

NURSE INDUSTRIAL
Emergency medical care for industrial injuries and illnesses. Medical care and assistance with non-work related injuries and illnesses. Conduct pre-employment and periodic health reviews.

NUMERICAL CONTROL PROGRAMMER SENIOR
Develop computer programs using the APT Programming language for processing N/C Tapes for 3 axis and 5 axis continuous path profile milling.

MANUFACTURING PROGRAM PLANNERS
Plan and schedule Aircraft Manufacturing Programs, developing charts, PERT networks through coordination with Engineer, Tooling and Material and Fabrication to assure achievement of objectives and schedules required by contract Analyze change orders, prepare schedules and status reports. Degree plus recent Aircraft Manufacturing experience desired.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Will be assigned to calibration laboratory to repair and calibrate communication and radar-type test equipment. Must be experienced in microwave. Previous armed services experience welcome.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
(Numerical Control)
Preventive Maintenance on Numerical Control Machines and equipment.

MATERIALS HANDLING ENGINEER
Plan and develop methods of material handling techniques utilizing engineering approach to specific handling problem to ensure compatibility with an integrated physical distribution network. Operation will include movement transporting and storing materials, supplies, equipment and assemblies which are received, stored, distributed and shipped by the company. Degree in engineering or equivalent plus five (5) to six (6) years of related experience in industrial engineering methods and procedures as applied to materials handling in a manufacturing organization.

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Investigate and analyze operating methods in manufacturing department. Conduct time and methods studies to determine production capacities. Degree plus 3-5 years' experience. MTM Certificate desired.

PROPOSAL ENGINEER
If you are a University graduate and are skilled in communicating and with a technical background, Northrop would like to talk to you about proposal engineering. The applicant must be capable of organizing, developing and designing presentation materials as well as preparing new business-oriented documents. Engineering degree desirable.

STANDARD TOOL ENGINEER
Prescribe and select the necessary equipment cutting tools and gauges required to perform drilling, countersinking, routing and fastening installation in assembly areas. Must be familiar with Winslow spacematic drilling positive feed drilling blind fastener installation routing and riveting equipment.

STATISTICAL QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
Develop and implement quality performance measuring systems. Develop and approve sampling inspection plans; compile, analyze, present and coordinate defect data. Recommend application of statistical techniques to improve control status. Degree 3-5 years experience in Statistical Quality Control required.

PROCUREMENT RESEARCH
Will survey suppliers, aircraft production efforts and prepare reports to management on supplier evaluations and adequacy of resources to meet production goals. In-depth experience in the purchasing field required and Advanced Degree preferred.

PRICE ANALYSIS
Will analyze supplier bids and cost data and participate in supplier negotiations as a team member. Preferred experience is in manufacturing cost accounting, proposal pricing and cost estimating, as well as actual experience in analyzing supplier bids for price determination. Advanced Degree preferred.

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With experience on Victor Accounting Machine 800 series or background on NCR machines 3500 and/or 400.

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Technical & Trades 185

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Do Own set up
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x Steady work Apply in person

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UP TO $5.85 PER HR
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Turret & Engine Lathes
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Must Own Tools, Make Set Ups & Read Blueprints.

TWO SHIFTS

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1st, 2nd and 3rd shift openings exist for:

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G.E. 100 control required.

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Must know how to setup and operate one of the following machines: Cincinnatic 220 control, Edlund G.E. 100 and 120 control, Moog and K&T&C.

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Must have 3-4 yrs exper. as General Machinist w stable work record. Oppor to learn Tool & Dye Making. Days, xlnt wage & benefits.
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Want a good job in the established & growing oil tool industry? We have immediate openings for exper. personnel.
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Company paid medical, dental & Life insurance for you & your dependents. 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Top wages (Rates up to $5.80 hr.) Shift bonus of 10% of base wage per hr. 1 person plan, educational plan & rotating work schedule.
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GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORKER

For manufacturing firm located near North Long Beach. Some knowledge of plumbing, machine repair, electrical wiring is needed.

PERM. 40 Hour Day Shift
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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MAINTENANCE
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Must have Mfr. Co. exper. in mechanical, hydraulic, electrical, welding & facilities maintenance. Also have engineering development ability. Xlnt. Salary & benefits.
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General plant maintenance. Must be familiar with all power sheet metal working equipment.

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636-9931

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Immediate 2nd shift opening exists for:
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Must have general knowledge of installation and trouble shooting of N-C equipment with G. E. controls. Strong recent experience with machine shop equipment mandatory.

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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
HIGH WAGES
Excellent fringe benefits. Clean modern plant. Requires experience in industrial plant maintenance and troubleshooting.

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HIGH WAGES
Excellent opportunity with large food processing company. Must have a minimum of 500 H.P. License. Experience with ammonia refrigeration systems.

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equal opportunity employer

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Call Mr. Singh
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MAINTENANCE MEN
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Gardena

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(213) 774-4650
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Requires 5 years experience plus Formal training in refrigeration.

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(714) 523-6461

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HELP WANTED
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Top rates & benefits
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Ext 420

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needs mechanic to work on Outboards & Inboards. Salary open. (714) 245-2425 or (213) 597-1061

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For Van Bus. Should have own tools. Exper in tune up, brks, gen repair & preventative maint. Company benefits. Apply-Maintenance, 1175 Spring St., LB, 8am to 5pm

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MECHANIC must have exper. in front end alignment, brakes & shocks. 44 hrs. per week. $3.18 per hour + commission.
TIRE MAN must have exper. $3 per hour + commission. Paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation. No Sun. or night selling. See Herb at UNIROYAL—1091 Long Beach Blvd.

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Licensed & Industrious
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Minimum 5 yrs exper So Gate
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SCHOOL DISTRICT
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We are seeking a printing supervisor to work in Long Beach at a small in-plant facility. Must be experienced in all phases of off-set printing operations, from job planning, Telegraph, bindery, and change back systems. Responsibility will include mechanical, technical and supervisory qualifications. Please submit in confidenc salary history, with resume to:

BOX A 3447

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PIPE FITTER
WELDER FITTER
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EXPERIENCED
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HELP WANTED
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Call Mr. Brown,
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ABLE TO READ BLUEPRINTS
Have Own Tools. Must Have Some Supervisory Exper. To Fill Perm. Position. XLNT Opportunity to ADVANCE for THE RIGHT MAN!
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MAYWOOD AREA

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Myers Engineering 561-6243

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Must have valid California drivers license & be familiar with Los Angeles area, and have some knowledge of shipping & receiving. Bid will train right person. North Long Beach-Compton area.
APPLY IN PERSON
Genisco Technology Corp
18435 Susana Rd., Compton
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Shop Inspector
Long Beach manufacturer of oil production equipment has opening for Inspector with contract and job shop experience. Business is international and growing. Job requires first article inspection experience in depth with medium and large size parts from standard and programmed machine tools.

No degree required.
No Age Limit

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FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
Now hiring experienced people for the following jobs.
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Will consider training people who have a minimum exper for above jobs. Co paid medical insurance program including dental, holidays, vacation & pension plans. Although we have a labor dispute in progress, we offer full time employment to qualified people.
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UP TO $4.48 HR
Precision Steel Slitter, capable of making own set ups.

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STRUCTURAL & misc. steel layout fitter. Must have 5 yrs. exper. Top pay. Medical & dental benefits avail. Also profit sharing. Apply at: 8141 Monroe Ave. Stanton

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GENISCO Technology Corp.
A leading manufacturer of electro mechanical aerospace products has openings for:

TECHNICIANS
System test experience, tape drive and logic test. 5 years experience in solid state electronics.

MODULE TEST TECHNICIAN
With RF environmental experience preferred.

We offer good starting salary and benefits package.
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FOR APPOINTMENT
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Adjacent to Long Beach Fwy.

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HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

TECHNICIAN
Q.C. TECHNICIAN
We are seeking a shirt-sleeve technician who enjoys a hectic problem solving work environment. Qualifications include an active analytical mind with an electronics background and 1-2 years of Q.C. lab experience. Exposure to micrometers, gauge optical comparaters, etc. is a must. This individual will perform environmental testing and report test data to management. Salary commensrate with experience and full opportunity for advancement is unlimited. Send resume or call:

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532-2930

Audio Magnetics Corp.
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TECHNICIANS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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WE OFFER:
-Competitive starting salary
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We require 2 - 4 years electronics experience with exposure to testing or working with precision test equipment. Must have understanding of digital circuitry. Requires knowledge of mathematics including algebra, trigonometry and courses in basic calculus and physics at the college level preferred.

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Position requires 3-5 years experience in inspection test and measurement of primarily mechanical components and assemblies. Must be able to read blueprints.

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You will work on printed circuit boards, harnesses and final components. We require at least six months experience.

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Immediate opening exists for a factory experien timekeeper. Some knowledge in costs desireable good wages, xlnt benefits, expansion & progress.

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TOOL & DIE MAKERS
UP TO $6.30 PER HR
ALL SHIFTS
Ample overtime, no layoffs, top rates, include automatic increases, company paid family health & dental insurance.

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TOOLING
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NEEDS YOUR KNOW-HOW NOW!
Jig & Fixture Builders "A" Builders "B"
We offer top salaries and outstanding benefits. For immediate interview apply Mon-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm.

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Exper. Some boat knowledge pref. Full time. 25914 President Ave Harbor City

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To work in plastic extrusion die shop. Top wages & benefits. Apply 8am to 5pm Mon thru Fri.
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Exp. on fan oil & dry types.
Good wages, company paid benefits.
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CITY OF CERRITOS (South east LA Co.) 1 year exper in tree maint work (tree trimming, planting, etc.). Starting salary $686 per month.
Apply Personnel
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some exper. pref. will train. Welding oper. apply 10517 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

TV TECHNICIANS
Full Time—Part Time
Field technicians. Both moderately exper & full experienced positions avail. Top Salary, Xlnt fringe benefits. All equipment provided for you by the company, (except hand tools) Professional surroundings. For your convenience please phone for an interview appt.
Electro TV Mfg Service Corp
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Must be experienced. 433-0471

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Has immediate openings In the area
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Immediate opportunity available for a take-charge foreman with 1-3 years experience in warehousing, shipping and receiving procedures. Candidates must additionally have some previous supervisory experience dealing with hourl union employees.

Mattel offers good starting salary, comprehensive benefits and growth potential to the individual who's ready to get involved in a challenging and demanding position. Reply by sending resume includ ing salary history to:

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Experienced in arc, heli-arc & gas on ferrous & non ferrous metals. Call 770-1500 for Information.
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Welders

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PUT YOUR KNOWLEDGE TO WORK WITH
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A minimum of 5 years experience is required. We offer top salaries and outstanding benefits. To find out more apply Mon-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm

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CLASS B
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GARDEN GROVE

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With furn & assembly knowledge.
213 636-1718

Situations Wanted 190

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MAN & WIFE - Retired for 38 Units in L.B. Good area, new type bldg. Must be exper. with good background & refs. Xlnt. should be well versed in rental & maintenance. 55-70 Yrs. of age. Unfurn 1 Br Apt + $175 mo xlra for Apt Apt cleaning & gardening. Send full resume to: P.O. Box 2122-L.B. 90801

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Rollei 35 AM Camera with F3.5 Tessar Lens & Rollei Strobe unit.
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Clothiers 270

Clothiers
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Tailoring
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12 FAMILY SALE. Color TV, Thomas Organ, elec items, vinyl recliner, liv rm chairs, German console stereo, black-wht port TV, window fan, lawn mower, dishwhr, motorcycle parts, bunk-beds, craft items, camping items, tent + lots more!
18700 blk of Bechard Place, Cerritos (N of Bloomfield & South St)
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Property Managers 200

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New 93 Unit Security building in N.L.B. Large 1 br apt. + salary + bonus. Call 423-3150

APT. MGR. Will train dependable, semi-retired or young married couple. Must be exper. for BELLFLOWER'S FINEST 35 U's. Adults, 2-Br apt + good sal. 368-0792 Bus. Hrs.

EQUAL opportunity employer seeks community minded couple for paid assisted housing project. 691 E. Burnett St., Long Beach
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RETIRED COUPLE to manage 16 units. Very quiet area, no children no pets. Xlnt uniform, basic phone, other benefits.
Moore Mgmt, Mr. Burnett, 421-3761

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OLDER Couple or retired man for life mgmt. duties-12 unit elev. apt. house, 2 blocks ocean, ½ rent 1 Br, beaut. furn. apt. 436-1501

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Mature Couple To Manage 16 Units In Paramount Ph: 633-2736

CPL for 14 Units. Wrigley Area. Reduced Rent apt Utils & Phone. Call After 7 pm. 427-2995.

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EDCO Realty 434-3495

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MATURE CPL to Manage 14 Units Belmont Hts. 439-0425 438-7400

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RETIRED couple for 16 units. Free unfurn 1 BR & fees 439-2229

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WANT to Manage Apt. exper. Free Apt. Call 591-4901.

YNG Cpl exchange serve for furn apt w-TV no pets-children 435-6435

Child Care 205

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THE CHILD CARE HEADING. WE SUGGEST THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.

LICENSED DAY CARE, NLB. Fenced yd. 2 yrs & up. Exper. 422-1833

LOVING care day or night. Respectable home. Fenced yd., plant to 5 yrs. Ph 431-0000 Norm & Rhonda

CHILDREN'S CREATIVE CENTER Ages 2-6. Breakfast lunch 427-1545

LIC DAY CARE HOME Age 3-12 Near Lafayette School 427-0639

LICENSED CHILD CARE Wrigley District. 424-8979.

LICENSED day care. Los Alitos area. Age over 3. 429-9998

MERCHANDISE

Machinery & Tools 225

COMPRESSORS, PU truck, Selma 25 ft scissor lifts, Selma 22 ft van lift, int'l Crawler tractor mod 500 diesel with Drinaba dirt-w bucket, 20 ft Champ forklift full tilt, 28 ft Essick walk-behind roll C-600 roll back truck, 22 ft bed. Contact A-1 Coast Equip. 526-1910, 24000 Crenshaw, Torrance

15"x8' ROCKFORD lathe w taper attachment, center rest, quick change gear head, w tooling. $1250. 433-1389.

AIR COMPRESSORS, PORT. Good condition. 85, 125, 150 CFM. 2050 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B. 432-2954

DAVIS & WELLS 6" Jointer, xlnt cond. New motor, metal stand, $350. 861-8877

FORKLIFT, tow motor 2000 lb capacity, hi-low mast, good cond. 774-0681

FOR sale by owner. Cinn No. 1 horizontal mill, univ. w-vertical head & tooling. $1200. 633-2275.

FULL VICTOR Cutting Outfit, gauges, Torch & Hose, $125. 424-0378 Days

SHOPSMITH Mark 5: 15½" Ridgid pipe threading machine, elec tools. 5234 Montalvo Rd. LB

1974 CADILLAC Talne, 17" gap (22") 33" center to center, headstock 2½". 925-5880 after 5 pm

2 T Hoist, Chapper Gun, Fork Lift, Cut-off Saw, Tire Exer, 22" Ballys, Boat Engine & Mixer Mfr. 855-8811

FLOOR Jacks from 1½ Ton up to 10 ton. Rebil. Call 867-0010 or 699-6980

FORKLIFT, tow motor, 6000 lb. capacity, good cond. 639-5565

SML 1500 Pound Fork Lift. Gas. Call 867-0010 or 699-6980

SPRAY Clean Hi pressure washer-mounted on trir 867-0010, 699-6980

TWO gold Dredges 3" & 5" suction hose. Keen design 434-5089

VICTOR ACETYLENE Torch Outfit w-tanks & cart $200. 921-6920

10" TABLE SAW + Comp. Accessories, LIKE NEW! $225. 426-4192

10,000 LB Hyster Fork Lift Truck Cushioned Tires. $7900. 624-4491

2 ½ H.P. Quincy Air Compressors. 60 Gal Tanks. 867-0010, 699-6980

2½ HP Air Compressor Like New! $495 426-7933

400 WATT GAS GENERATOR Smi-near new-gvt ply 920-3174

6000 LB CLARK Fork Lift Truck Rebil, Cushioned Tires. 6744-9571

'73 ONAN, 2 Cyl. 25 h p. Elec Starter. Perf Cond. 436-4782

Building Materials & Lumber 235

DISCOUNT LUMBER
2x4 #2 Stud No. 1 95¢; 2x4 #3 Particle board $2.29; 2x6 Douglas fir 22¢ ft; 2x4 Douglas fir 15¢ ft. Call Now 422-0969

FOR SALE 2" heavy duty pipe, used 12' & 20' lengths. Used 3" Angle iron, 2" & 2½" 3' & 4' lengths. 3 Rapid-Stan conveyor, compl. 20' to 30' lengths, good cond. call 832-4304

CHAIN LINK FENCE Galvanized 50¢ running foot. Gates reduced Free estimates NE 9-4011

NATIVE Nebraska walnut lumber. Surfaced or unsurfaced. Any amount, by the pc. or all. 494-7682

10" beams, 16' long, 4" channel, 6" beams, 3" angle iron. All steel. 591-5987. Reasonable.

COPPER pipe, 100', 1¼" diameter. $1.00 foot. Call 835-9965 after 5

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.
Paneling-All Kinds 597-8435

Coins & Stamps 250

SILVER & old Coins wanted, cash paid. Free immed. pick up. 425-5239.

1150 FOREIGN Coins, 65 Countries, $595. P.O. Box 2122-L.B. 90801

'64 & OLDER SILVER COINS FOR SALE. CALL 428-1130.

Cameras, Supplies 260

SUMMER SALE!!!
Rollei 35 AM Camera with F3.5 Tessar Lens & Rollei Strobe unit.
Reg. $319.95 SPECIAL $164.95
MANY OTHER SALES ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. ANAHEIM 591-5631

CANNON TX, 28-35-50-85-105 & 135. (213) 327-2971

200 MM F-3.5 TAKUMAR TELEPHOTO LENS. CALL 436-4583

35 MM CAMERA Kowa S.L.R. with case & flash $75. 551-6222

Clothiers 270

Clothiers
Suits & Dresses
Tailoring
Alterations
Seamstresses
Fabrics, etc.
Call I. P.-T Classified
HE 2-5959

MINK COAT full, 14-16, Misty Cameloved, suede inserts, bicker & Bick-or Orig. $1800 NOW $800, 833-8560 aft. 5

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

BLOCK GARAGE SALE
12 FAMILY SALE. Color TV, Thomas Organ, elec items, vinyl recliner, liv rm chairs, German console stereo, black-wht port TV, window fan, lawn mower, dishwhr, motorcycle parts, bunk-beds, craft items, camping items, tent + lots more!
18700 blk of Bechard Place, Cerritos (N of Bloomfield & South St)
865-7514

—ACRES OF BARGAINS—
WEEKLY INDOOR
SWAP MEET
AND FLEA MARKET
EVERY TUES. EVENING
GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CTR
Santa Ana Frwy. at Atlantic-LA
24 Hour Info (213) 569-9232
OTHER BIG FLEA MARKETS
ROSE BOWL (213) 688-4411
VENTURA (213) 568-2727

SUPER YARD SALE
Everything From Scuba Gear Equipment, Kodak Pocket 60, To TV's Come Look & You'll Be Glad You Did!
301 Hullett, Long Beach
Nr South St & Locust. 422-8916

GREAT GATSBY GARAGE SALE
Antiques, silver, gas stove, 10-spd bike, camera lens, carpeting, books, glass, typewriter, Head skis, misc. 2933 E. 3rd St, L.B. 438-6902

MOVING SALE
From 2pm Sat, All Day Sunday
B

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

EMERSON Air Cond, like new, 7000 BTU for window. $80. 432-2014

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, All Extras, Good cond, $350. 433-7260

ENGRAVING Mach., Make signs at swap meets, fairs, home. 868-9838

ESTATE Sale, 9-4, Everything Must Go This Wkend. 1973 Oregon.

FANTASTIC Savings On Carpet Remnants. Call 920-1571.

GARAGE SALE AUG 10 & 11 SAT-SUN 9-3pm 905 Carson (alley)

GARAGE SALE, Behind 43 Roycroft Condos. Panelling, Fixtures, Etc.

GARAGE SALE - FRI-SUN EVERYTHING GOES! 4764 SMITH

GARAGE SALE, furn, clothes, guitar, stove, misc. 2750 E 17th St, LB.

GARAGE SALE, lots of odds & ends 1630 McKenzie, NLB

GARAGE Sale-Moving, Misc. Items 420 E. Del Amo Apt. B 428-5613

GARAGE & YARD SALE 9 am Aug. 3 & 4. 207 Harcourt N.L.B.

GARAGE Sale Sat & Sun 9a.m. 11728 Massinger, Lkwd.

GARAGE SALE - TODAY! 3322 Yearling St, Lakewood

GARAGE SALE-202 E Bort St-Sat & Sun. A Lot Of Variety

GARAGE SALE 6:30 - 4:30 P.M. 4551 Graywood, Nr. Lkwood Center

GARAGE Sale, 9-5 Sat-Sun. 3167 Studebaker Rd. LB.

GAS Range & refrig. $120. 424-5110.

GIRL'S Schwinn Continental 12592 Argyle, Los Alamitos.

HOOVER Upright Vacuum Cleaner, Like new, $40. 597-1279

HOSP Bed, Smith & Davis, like new. Whi chair. Stairliner. 596-7251

H-O TRAIN-SET Some brass Call 213 421-8580 925-7260

JACUZZI THERAPY, 2 mo old. $325 value. Sacrifice. 596-8427

KENMORE Wash & Dryer, near new 434-4749

LIVING Rm Set, Bedroom Set, Portable Color TV, Stereo. 599-5071

MAYTAG Gas Dryer, Furniture Books & Misc. 840-5239

MFR Closing, Misc. Hardware items, nails, electrical cost 865-6811

ONE Year Jack Lanne SPA Membership $105. 867-3596

ORIENTAL RUGS, $350 & $400, Xlnt. cond. PHONE 439-8874

PIN Ball Machine. $225. 421-6860

PLYWOOD-4' Sheets of ½" CDX. Never used. $5 per sheet. 835-5320

POOL table, custom made, all hardwood, 3½ ' slate $600. 430-5732

Premium dog food-20 cents can. Bargains on dry dog food 923-1618

RADIO Control Boats, radio & equipment $175. 633-0831

SEARS 10M BTU, Window air conditioner. Near new. 436-7887

SLEEPING BAG & BACK PACK $25. Good Cond 213 599-2581

SUPER GARAGE SALE Sat-Sun, 3223 ECKLESON LKWD 633-7882

USED Crpt $.49 a Yd & Seconds. Call 865-3135

WHEELCHAIR $65; Hosp. Bed $40 BEELER'S 2700 E. 7th . 439-7985

WOOD CRATES for storage or shipping. $10 ea. Call 434-5954

XLNT. color T.V. $100 & Upright Freezer. 427-8544 or 439-6014.

YARD SALE: Qld furn, & lots of goodies. Sat & Sun. 454 Magnolia

YARD SALE, Aug 3 & 4, 1772 Ximeno, 9-5. CASH!

YARD SALE In Rear 1640 Magnolia, LB

YARD SALE, SAT & SUN 10-7 635 CEDAR, LB.

10x12 TARP $25.60. Bill-Rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th 437-6574

12000 BTU Window Air Conditioner 115 Volts. $125. 868-2745

2 SERVEL refrig. Tappan range, wringer wash. misc. 5363 Pacific

2 TRIMMER Lawn mowers, 20", $150 & $175. 428-2929 or 472-9655

22" self propelled lawn mower $50. Apt size stove $25, 429-3681

3-WHL Bicycle almost new. $100. Adult wheel chair $25. 631-4071

8' ALL SLATE Pool Table, Regulation Size: $300 or Offer. 531-2000

Bicycles 280

10 & 5 SPEEDS $69.95
FREE safety flag w-each Bike
SEAL BEACH CYCLE SHOPPE
136 Main St. 430-3903
PEUGEOT, WINDSOR, AZUKI

NR New Men's 27" Schwinn Continental. 12592 Argyle, Los Alamitos.

TANDEM 3 Spd. Red, Good Cond. DUAL. Pvt Ply. 427-6008

USED BIKES, All kinds. Ben's Bike Shop 925-2171 428-7345

WANTED 10 Spd bikes in need of repair. Call 599-1279

10 SPD Bicycle, good equipment. Lots of extras. $75. 439-4497

Jewelry 285

1 Carat, perfect brilliance, solitaire dia. Cash offer. Write: N.J.D. Jr. Box 16105, LB. 90804

OPAL & Fire Agate gems. My specialty. 714-894-8314

WRITE Gold Diamond Solitaire Wedding Set. $235 or Offer. 424-0575

Handicrafts 278

HANDICRAFTERS
QUILTING
KNITTING
MACRAME
NEEDLEWORK
CROCHETING
DECOUPAGE
CANDLEMAKING
FLOWER ARRANGING
POTTERY, ETC.
Advertise your handiwork here and make your hobby pay. Call 1 Pt. Classified HE 2-5959

Thriftees 265

THRIFTEES
1 LINE 3 DAYS $1.00
$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
THRIFTEES ARE FOR SALE OR SWAP ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD $50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.
BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 or LESS

16' EXTENSION ladder, like new, $10. Like new 4' 3-tube flourescent lamp, $12. Tole table 22x30 like new, $6. Dresses (10) $2 ea 434-0775

DANISH Sectional Lounge Set w-Chair & End Table $50. Call 431-5584

FREE Germain Shepherd puppy, 3 mos old male of good stock. Loving disposition. Call 434-4249

HIS & HER Chairs $20. Coffee Table $5. Used Brick, 50 at $.10 ea. 424-6237 after 5PM.

ST Bernard 1 mo old F. Sable & white. Shots. Must have a good home. $50. 424-7216.

2 BAJA VW Bumpers UNUSED $35. VW 6 V starter $10 Wheel & Tire $5.00 581-4063

2 OLIVE QUILTED matching chairs both for $40. Gold Chair, $10. GOOD COND! 213 430-1606

4 CHEVY Nova Rally Hub Caps, 14-15" wits, Best cash. 289 Molino Ave., LB. 438-1847.

ADDING MACHINE $15. Remington elect. adder $35. 865-5854

ANTIQUE Oak chair, new cane seat & back. $40. 424-7796.

AQUARIUM 35 gal. 38 fish, all attachments like, $50. 437-6680

BABY lined crib & mattress $20. Car seat $5. Ref play pen $6. 422-0310

BABY walker $3.50, stroller $15, Call 439-2648

BARGIN 5 Bird of Paradise 5 Hollywood Junipers 5 sal $3. ea 492-0733

BLT-IN oven & cook top, gas, Xlnt cond! Only $50 424-1887

BOX Spring & Mattress, Rails. Full Size $125. 596-8973

BRIGGS Stratton eng. $12; gas mower-short $30. 866-9073

BUCKET SEATS, unused, for Van, trucks, boats. 2 pr-$25 pr. 864-8361

CAMPER shell for small Pick-UP. $50 925-3346

CAR TOP Carrier $25 ROTARY paint gun $22.50 434-4749

COFFEE & 2 End Step Tables $30 Set. Call 431-5584

COMPL Grundig Stenorette dictaphone set $90. 433-2535

COMPLETE Happy trail set $26 866-1256

CRIB Mattress $30 Good Cond 428-6876.

Davenport, $25; Studio rouch, $5; refrig. $20. 438-0812

DBL bed spread & canopy cover, rugs matching. $30. 425-3005

DOLL - Sandy McCall, Collectors item. $50. 213 438-6198

DRESSER $25. Table & Chairs $15. 425-4419

DROP leaf maple table. $25. Call 430-9468.

FREE kittens Brown & grey 8 wks old call 830-1611

FREE Kittens to Good Home. Please 596-1979

FREE Must Find Good Home for Male Puppy. Wks. 423-5864

FRIDGIDAIRE REFRIG-FREEZER Yellow $50. 213 439-2693

FRIGIDAIRE Elec Blt In Oven, Good Cond, $35. Call 860-7807

GAS Stove. Clean! $25. Dble mattress & box springs $10. 427-0531

GERMAN Shep. F. collie pups free to good home. 432-9631

G.E. Solid State Stereo Record Player. Xlnt cond $50. 867-8582

GIBSON Refrig. Clean $25, Call 531-0893

GOOD Maple Dinette Table + 4 Chairs, padded $50, 424-8785

GOOD O'Keefe & Merrill stove. $25. Swing Set $20. Call 424-3495

HEATHKIT VACUUM TUBE VOLT METER $25 498-1518

HIDE-A-BED $35. Roll-away $10. 633-0273

IRISH Setter F. AKC Champ ped Thendarin line $50. 866-3845

KENMORE dryer, late model, Xlnt cond. $50. Call 597-7592.

KENMORE washer, late model, Xlnt cond. $50. 597-7592

KENMORE WASHER $35.
XLNT COND! (213) 426-5847

KENMORE auto. washer, like new $50. 835-4997

KODAK SLIDE PROJECTOR Model 760-H $50 498-1513

FREE F. Cat & her kitten. Delightful pair! 433-1491

LIKE NEW 20 gal hot water heater, in crate $30. 433-2335.

LIKE NEW! Ginger Jar Lamp $20. Blue Velvet chair $30. 435-3332

LOTS of misc. electronic tubes & resistors! $20. 921-3677

LUMBER or firewood. 2X12X34", 175 pieces. $50. 631-5940.

MAPLE Drop Leaf Table w-3 Chairs, Good cond, $25. 867-8582

MARBLE TABLE $35. Like New! 424-6529

MECHANICS eng. rebuilding stand. UNUSED. $40 LUR-7375

MISC Biological Glassware. $20. 921-3677

MISC. baby furn, crib $30, stroller $5, hi-chair $3. 421-5418

MAUGAHYDE Couch, Vanity Dresser $10 ea. 425-6016

O'KEEFE & Merrill Range. Very clean. Xlnt cond $50 869-0334

OVER stuffed rocker. Dark tweed. Xlnt cond. $35. Call 421-5418

PAYMASTER Check writer $40. Call 633-1647

POWER Lawnmower $30; Antique Vanity Dresser $20. 630-4399

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS & SPRINGS. $45. 213 439-2693

RABBIT, $2. 10 boxes of firewood. $.50 ea. 926-1570.

RAGGEDY Ann-Andy Lamps. $19 429 6236.

REESE Easy Lift Hitch, complete $50. or Offer. 690-4144

RIFLE 22 Sing'e Bolt $40 or trade-Hand Gun. Sac. 437-3994

STANDARD double bed, good condition. $25. Call 439-2558

STOVE $15; dinette table & 5 chairs $20. Refrigerator $15. 863-5162

SURFBOARD $15; Frigidaire refrig. $20. Call 421-5582 after 5pm

TOYOTA truck bench seat, like new, $40. Call 921-3211

TWIN beds $20; 2 part hole windows for vans $30 for both. 634-7777

UNFINISHED Nite & Plant Stands, 55 ea. 429-6236.

USED once, Kodak XL33 movie camera. Orig $115. sac $50. 599-2501

VAN rear spoiler or wing $25. Call 422-1201

VW Door $10 Fender $10 Front axle $30. 581-7375

WASTE-King Dishwasher $30, 421-9280

WESTINGHOUSE dehumiditier $30 TV 23" B&W remote $20 498-3511

WHEELCHAIR $30; Bean Bag Chair $10; Chrome Cane $10. 630-4399

WOODEN DINING TABLE & 6 CHAIRS $50. Call 427-0766

YOUNG Female Cat, gray, tan & white. FREE. Call 433-4725..

ZENITH console stereo, radio & phono combo. Good. $50. 429-1104

ZENITH 19" port. TV $40, xlnt cond, will guarantee 597-2260

10 GAL aquarium + stand $10. Redining chair $25. 422-6913

19" RCA Color TV with walnut cabinet. $50. 422-8246.

2 Bookcases, $11 ea. 790 Gardenia LB.

21" TV Black & White TV good cond. $25. 426-9078

352 FORD Eng Block $25. Plymouth Parts $15. 427-5566

4 Azalea-(Veronica 1 gal $.60 Singer sewing mach $45 429-8733

4 BOX springs & matt. $50 good cond. 436-3591

5 GOODYEAR 845X15 tires. Pikes Peek $45. 867-3150

5 GALLONS of Sinclair antique white interior paint. $25. 631-5940.

5 OLDER wooden Chairs, $30 Bathroom sink, $20 Ph 430-0176

500 LB Chest Freezer $40, Girls 20" Bike $10. 4829 PEARCE AVE.

8 PC Redwood Patio furn $50. 431-1692

9 BLUE Chip Stamp Books, $2.50 Ea. Call 421-3159 Or 429-1658

9 FAT FURRY Frisky & Free KITTENS to Good Home. 439-6038

9x12' AXMINISTER type rug. Good condition. $45 Ph 430-0176

AIRCRAFT Sextant $20. 596-0015

AM-FM Hi-Fi rack. $32 774-1136

ANTIQUE clock, $50 714-536-7812

APT range & refrig. $20. 424-5110.

APT. size refrig. $30 774-1184

BABY Furn $25. Bed $10. 861-6483

BASK-IN CHAIR $30. 426-0714

BAY lift (air) $40. 830-6054

BEAUTY Salon equip. $50. 634-3661.

BLENDER(Oster) $15. 438-1427

BMW 4 spd. trans. $50. 426-4881

BUCKET SEATS (2) $15 ea 434-0525

BUCKET Seats. $45. 420-1293

CAR Top Carrier. $50. 439-2229

CLEAN Twin Beds $40. HA 9-5671

COLOR TV needs work $50 634-6079

Couch, matching chair, $30. 429-9055

COUCH Nice cond. $20. 597-4871

DBL bed headboard $15 427-2941

DINETTE SET $20. 431-5584

DIN Rm Set, 6 Chairs $35. 591-0155

DISHWASHER $50. 436-1905

Dresser & Chest $19 & 10. 477-8351

ELEC. DRYER $35. 596-6945

ELEC Stove, 4 burner $25, 835-0549

ELECTRIC Dryer $50. 596-9677

FOLDING high chair $8. 438-1427

FREE dirt u-haul 596-1851

FREE KITTENS. Call 424-9692

FREE Mixed Puppies. 714-636-3804

FREE White & Gray kitten. 531-2997

F. REFRIG $25 BuMet $35. 774-1186

FRIGIDAIRE Dryer $20. 860-3858

FRONT THROW Mower $50. 598-2638

GAS stove, CLEAN. $35. 438-6902

GAS STOVE $30 868-2178

G.E. Apt. Refrig. $45 434-4749

GE Refrig. $50, 630-1455

GIRLS Hussy 3 Spd $20. 429-0563

HI-FI Stereo $40 424-6668

HIKING boots size 10 $40 434-0023

HOTPOINT Washer $30. HA 9-4217

HOTPOINT Washer $40. 436-8059

KENMORE elect range $35. 597-6593

KING Matt-box springs $20 431-1509

KING SIZE Bedspread $10. 424-6529

KITTENS, Striped, free. 433-4725.

KNEE Board $40. Call 429-8376

LARGE Dart Board $5. 431-1612

LOVE SEAT $50. 434-7532

MALE Poodle pup $20. 867-1594

MAPLE Triple dresser. $50. 421-7856.

MAPLE sewing table $30. 426-0714

MAPLE sofa, $20. 424-1460

MARINE Compass $30. 596-0015

NEVER Used lamps. $19 429-4736.

OFFICE Desk & chair $50. 860-7349

PHILCO Refrig. $25. HA 9-4217

POMERANIAN $50. Call 597-7256

POODLE $35. Pup $15. 835-8726

PORTABLE TV $40.00 591-2585

POWERGLIDE Trans. $30. 597-7256

POWER Mower $15. 598 2638

POWER Plane. $50. 437-6859.

PUPPY 4 mos. FREE 714 629-3492

PWR Mower, 4 Parts $5. 497-1721

RANGE, elec, Xlnt $50. 431-7557

REFRIGERATOR $50. 436-1905

REFRIG. Ige. freezer $45. 421-9280

REFRIG. Sears $25 423-9377

REFRIG. $40. 596-0015

ROLL away bed $22 774-1186

SCHWINN 10 Spd $50. HA 9-5671

SCHWINN 10 Spd $50. 428-7345

SHOTGUN 410 bolt, $30. 433-7813.

SHUTTERS, 40. Mahog. $25. 596-6119

SINGER sew mach $20 423-8544

SOFA $20, Br set $30. 427-3367.

SOLID Sml. OAK Desk $50; 833-8560

STOVE & refrig. $50 both. 439-7615

STOVE good cond. $35 425-1293

STOVE $25, Din Set $15. 427-3367.

STOVE $10, Din. set $20. 434-7632

SWING set childs $20 869-0354

TABLE & 2 Chairs $50. 591-0155

TACO Mini bike $50 good. 596-8078

TV Black & White Sears $50. 598-2651

WASHER-Elect dryer $40 425-0232

WASHER $40. 596-6945

WHIRLPOOL washer $40. 597-6760

WICKER patio lounge. $45. 431-0698

YASHICA Super 8mm $50 634-8704

100 GLASS Bricks & 25 ea. HE9-4136

2 BOYS Bikes $20 ea. 422-7968

2 GIRLS bikes $20 ea. 422-7968

2 HAMPSTERS W-Cage $7. 430-3770

2 LADIES BIKES $20 ea 422-7968

2 MENS bikes $20 ea. 422-7968

2-SIAMESE Kittens $25 439-1436

21" TV $20. 23" $25. 436-8059

22" PWR Mower $37.50 421-9165

3 CHAIRS $50 424-6668

3 MAPLE end tables $30. 426-0714

375 MAGAZINES-$10 all 426-3790

3.8 JAG eng. only $50 421-1721

4 BAND Radio $25. 633-1647

'50 CHEV. eng. & Trans. $30 439-4930

'57 CHEV. HEADERS $25 431-5219

'57 T-BIRD seat red $50 498-3511

'68 FORD Tailgate $20. 531-7428

8 FT. Sofa-FREE! Sun. pm 430-9961

8mm MOVIE CAMERA $40. 425-6016

Merchandise Wanted 267

BIG $ for Old Violins & all Musical Instruments. Stamp Collections, Pocket Watches, Diamonds & Old Paintings. 9547 E. Artesia Blvd. Bellflower. 925-2975. Aft. Mon. 639-2700. 1-5pm, or 866-4183

We Buy Antiques

Oriental Rugs-Old Jewelry-Silver
Dollars-Coins-Paintings 599-7417.

WE BUY Scrap Metal, Batteries, etc. PARAMOUNT SALES, 6000 Paramount Blvd.
GA 3-5501 or ME 3-0773

COLOR TV'S NOT WORKING

TOP CASH + Pick-Up 572-6929

COLOR OR B&W PORT TV ANY COND. TOP PAID 427-6649 ANY TIME LEAVE MESSAGE

ROUND HI-LOW TABLE Adjusts from Coffee to Card Heights, 597-6095

WANTED QUALITY STOVES & REFRIGERATORS WORKING OR NOT. 498-3427

WILL haul away Free-washers, dryers, refrig., stoves, water heaters & junk, work or not 924-3974

BUY & CLEAN OUT METAL SALVAGE, JUNK. 591-6089.

CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS Ye Olde Booke Shoppe 436-4457

FREE Pick-up, Junk appliances. Anything metal. Call 531-8036

NEED PORTABLE TV's with UHF 474-0638

NEED Zeigler Face Machine, must be in good condition. 597-7333

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED (Used) Pvt Ply 597-3030

PVT. PTY BUYING SILVER COINS PAY 1X OR MORE 478-1130

REFRIGERATORS WANTED, WORKING OR NOT. 439-8813

TOOLS, Books, Misc. Merchandise, Antiques & Furniture. 592-2551

WANT Acetylene equip. Hand & Power tools (used) Cash 428-7335

WANTED dbl. bed in exchange for nice gas stove 424-0023

WANTED; Nice Refrigerators & Gas Stoves. Call 431-4741 or 867-0317

WANTED 5x7 used shed for storage 834-2511

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Furniture for Sale 295

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Furniture for Sale 295

LGE Dining table, Mahogany finish, 2 12" extension leafs. Extends to 8', 6 green, gold, & paisley chairs. Like new! $150. 925-7845.

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Furniture for Sale 295

AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 9:00 A.M.
Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new & used building material and appliances. Linens, bedding, clothes, dishes, Bric-a-brac.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 9:00 A.M.
Large lot of medium grade furniture & appliances. Hi-Fi's, stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Linoleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bankrupt stock. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room, dining room).
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Furniture for Sale 295

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$12.50 WK. Nice Room, Man only. Outside entrance. 1451 Elm ave.

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LGE 2 br, dplx, Newly dec. NLB, Adults, Sm

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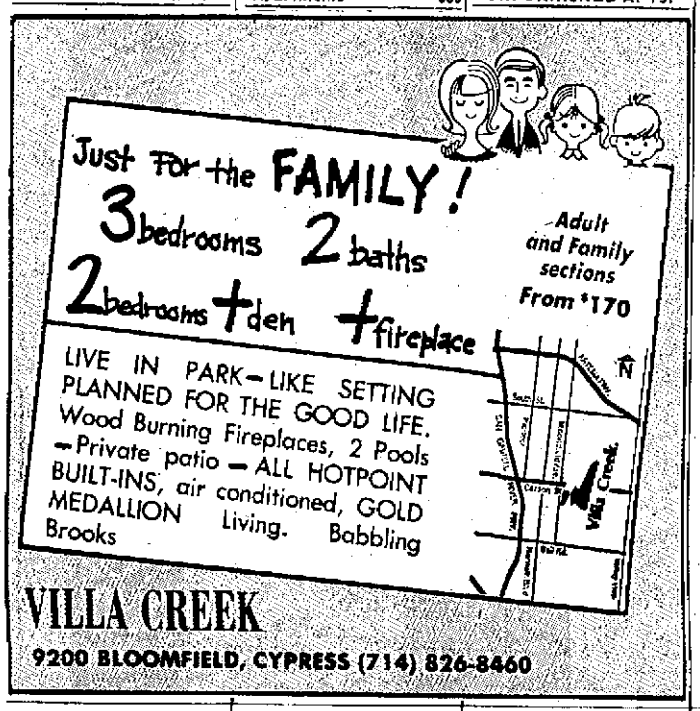
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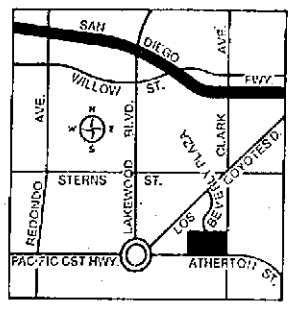
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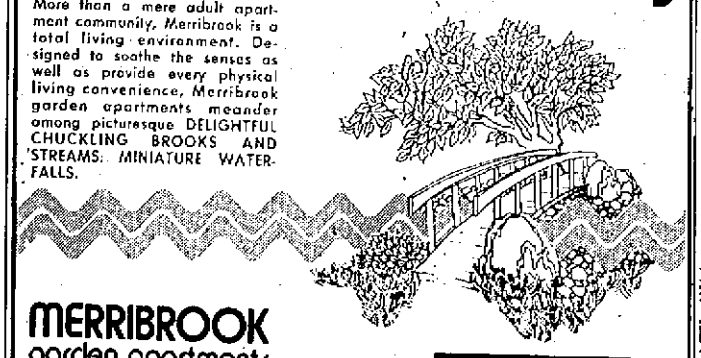
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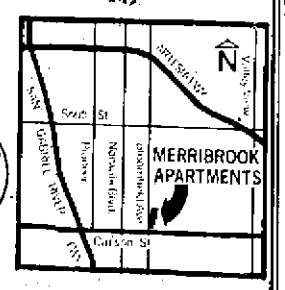
MERRIBROOK
garden apartments

FROM $155.00

- All Electric - Gold Medallion
- Air Conditioned Comfort
- Pools, Ponds, Brooks
- Secure Sound Control

TOTAL ELECTRIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Furnished & Unfurnished
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS



MERRIBROOK APARTMENTS

21600 Bloomfield Avenue at Carson St. (Lincoln Blvd.)

UNFURNISHED APTS. | All Areas 665 | UNFURNISHED APTS.

SHERWOOD PARK

LARGE COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS

Clubhouse and facilities. Two full size pools, sauna, Jacuzzi.

Ten floor plans to choose, including split-level and "townhouse" apartments.

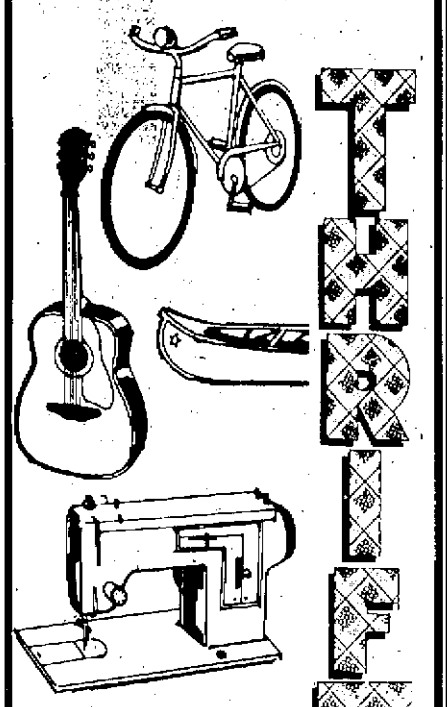
Private patios and balconies. Shag carpeting and draperies, kitchen built-ins, and dishwasher. Central air conditioning and heating.

One, Two and Three Bedroom Apts.

Sorry No pets

12350 E. Del Amo Blvd. Lakewood (213) 924-2333

Dollar Days IN CLASSIFIED



THE MONEY SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

NOW BETTER THAN EVER

1 LINE 3 DAYS $1.00

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432-5959

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Shore 700

WATERFRONT STUDIO Marina Pacifica elec, queen bed, firepl, wet bar, sauna, $375 714-645-6680

AT BAY-1 Bedrm, Quiet adults only. 439-6945

DELUXE 2 BR, 2 ba, Singles Only $250, 168 Prospect, 433-6848

LGE 2-BR, adults no pets, carport, $265. 4731 Colorado, 433-0048 eves

SPACIOUS 2 BR, Dup W-Gar Serv Porch, Upper, $275. (714) 831-9650

SPANISH Duplex, lge 2-Br & den. Adults, no pets, $280. 433-4159

SPANISH Duplex 2 br, 1 ba, 1 din. rm, 1 blk to Beach. (714) 642-4886

1 BR, new crpt $140. Cute single Apt $120. 433-1637, 598-1326, Bkr

1 BR sunroom, patio, refrig, stove, No child or pets. $195. 433-1185

1 BR, $155, or furn $170. Call Mike 698-0427 or 439-9601

1 BR - 2 doors from ocean. $170. mo 430-1880 430-5319

2 BR, NICELY DECORATED $290 Phone: 438-3723

51 Ximeno-Lge 1 Br, + Sulr stove-refrig-crpts-drps, 430-5522, 596-3068

Bixby Area 705

LARGE 3 BR, 2 bath, dble car gar., dishwasher, disposal, hook up for washer & dryer. $300 mo. OPEN Sat & Sun 12 - 6 3655 LOCUST. 424-3170

Bixby Knolls 710

BRAND new spacious 1 Br. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, Pool, Sauna, full security. 3415 LINDEN LB. 427-1930

CLEAN 2 Br 4357 Elm. Upstairs, Child OK $145. Call eves 597-7394 or 434-7914

LOVELY VIEW, New 2 BR 2 BA crpt-drps. Washer-Dryer. Dshwshr Air Cond. Upper, Adults 427-7568

NEW 3 br, 2 ba condo. Nr Virginia Country Club, clubhse, pool-jacuzzi. Mr Murphy 592-1954

NEWLY Decorated Lge 1 Br, Walk To Shops & Bus. 817 E. 46th St

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 4502 California Avenue. L.B.

1 BR, Blins, drps, w-w, gar, Adults, all Harm 3751 Elm Ave.

1 BR, POOL, WW shag, drps, garbage disposal, $150 Mo. 427-1963

California Heights 715

2-BR, upper: Stove, refrig. Adults, no pets, $145. 2-Br, lower, $155. Crpt, drapes in both. 427-7260

UPSTAIRS, 2 br, $165. 1 child OK. 3518 Falcon 424-9968

Carson 718

FROM $130

SINGLES furnished, 1 & 2 Bedroom unfurnished. Private patios. Built-ins. Pool and sauna. Adults only. Near Harbor and San Diego Freeways.

19922 S. Main Carson
Managed Wm. Watters Co. Rltrs

GOLD MEDALLION 1 & 2 Br. From $145. Blin stove & dishwasher, drps, ww crpts. Infant OK. 2582 E. Carson, Between Santa Fe & Alameda.

Cerritos 722

CAN'T BEAT THIS!!!

YES, A 2 story for only $40,500 4 BR + sewing room, assumeable low interest loan. Call bkr 924-2323 Eves. 926-1010

VERY Nice 1 br, Condo, Air cond. Pool, dshwshr, patio, sml pets OK. $180. Also 2 br coming up soon. 926-1591 860-3303 Ask for Mr. Renner.

2 BR, 1½ bath, CONDO. Shag crpt, blt-ins, air-cond. Patio & Pool. $230. mo. call 213 926-5919

City College Area 725

4744 GAVIOTA, NO. D, 1 BR $110. (GARAGES $7.50) Kids & Pets

Compton 730

1 br, w-w crpts & drps. Stove- refrig. Newly redec. 637-1452

Cypress 735

ADULTS-Pool-Dishwasher-Patios 1 & 2 BRs. From $155. Green Brook apts. 8791 Walker, Just North of Lincoln Ph 714-821-3350

LOVELY 2 br. shag crpt, drapes, blt-ins $165. 925-4334

NEW 2 Br. Quiet. Gar. $155 & up. 926-1401 (Eves)

Downey 740

ADULTS, Lge 2 BR, air-cond & shaded. Redec, stove-refrig. w-w crpts, drps, quiet, by Blk to shops $155. 9125A Foster Rd. 923-7955

2 BR compl. crpt'g, w-stove, refrig, enclosed pool, $150. Child ok 923-1667 or 673-5278

9307 Washburn See Mgr

PLEASANT 1-BR. Rio Hondo Kosalai area. Blins, refrig, cpts, drps, pool. $140. 8780 Stamps Rd 861-5923

1 BR, Nr. Shopping Center-walking distance. $120. mo. Call Alice 626-2666 days 862-6343 Wkends & eves.

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
CALL 861-4951

2 BR $145 NO. NO PETS
12522 Rose Ave. Call 596-0798

Downtown 745

Elegant Penthouse

Overlooking the Bay

2 br & den, 3 baths, washer & dryer. Approx 2800 sq ft + spacious terrace. Full security building. $950

600 E. Ocean, Long Beach
432-9788

LARGE DUPLEX- 1 BR. Stove, Refrig. Newly dec, ww, 1026 Gaviota, $115. Adults-no pets. Ph. 591-7473 or 595-8378

LARGE bright 1 br, near everything. Child ok, no pets, $100 mo. 529 Linden 435-2078

LARGE 2 Br, New Crpts, Drps, Adults, $140. Nr 7th & Rose. 424-0316

LOWER 1 Newly painted for retired cpl, or Adult cpl, 1 apt 640 W. 9th, & 1 apt E. 10th & Atlantic. 437-7029.

NEWER 1 & 2 Br from $115, some new carpets & drapes & paint. 591-7681 or eves. 431-2360

ONLY $135
New 2 Br, All Elec, crpts, drps, stove, child OK. 811 W. 5th St.

1 BR, disp, laundry, clean, quiet. Neat building. Secure 838 Olive, $100 mo. 436-5563

$170. Nr. new 2 BR, ww, stove, refrig, enclosed yd, sml kids, lndry, dsh. 569-0797, 705 W 5th St.

$160. 2 br, 1 ba, drps, crpts. Close in. Adults, no pets. Rental by application only. 437-4975 after 6 pm

2 BR apt, freshly painted, $135 mo. $35 cleaning fee On 7th St. Call all 4 pm 855-5837

CLEAN 1 & 2 Brs crpts, stove, refrig, yard $130 & $140. 591-7918

LGE, ssl, $80, stove, refrig. 609 E. 4th St. 431-6284.

LGE 1 Br Dup, Stove & Refrig Avail, $99 mo. 431-5074 Eves & Wkends

MOD 1-1 br, Blins, crpts, unfurn, part furn, Child-pet OK. 495-3931.

SHARP 2 BR 2 BA on ocean, sec bldg, $275 Call 430-3181

SUNNY 1 br retired cpl, Garden & patio. $95 Vic 9th & Pine 136-3141

1 BR, Quiet, Partly Furn. Ideal for Student. $97.50 599-5094

1 BR, Sml. Older person desired. $75. Ph. 591-4981, 821 Cerritos

$110 for 1 BR w-w crpt, stove, refrig. 429 E 11th St. 591-6509, 597-2431

3 BR 2 ba Gold Med Quiet responsible Adults 1040 Cedar HE 5 9628

Eastside 750

SECURITY BLDG ON THE BEACH

½ MONTH FREE RENT
OFF STREET PARKING
1 Br. From Only $205
Also 2 Br Ocean View

OCEAN QUEEN
1830 E. OCEAN BLVD
10am to 6pm. Closed Thurs.
PHONE 435-5845
Managed Wm. Watters Co. Rltrs.

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH
PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES
CHILDREN WELCOME
2924 E. 6th
3125 E. 6th
837 REDONDO
433-1500 866-9794

OCEAN VIEW

BRAND NEW
1 BR. Luxury apt. Adults only. Recre. rm. Pool. Sauna $259 mo Ph 433-3168 or (213) 677-9039

FREE $50 BONUS
Beautiful lge quiet 2 Bdrm. Crpts, drps, blt-ins. Singles or married. 2 children OK. $150. 421-8297 or 433-8428 after 3 pm 2645 Spaulding

FROM $133
1 BR, ww, drapes, refrig, range, disp. Adults, No pets.
4415 E. 7th St. 438-7664
Managed Wm. Watters Co Rltrs.

1609 E. BROADWAY
Spac. sparkling upper 1 br on bus. Close to stores. Porch front & back-rm. for washer & dryer-Gar. avail. $105. To see 714-847-6110 collect

LOWER LGE 1 BR $130
Like new, Beaut. bldg. Stove, refrig, WW crpt, drps. Adults no pets. 425 Gaviota 423-7901 439-7811

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750

LARGE 3 BR
Drapes, shag carpeting, electric Built-ins, firepl. $265. No pets.
Lee Livingston Rlty 434-0901
EVENINGS LEE 597-6794

THE CONTINENTAL APTS
BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
FROM $145
POOL-SAUNA-ADULTS
597-0814
1735 CORONADO AVE.

NEW TOWNHOUSE APTS
2 BR, 1½ baths, fenced pvt. patio, all elec. lge closets & pullman
434-9405

OCEAN AVENUE
E of Bixby Park, 1300 sq ft, 1-BR, dining rm, Beaut view, new w-w crpts & drps, adults, $225, 439-9895

$115 CHARMING 1 BR $115
Remod duplex w fireplace, Crpts, drps, appliances, 643 Cerritos, Call 432-9579 GE 9-4849 GE 3-3554

BRAND new, beachfront, 1-Br, adult security bldg, patio, blins, all appl, crpts, drps, pool, beach, gym, jacuzzi, sauna, w-gage. Lease $325. 875-5938 weekends & eves

SPACIOUS SPOTLESS Nice quiet 2 Brs all elec, refrig, pool, Middle age prof. No Pets. Nr. Los Altos Shop Center $170 1520 Park Ave 597-1557

ATTRACTIVE 1-BR, with gar. Range, refrig, WW crpt. Adults. $140.
3122 E. 7th St. Inq. apt. 1

NR 10th & REDONDO.
$85. Attractive Newly dec. 1 BR Close to Bus & Shops
915 Freeman 597-7243

$155. BIG 2-BR. - Child ok.
Big yard. 1239 E. 1st. 432-3444

$50 FREE
$145 Newer lge 2 Br child, 438-0761

BETWEEN PCH & REDONDO
1 Br. Gold Crpts, Drps. Appl. $133 3245 Wilton 498-2361

BIG 2 br, studio apt. W-W crpts, 1½ baths, stove & refrig. Clean! $175 Nr Redondo 421-4956

CLEAN Upper 1 Br, crpts, drps, stove & refrig. No pets. 1420 Walnut. Ph. 591-4385

DARLING old-fashioned Spanish 1 Br upper. W-W shag. $130. Adults, no pets. 1420 Obispo. 498-3179.

DLX. Owners Apt. 3 BR, 2 BA. $335 per mo. Walnut Ave. Cpl Only. No Pets. 597-2940 aft 5PM

DLX 1-BR. W-W crpt, drapes, adults. $110. Gar & Frig Optional 3100 E. 10th.

E. OF REDONDO. Nice 2 BR, w-w, drps, blt-ins, 1 child OK. No pets. $145. 434-5119, 433-5751, 425-6767

HUGE 3 br, 3 ba, all elect, security bldg. Adults, no pets. Walk to Beach & Bixby Park. $295. 436-5082

LGE 2-BR, blins, drps, gar avail, Quiet, no children, sml pet ok. 598-1687 or 436-4509

MODERN, SHAG
2-BR, Range, Drps, Infant OK
Refrig Avail. $135. 430-5807

NEW 1 Br condo, Lake atmosphere, Waterfalls, Pools, tennis courts. $235 mo. Owner 598-3581

REDEC 1 br, 1 child OK, $110. See Mgr. No. 4, 111 Ohio or call Bkr 425-1251

RELIABLE COUPLE Newer 2 Br. JUST PAINTED, WW, drapes, Garage, Patio. 4041 Sanders Rlty

SPACIOUS MODERN 2 BR, blt-ins, carport, sml baby ok, PET OK. $165. 1600 Stanton Place. 439-5495

1 Bdrm, $140, quiet, cosy, close to bus, stove, & refrigerator. Call 599-7928 or 435-0121 Ext 321

1 BEDROOM, Crpts-Drps. Stove-Refrig. $120. Close-In Mgr. 716 Gardenia. 437-9195

1 BR APT OR SMALL HOUSE
Now lawn-pay less. $80-$140.
1062 RAYMOND 213 429-9334

1 BR, Upper & Lower. Sr. citizens preferred. $95 & $110. 1634 Junipero. 433-0473 or 598-3922.

110 BLOCK East, near 4 bus lines, clean, 1 Br Apt. Mature Lady. No pets. no children. 597-4252 or 438-3205

1 & 2 BDRM. Luxury apts. Carpets. Drapes. Built-ins. Pool.
360 WISCONSIN 438-2576

2 BDRMS. WW carpet, stove, refrig. Full security. Garage avail.
Adults, No pets. Ph. 434-0302

2 BR., 2 STORY STUDIO, 1½ ba, stove & refrig, adults-atent, $175. Redondo-PCH. 412-0377, 598-3897.

3 BR, 2 BA, Owner's apt. Crpts, drps, blt-in stove, refrig, Nr. beach, $235 mo. 324 Obispo, 597-3223

7TH & TEMPLE, 1 Br, new paint, w-w, stove & refrig, see to apprec, adults, no pets, $150. 598-6489.

7TH & TERMINO, 1 br, w-w, stove & refrig, see to apprec, adults no pets, $150. avail AUG. 1. 598-6489.

CLEAN 1 BR, duplex, $125.
1847 Stanley 438-1797 597-2536

EXTRA lge 2-BR. upper. $150
2125 E. 7th. 439-9994; eves 432-6046

LARGE Clean 2 Br, kids ok $170. See Mgr No. 4, 1361 Rose Ave.

LGE Dlx 2 Br w-Gar, Nr. Bixby Park, $150. 2041 Bermuda, 433-7588

NEWLY painted 1 Br, $110 1st. & last 435-9664 eves. 2315 E. 17th.

NICE 2 BR $145, 2 children OK Cable - TV, 2318 Spalding 439-9369

NR 8th & CHERRY, Lower 1 BR, separate dln, ref. 433-4493; 439-6765.

SPACIOUS 2 Br, Older Child & Sml Pet. $170. For Appt 433-7658

SPARKLING 1 & 2 br. Avail now! No pets! 1137 E. 7th ST. 433-7507.

1 BEDROOMS $110 UTILITIES PAID
1631 WALNUT 599-5106

1br. AIR Cond. dish washer, near shops 1132 Freeman 434-2127

1 BR Crpt, drps, 1 Child OK. No Pets. 860-4541

1 BR, pvt parking. Nr Stores & Bus. Lndry nearby. $118. mo 438-5923

1 BR. Stove-Refrig. $95. Very Clean. Close to Buses. 599-2279

1 BR with gar, water pd. Adults no pets $115. 531 434-7635

1 BR $105 mo. $35 Cleaning Fee. Avail Now! 1116 E Orizaba 597-7479

$105- 1 br, crpts, stove, couch, bed. 1155-C. 597-7479.

1 & 2 Br. Low Rent! 1019 Lewis, 435-2181 OR 1751 Cerritos, 591-6779

1746 E. 10th St. Lge 1 & 2-Br. Gar. avail. Adults no pets. 591-8049

2 BR All Elec, Adults Only, No Pets, $160 mo. 767 Euclid. 439-7297

2 BR, Blins, crpts, drps, $155. 1637 Bennett LB

2 BR. Gold Med. $145. New shag. Infant. 1070 St. Louis. 434-2011

2 BR in beach. Child or pet OK 365 MOLINO-LB 439-5133

2 BR w-pool, crpts, drps, stove, refrig, lndry. $150 833 Gardenia

2 BR, $110. 1 Child OK, no pets 435-1598 after 5PM Wkdays

$75 1 BR. Clean, Nr Ralph's, Adults, No Pets. 427-4069 or 591-8988

$55. LGE 1 Br, Adults & no pets! 438-2164 856 Molino Ave LB

Lakewood Area 760

LAKEWOOD AREA

Beautiful Garden Apts
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED
FROM $130 TO $190
w-w crpt, laundry facilities, parking avail, some with built-in stove, drps, & air cond.
WALK to Lakewood Center
5024 HAYTER FAIR HOUSING

QUIET
2 Bdrm $170
WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER
Adults only. Private patios
Stoves (Refrig available)
Carpets, drapes
PARK DEL AMO
4910 CASTANA

MONTAIR PARK APTS
Quiet-Adult Building
$190 2 BDRM, 2 BATH
Beautiful large Garden Apts
Private Patios & Balconies
4550 Montair Ave, LB 429-9994

1 BDRM UNFURN $130
1 BDRM FURN $145
In Lakewood, ww crpt, disp, park-ing avail, 2 blks W. of Paramount. 4118½ N. PIXIE Fair Housing

Lge 1, 2 & 3 Br $155 up Rec Rm Blt-ins, dishwasher, Pool
5560 Ackerfield 634-4313
W. of Paramount, S. of South St.

TOWNHOUSE
2 BR - 2 BA 2 Children OK!
213 860-2202 or 429-5034

LARGE clean 1&2 br ww crpt-drps-stove-refrig Adults no pets 424-9666

1-BR, crpts, drps. Close to stores. $120. 5454 Andy St. 866-7109

2 STORY 2 BR 1½ BA utils pd. $175 mo. Call: (714) 956-3570

Los Alamitos 780

AIR CONDITIONING
& FIREPLACE, TOO!
2 BR., den, 1½ bath. Patio. Security system & much more!
3582 GREEN Ave. 598-6791

EXECUTIVE
Brand new 3 br, 1½ bath, air cond. elect. kitch, firepl. gar. No pets, older children OK. $335 mo. 598-5628

EL DORADO Lakes Condo 1 br, all appliances, air, drps, crpts, pool-jacuzzi xtras incl. rec. bldg. 429-9107

3 BR. Plus den, 2 ba, Rossmoor Townhouse $275. Call Mr. Wasko Days 925-6655; Eves 431-3791; 433-9836

1 & 2 BR. Pool. Adults, no pets. 4121 HOWARD 596-0541

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Los Cerritos 790

COUNTY Club Villas-2 br, 2 ba, 2 gar, air, Pool, $350. (714) 868-9905

Lynwood 795

CLEAN! Child OK. Cats 421-9359 1 & 2 BR $125, $135, GAR. Cpls. VERY CLEAN! Child OK. 421-9259

SHARP 1 Br, w-gar, nr Hospital, $97 mo. Call 632-1914 or 925-3229.

1 BR Blin Stove & Refrig, WW Crpts 635 5244 861-3701 Call all 3-30

1 BR, pool, close to shops & transp. Adults, no pets $100. 635-9429

1 BR, 3605 Los Flores. $100. Garage. (213) 566-2222

North Long Beach 800

$155-2 BR-POOL

ADULTS 255 E. ARTESIA (West of ATLANTIC) 213 423-9201 422-3697

ATHENS APTS: 2 Br, adults, refrig, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, blt-ins, pool $150 up 1851 E. 68th 422-2876

FOR RENT 1br + utili. rm, real fireplace, WW crpt, new redec. Lge. back yard, adults only call 423-2442 after 9 am.

LGE 2 br lower, All elec blt-ins, drps, new crpt, gar. In 4 unit bldg. Adults only. No pets. 447 E. 61st St. 427-4865

BRIGHT 2 Br, All elec, radiant heat, Gar. Secluded & quiet $170. 428-4536 or 422-8843

CLEAN 2 br lower, ww, stove, kids OK. No pets See Mgr No. 7, 400 E. Heullett

FIREPL, Garage, 2 BR, 2 BA. Adults only. No pets. $195 mo.
6567 Cherry 423-0996

LARGE New 1 BR, 1 BA apt. Crpts, drapes, blt-ins, covered parking. 633-8710

LARGE New 2 BR, 2 BA apt. Crpts, drps, blt-ins, garage included. 633-8710

LGE, 2 bdrm, drps, crpt., blt-ins, laundry & gar, children ok, good loc. $150, mo. 428-6010, 714-835-6413

LOVELY Lge 2 BR, UTIL SPD. Blk No. Del Amo off Atlantic. Infant OK. 500 E. Pleasant.

NEWLY decorated. Large 2 Br. Crpts, drps, 1 child. $140. 451 E. 55th

NEWLY DECORATED 1 BR apt, + crpt, drps, blt-ins, pool, no children or pets. $125 921-2101 before 6 pm

NICE Clean, 1 br, w-w, gas & water pd. 125½ W. Market. $110. Plus Deposit. Call 427-1178

PLEASANT 1 BR. HOUGHTON Pk Area. Stove-Refrig. crpts, drps, POOL $130. 6151 LINDEN 422-7479

2 BDRM, carpeted, drapes, built-in stove, washer-dryer hook up. Manauer 6857 Obispo. Apt A 531-9221

2-BR. DELUXE! All electric w-w, encl. gar. Adults, Bus line. $135. 236 E. MARKET. 428-4244; 866-6972

2 BR. 1½ ba. Quiet, Modern, Clean, Drps, Blins. Consider children. 5220 Pacific Ave LB 428-2175

2 BR $130. Only 4 Apts In Bldg. Crpts, Drps, Pool, Adults, No Pets. 1817 South St. Call 422-1066

5524 LIME EXTRA LARGE 2 BR Compl redec. New ww. Adults $145. 422-9929 423-0425

DLX 1 BR, carport, blins, $130. Call 423-4692

DLX 2 BR. Good Transp. Lots of Closets. Adults Only. 423-5575

LARGE 1 BR, crpt, drps, blt-ins, refrig. $130. 422 4251

LGE 1 br, clean lower, ww, drps, blt-ins. 6765 Orizaba 421-3953

NICE 2 BR WW, Drps, Blins $145 Kids Ok 46 E. Plymouth 428-2432

REAS. Rent, Nice, clean 1 br. $115. Call to see 498-2674

SHARP 2 br, $140. Child ok, no pets. 334 E. Louise Call 921-1502

SPAC Clean dlx 1 br, crpts, drps, stove-refrig. No pets! 837-3949.

UTILS Paid 1 Br, unfurn.
5044 Linden Ave, Apt 7

1-BR, crpts, drps, stove. Adults no pets. $120 mo. 428-3708

1 BR, Crpt, drps, blt ins & refrig. $120. 925 6092

1 BR. Nice neighborhood. $130 incl utils. 581 Pleasant. 422-3944

1 BR, South & Gundry. Adults Only $835. Call: 421-8126

1 BR. Stove-Refrig. $110. Pref. Singles. (213) 428-5610

$110. 1-BR, all elec, drps, crpts, no pets. 5517 Lime. 422-4235.

$175, 2 BR, crpt, drps, blt-in stove, newly painted. 633-8853

2 BR-carport blins-disposal-crpt-drps. $150. Call aft 4 423-4602

2 BR. New Crpts. Pool. Sml Friendly Complex. 531-2437 & 330-7525

2 BR, Part furn, 324 Dayman 591-1592.

2 BR $135, 4 Apt Bldg. No Pets, Child Ok. 457 E. Louise. 422-1957

2 BR. $135. Adults.
5174 Linden Ave. 422-9239

3 BR, Children OK. Blt-in R&O Crpts, drps. 6045 Cherry, 423-0996

Norwalk 805

BEAUTIFUL
PARK APTS
Large comfortable apts
(Off Alondra Nr. Pioneer Blvd)
1, 2, 3 BR UNFURN
ADULTS ONLY
15909 GARD AVE
865-8500

Orange County 810

NEWPORT VILLA
1 MI. TO BEACH
NEWPORT BEACH
2 & 3 brs. 2 ba, all adult occ. bldg. Xtra lge apts, all blt-ins, pvt patios, water pd, rec. gym, sauna & BBQ. Sorry, no pets.
Cell Manager (714) 642 2357

New Deluxe 4-Plex
2 BDRM, 2 bath, dishwshr, blt-ins, washer-dryer hookup, enclosed garage. $230. (714) 826-5170
A fair housing landlord

TOWNHSE, $265, 3 Br, blins, air w gas refg, crpts, pool. 539-1393.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Orange County 810

2 BR, Brand New Condos, Shags, Drps, Oven, Pool, Patio, Dshwshr, Gar., 1½ Miles From Ocean, Huntingtn Bch 714-846-1334 Ask For Bob

Paramount 815

CLEAN Lge 2 Br, Blt-in stove. Shag crpts, pool. 2 children OK. $170. ALL UTILITIES PAID. 531-2072

LARGE 2 BDRM $140, carpets, drapes, air cond, heated pool, 1 child ok. 7243 Exeter. Call 634-6482

LARGE 1 BR, crpt, drps, blins, pool. No pets. From $120. 633-4066

LARGE 2 BR, crpts, drps, blt-ins, pool. no pets. From $140. 633-4066

LGE 1 or 2 BR, $120 - $130. w-w, drps, appl., Mgr 630-2903 421-8968

LGE 3 BR, ww cpts, drps, air cond. All blt-ins, Gar. 630-3661 Eves.

$150 2 BR crpt drps, kid-pet ok. blt-ins 8021 E Florence 633-4195

2 BR. Blins, Nr. schls $136
8070 3rd St. No. 2. (714) 522-0987

2-br, crpts, close to schools, parks, shopping. Kids OK. Call 429-9972

2 BR. Studio, 1¾ ba. $125. Crpts, drps, call 531-7373.

Central Area 825

1-BR, lower, refrig. $70. 1414 Gaviota. 430-4090 after 6PM

½ MONTH FREE Rent. 1 & 2 BR's. 1010 Orange Ave. 599-5434.

$80 1-BR Duplex, fresh paint, fenced yd. 2064 Lime. 427-6079

Seal Beach 835

SUNSET Beach, lovely bay front 2br + den, fplc, w-w, pool, ins, gar, avail. $260. open Fri-Sun 16864 Bay View Dr., Apt. 3

3 BR. DLX. STUDIO Dup. 2½ BA All Elec. Blins. Children & Pets OK. Crpts, drps. $350. W-Gar Call: 598-1326 or 598-4395 aft 6PM

NICE 3 BR, 2 BA. Firepl. Blins 1½ Blk to Beach, 3 Adults or Family OK. $350. (213) 430-8527

NEW 2 BR, Seal Beach. $260. 1 Blk to the Beach. (213) 596-0219

ON THE BEACH, New 2 BR, 1½ BA Fantastic View. (213) 430-2308

Signal Hill 840

ALL ELEC. 2 BEDRM
Appl, w-w drps, gar, 2nd floor, indry loc on-site only. Sharp, clean & quiet. 424-5050, 426-2229

NEW 1 BR. Dshwshr, air, stove, refrig, carpets, drps, $165 & up. Days 597-6621, eves & Wkends 439-4047

1 BR, Util pd. $140 Adults. No pets. No fee. Schwenn Realty
434-5805 439-7010 435-5898

2 BR, Blins, garbage disp, new crpt & paint, gar. No pets. $145. 2317 Cerritos, Apt 3, 426-7847.

MOD 1-Br, util pd $134. Stove, refrig, ww shag, drps. 424-4257

2 BR, $112, mo. Crpts.
2263 Gaviola. TE3-5583.

South Bay 845

SAN PEDRO, Pl Fermin area, new custom 5 units, view, 2-Br, 2-bdrm, double gar, all blt-ins, balcony, plush gold crpts, quiet, private. $260. 833-4243 or Bkr 832-1551

DEST RENTAL VALUE IN TOWN
SAN PEDRO 1, 2, 3, 4 BR'S. Low FHA Rent. Nr schls & stores. 1379 PARK WESTERN DRIVE 831-4418

Westside 855

HUGE 1-Br, super sharp, upper, ssl car gar avail, new crpts, drps, Water pd, $170. (714)839-6886 all 6PM

1 BR, with gar. Newly painted. No children, no pets. Older adults. Quiet surroundings. 426-6776

$160. 2 BR, new paint, crpts, drps, blt-ins, ldry rm, pkg. 3502 Santa Fe, Apt. 2. Call 426-8966.

KIDS ok 4br, 2 ba, $190. 2 br, $170 3360 Santa Fe. 424-4375

SUNNY 1 br duplex w-yd! Newly painted. Adults. $95. 435-3703

1 BR WW, patio, carport $105. Adults Only. 437-3689 or 426-7698

1 RM & BATH PVT YARD UTIL.
Call 426-8434

2 BR, cpts, drps, paneling, dbl. car gar. lndry rm $175. 427-5899

2 BR unfurn. $140 a mo. 1891 Canal Ave. 435-1254

2 BR $136.50 Lower, Crpts, Range, Newly Painted. Call 435-2155

Wrigley 863

MODERN 1 & 2 Brs. Newly decor. Baby under 2 yrs. ok. No pets.
1444 Chestnut $115 to $140
521-5997 or 436-7843

NEWLY Painted 2 BR, disposal, carpeted throughout, cleaned, $r deduction in rent for watering etc. to couple over 60. 427-3391.

LGE 2 BR upper 4 plex, gar. redecorated drps, cpt, air, stove
$160. 2245 ELM. Adults 424-1056

NICE, big, comfortable, 2-Br upper, sep din rm, w-w, quiet adults, $155. 2434 Chestnut Ave. LB. 424-3174

SHARP 1 BR, NEAR EVERYTHING!
1976 Chestnut - s 591-7378

STUDIO 2 Br, 1½ Ba, Crpts, Drps, Blt-in Stove. Lovely Cabs. Quiet Bldg. Adults. 1981 CHESTNUT

TAKING Applications: 1-Br, crpts, drps, stove & refrig furnished. Quiet, Elderly lady pref. 427-2126

1-BR LOWER, nice yard, gar. No pets. NEWLY DECORATED! 424-1934

$115. NEWER 1 br, Crpts, drps, range, refrig. Adults. 2190 Locust. 591-5819 or 439-0042

2265 MAGNOLIA. 1-BR. Upper
530 E. Willow. 1-BR. Upper
437-6515 OR 426-8404

DUPLEX. Modern redecorated 2-BR. Garage. 919 W. 19th St.

QUIET, Clean 2 Br with carpets throughout. $145 mo. Call 421-9452.

2 BR, Blt-Ins, Refrig, Kids Ok, Crpts, Drps 599-6910 or 421-7518

2-BR, upper, stove & refrig, lge yd. $150 mo incl util. 427-5166

2br, $165 util pd. 1br, $115 1905 Pine Call 432-5959

$97.50 NICE 1-BR DOWNSTAIRS FRONT 596-2425 or 433-9815

Furnished Homes 865

MILLIKAN Area 3 BR & den, 2 baths, very clean, $325 mo. Call Mrs Dresnick 421-1756 or eves (714) 897-0524

Furnished Homes 865

SEAL BEACH
Luxury 3 br, 2½ ba, cust. home on 1/4 acre, 3 mos or more. Complete. Avail Sept. 431-2817

FOUNTAIN Valley 3BR, den, Lux. Condo. $375 Own. (714) 968-7095 OR (213) 328-5379

3 ROOM House, Close To Blvd & Churches, No Garage, $75 mo. 422-1290

GUEST HOUSE. Single. No pets. Working man or lady. 433-0226

NICELY furn. sgl. bdrm + utils. L.B. Call belw 3 & 6, 631-8053

NLB 1 BR, WW CRPTS, NO PETS. CALL 632-7852

UTILITIES paid vacant house $89, kids & pets, ask. fee, 634-8010

VACANT HOUSE utilities paid $85. fenced, Agt. lse, 634-8010

1 BR Cottage $89, new crpts, clean 16002 S. Atlantic 632-7555.

1 BR, gar, prefer Middle-aged couple. 633-6171.

Unfurnished Homes 875

ISLAND VILLAGE

BRAND NEW
4 BR, 2½ BATHS
ALL ELECTRIC Built-Ins, fireplace, ww carpet, dble garage, Private streets & Guard gate, Greenbelt, Pools, maintenance free
$495 AVAILABLE NOW
PLEASE CONTACT AFT 5 PM
JAMES RICE (213) 431-9469

LONG BEACH

NAPLES WATERFRONT
FOR LEASE
Charming spacious Spanish home, 4 br, living room, study & family room, 45' on frontage on open water. Lovely enclosed patio. $1000 per month. Available Sept. 1st.
Charles Lane 439-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1060 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

RENTALS ($10 Fee) 591-4471
$150 up 2 BR, child, pet ok.
$95 Up 1 BR, Furn. Duplex
$125 Up 3 BR, firepl, kids, pet ok.
COTTAGES-HOMES-DUPLEX'S
BEACH REALTY
1901 PACIFIC AVE. 591-4471

SECURITY GATE
Bixby Hill Executive
Brand new 2 br, 2½ bath townhouse. Fam rm, air cond, wet bar, pool, jacuzzi W-W + tennis court, carpet & drapes. $495 mo. 425-8558; 472-9044

LAKEWOOD $295 XTRA SHARP
3 BR, 1 Bath, firepl, stove, refrig, dishwshr, air cond., w-w crpts & drps. Lease Terms.
LEVIN REALTY
421-8133 421-1127

N.LB BEAUTIFUL Custom executive 4 br, 2 bath home almost new. Fully equip kitchen incl. refrig, fireplace, dble attached gar. & many extras! $595. mo or lease Call 714 839-4886 all 6 pm.

BEAUTIFUL 2 + fam. rm.
1¾ bath. Rent this with option to buy! OPEN Sun. 2-4 Della.
RED CARPET, Realtors 423-6478

BELLFLOWER 3 br, dble gar., $200 mo, kids & pets, fee. 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

HORSE ranch, corrals, fenced, $200 mo. fee, Call 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

NEAR 605, 3 br $175. Fenced, kids, pets ok, fee, call 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

POOL house-d or fas all $285, kids & pets ok, fee, call 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

UTILITIES paid-vacant house $90 mo, kids & pets ok, fee, 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

VACANT house $125 with garage, singles ok, fee, call 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

2 BR, all elec, drps, crpts, Range, Newly Painted, Call 435-2155

Unfurnished Homes 875

LYNWOOD-$175. MO.
BEAUTIFUL 2-bdrm + den, blt-ins, fireplace, huge double garage, lge yard, perfect for children & pets. 1st & last mo. rent + $50. sec. dep. 213-658-5522.

ROSSMOOR, 3 BR'S, 3 BATHS
NICE FAM. RM. REDECORATED, FOR LEASE, SHOWN ANYTIME.
DeBenedictis Realty 431-2507

LOS ALTOS- EXEC. HOME
Spacious 4 br., family rm., 2½ baths. Fireplace, Built-in kitchen. $450 mo. Immed poss.
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

ARTESIA
3 Br, carpets & drapes throughout, air cond, large master Br with sliding glass doors, dble detached garage, fenced yard. $225 mo. 925-8477.

NO RENTAL FEE
COMPTON-LYNWOOD AREA
Rent or list a home for rent free. Usually $180 mo. up latest 2 BR, 1 ba. $785 Compton Bkr 537-5254

RENT TIL YOUR'S
COMPTON-LYNWOOD AREA
If you have the desire, we have the home. Latest 2 BR & fam. Rm. $225 Bkr. 537-5251

3 BEDROOMS - 1 BATH
1 blk to Los Altos Center
No dogs, gardener incl. $275. 1st, last & $50. Vacant. 597-6373

3 BR-$210 MONTH!
Near Schools, lge yard. Kids & pets ok. Rent til You Buy!
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTORS
423-7944 433-5733 925-9545

BELMONT SHORE! $375, 3 BR appls. crpt. drps. gar. kids & pets. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

RENT-A-HOUSE
Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Seal Beach 835

LOS ALTOS! $285, 3 BR firepl. dble gar. Kids ok. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

LOVELY 1 BR! $140 blt-ins crpt drps. Inland, Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

PENNY SAVER $90, 1 BR appls kids & pets. gar. avail. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

UTILS PD! $155 2 BR crpt. fenced kids sml pet. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

VERY Liveable! $155, 2 BR blt-ins gar. kids & pets. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

VERY PLUSH! $185, 1 + den w

Unfurnished Homes 875

NR. EL DORADO PARK
4 BR, 2 baths, fenced yard. Cov. patio. $500. 1st, last & $100 clean-ing fee. 432-9491; Eves 439-5088

A BEAUTY! $145. 2 BR crpt drps. gar. lot ok. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

AVAIL NOW! $150. 2 Br gar lot ok. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

BARGAIN! $125. 2 BR fenced for kids. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

BELLEFL huge 2 BR! $175 bi-ins crpt. fol ok. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

BRAND NEW Bellflr. 2 Br, 2 ba, crpts, drps, self-cleaning oven, dishw, fenced yard, gar, water, trash & yd service pd. Adults, $210 mo. $100 cleaning fee. 431-2330.

COZY 1 BR hse! $100 stove fol & pet. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

EL DORADO PARK ESTATES, 4-BR, 2 ba, formal din rm, all kitch bltins, sprinkler system, cov patio, no pets. $475 mo. (714) 527-5548 aft 10AM.

E. LKWD. 2 Br, crpts, drps, stove, refrig, garage, water, trash, yard service pd. Newly painted. ADULTS. $150 mo. $100 cleaning. 866-1731.

IT'S the real thing 3 BR 2 ba $300 bi-ins cble gar kids & pets. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

LITTLE GEM! $120. 1 BR hse fenced kids & pets. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

LKWD-lease vacant 3 br, w-w carpets, dble gar, open Sat PM, 1623 Dos Bayar, $350 per mo, first & last + $75 cleaning fee. 2 children ok.

LKWD $190. 3 BR bi-ins gar fenced kids & pets. Fee
HOMEFINDERS
Cal's Largest Service 428-1257

LKWD 3 Br, 2 ba, air cond family rm, 6 yrs old. Crpt, drps, patio, dble gar, firepl, 1200 square ft, 1 yr lease, $375 mo. cleaning dep. 634-1666 days 860-7548 aft 5.

LKWD, 3 br, 1½ ba, bar rm, family rm, living & dining, crpts, drps. Avail immed. $335. Lease. 1st & last, $100. Cleaning Deposit. Applications accepted 429-5566.

LKWD, 3 BR, 2 BA, plus DEN Fully crpts, Lge Kitch, w/Range & Dishwshr. Fenced Yd. $265. $100 Security. 3314 Petaluma. 425-0457 or 630-6500 (283)

LOS Alamitos 2 Br duplex. All elec. Inc. Bltins, stove, WW crpt, newly painted, garage & yard. $160 Mo. 4315 Ferginar. Call 596-7618 or 429-1176 or 421-9135

2 BR-Texas size lot $135, kids & pets ok, fee, call 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

2 BR with garage $135, fenced, kids & pets ok, fee call 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

2 BR $115, stove, refrig. Fenced, fee, call 634-8010
Member of Better Business Bureau
RENT-A-HOUSE

LAKEWOOD
Nice 2 Br House Apt, carpets thru-out. $135 mo. Call 925-3037

NORTH LONG BEACH
2 Br, garage, fenced yard, $190 mo. 525-8137.

1635 E. 6th ST.
Redec. WW, range, children ok. Lease $235 mo. 426-5210

BELMONT HGTS Lovely 3 Br., den, older home. $300. Adults. Schwenn Realty
435-5898 434-5605 439-7010

LKWD $175, extra sharp 3 br, 1 bath, dbl gar. Const redec. Close to Lkwd Center. 423-8476 or 475-7035, agt

NEAR Cal State. Charming 3BR, park-like yard, large living rm with firepl. Real clean. $285 mo. 421-9811.

NLB Spanish 3 Br, 2 ba, den, din rm, fenced yd, dble gar, $275. 6523 Gardenia. No Nal Distrbe Tenants! Open House Sat & Sun 12-4 PM

WESTMIN. Village new townhouse, 3 Br, 2½ ba, family rm, air, professionally dec, dbl gar, 1550 sq. ft. $425 mo. 450-3133

$170. QUIET 2-BR, 1 chic. No pets. Carpet, drapes, stove. Yard. Lease. NLB. Water pd. 233 E. 57th St. 283-1855.

$190-2 BR, 1½ ba., 2½ gar. Pool, guard gate, wash hd, stove, ww crpt. 2 story Townhouse. 834-1429; 630-5131

2 BR, & playroom, on bus line, fenced yd, 4 blks to beach, washer, 756 Cherry, $245 mo. 437-9566, 438-8768

3 Br 1 Ba, Nr Schools-Douglas. Fenced yd, 2 children Ok. $270. $100 dep. 7297 Frankel Lkwd. 714-451-4846 Open Sat-Sun

4-BR, lge garage, nice neighborhood. $350. 5752 Graywood. Lkwd. Before 5, 775-1615; after 6 & Weends 427-7568. By appointment only

BELLFLOWER
2 Br, 2 bath, bi-ins, 925-1494.

$65 1 BR DOWNTOWN
651 ORANGE, LB

BELLFLOWER Large 3 br, den, liv-ing rm, din rm, gar, water, trash pd. $225 mo. 867-9596.

BEL SHORE-Nice, clean, lge, 2 br, din rm, crpts, drps, stove. 109 ROSWELL $315. 433-3238

BIXBY area. Rare opportunity to rent lovely 3 BR, 2 bath Lge yard. Choice neighborhood! $300. 427-0084

CARSON Townhouse, 3 Br, 2 ba, den, crpts, drps, stove, refrig, gar, pool, $235 ; deposit. 834-7387.

CERRITOS Condo air-cond, crpts, drps, Lge sun deck, $270, (714) 846-0706

CERRITOS newer 3 Br, 2 ba, fam rm, fireplace, bi-ins, cr/ting & drps. $285 Mo. 925-5418

CLEAN modern 2-BR, rear, Gar, Carpet, Disp, Fenced yard. Din. rm, Adults, 2277 Pasadena.

COLLEGE PK WEST, 4 BR, 2 BA W-W, Drps, Newly decor, Avail 8-24, $375 Lease. (213) 321-5022

CYPRESS 3-Br, 2 Ba, 2 car garage, Fenced yd, pets ok, $275 mo, 1st & last. 714-826-7959 eves

DOWNTOWN Beau, 3 BR, Den, 2 story, Adults Only, No Pets. 436-5303

LAKEWOOD Area 2 BR, new shag w-w, painted in & out, corner lot. 3503 ARA BELLA, $225 mo. 925-0125

LEASE Rossmoor Highlands 3 BR 2 Ba fge all elec. kitch, fam. rm, blt. fence yd. $365. 430-0609

LGE 1 BR House stove & refrig, crpt, patio. Adults No pets. $110 - $20 refund. Call 637-6335 3257

LGE, 3 br, 2½ bath, near new, 2 story, crpt, drps, bi in R&O fen yd. $260 596-9124

LKWD, sharp 3 br, patio, crpt, drps, water & trash, gardener incl, avail. 8-15 $275 598-7722

LKWD, 3-br, new paint, crpts, good area, 1 child, no pets, 1st last & $75 cleaning fee. $225. 421-5667

LKWD 3 Br, 1½ ba, gar, $265. - $150 Deposit. 1st & last. Avail Sept 1. No pets. 865-7817

LOS ALTOS near State College, 3 br, 2 ba, fen yd, near best schools & shops. $225, 430-3800 426-0736

LOS ALTOS 5036 Calderwood St 2 Br-Aw-redec-patio-$225 1st & last Deposit-adults no pet 597-7562

LOS Cerritos 3 Br, Fenced Yd, Crpts, Drps, 2 Fireplaces, Dining Rm, Lge Fam Rm, Refs Req. 426-7251

NLB $160, near 2 bdrm, 1 child, no pets. Open 11-2, Sat. & Sun. 3024 Thompson, Nr. 70th off Paramount

PLAZA 3 br, 2 ba, $390. mo. 1st & last + dep. Application required 714 638 5769, 213 439-7591

RENTER, Con la opticn de comprar Bonita gran ganga! Tres recamaras. 637-0928 or 634-5713

SEAL Beach, 2 story, 4 br, 2½ ba, patio kitch, pool, exclusive neighborhood. $490 mo. 431-5617

SPACIOUS 4 Br, den, 2 ba town-house, Crpts, drps, stove, swim-ming pool, rec area. $250. 530-5437

WRIGLEY $160. Front 2 br. Newly dec. Middle age or Older cpl only! No child or pets. 434-0726 aft 4:30.

WRIGLEY Dist. 2 br & den $225. mo. 1st & last. Clean tee. 2770 Elm-Forest Ave. L.B. Sat.-Sun. 9AM-6PM.

1 BR, house w-w crpt, fenced yd, Downey - Days 773-648 8522, weekends & eves 421-9695

$120. 1 BR. gar, w-w crpt Water & trash pd. No Pets. 15538 ORANGE AVE. 636-1065

$147 nice 1 br, 525 W. 9th, fen yd, small pet & small child ok. call 438-3148

$185 LARGE Clean 3 BR, Double Garage, 2 Children OK. 121 E Raymond. Compton. 328-6776

2 BR, Adults, no children or pets. Drive-way, kitchen stove. NLB. Phone 422-5661

2 BR, freshly painted, carpeting, Nr. all facilities, $145 mo. Inq. 15518 S. Vermont, Paramount

2-BR, newly dec house, middle aged adults only, no children, no pets, $130. 719 Chestnut Ave. LB.

Unfurnished Homes 875

2br NEAR May Co $265 1st & last in advance, cleaning fee, water & trash paid. 429-5059

2 BR, Off Santa Fe Nr. Wardlow, 1 Child OK, $175, By appoint: 424-6314

2 BR, remainted & crpt'd, large Bellflower lot. No pets, $215. Call 866-3738. Ask for Jake.

2 BR, Very Clean. Close to Lkwd Shopping Center. $180. 4 mo. 8539 Rose St. Bellf.

3 BR, in NLB. 339 Eleanor Lane. 2 Children OK. Fenced Yd. Gar $190. (213) 520-3955 aft 3PM.

3 BR + Ige family rm. Xlnt location. $252. mo. 926-7166 or after 4:30 714 847-0968

3-BR, ww crpts, drps, stove, adults no pets. $240. 1st, last + $100 dep. 3110 E. 3rd, LB 547-3138

3 BR, 1 ba, din rm, red shag crpt throuout, Pool. $300. 1st & last. $100 cleaning fee. 429-3483

3 BR, 1½ Ba, fue den & firepl. bltins, by Eldorado shopping $320. 213-995-1901

3 BR 2 ba, fam rm, perl cond, bltins, shag ww, drps, cov patio, nr LB State U. $375. 596-5141

3 BR, 2 ba, Oriental motif, xlnt for entertainment. Los Altos $350. Call 714 893 0638

$350 ALAMITOS HGTS. Lge 2 Br, 2 Ba. Stove, Refrig, Washer-Dryer. Call 498-7825 or 596-6312

4 BR, patio, gardener, Nr. State Univ. 1st-last + sec. $275. 714-968-0701

FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS
HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
ALONE on lot 2 Br, $165, kids
PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

BELLFL 1 br, gar, gardener, adults, no pets, clean $145 856-6843

BELLFLR, 2 Br, $170. No pets. 1 Child ok. Ask for Ken, 866-3731.

BELMONT SHORE-2 br, bi-ins, crpt, drapes, gar. 545-1760, 434-8598

BEL SHORE Spanish 2 br, 1 ba, WW, drps, close to beach. 439-0968

BIXBY, Lge 3 BR, 2 bath & Den w-firepl, ww, $375. 424-9014

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM, w-gar. Large fenced yard. 714 993-0368

DOWNEY 2 Br, $185, 1 child PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

DUPLEX 2 br, 1½ ba, 3328 Calif. Open 10-10.4 Sat & Sun. 427-8530

ELB, 1 BR, Adults Only, $135. Stove, W-W Crpts. (713) 599-5762

ELB 2 & 3 BR, $175 & $195. Bltins drps-crpts. Call eve's 597-6943

ELB 3 BR + Den, incl patio, $300. 1st & Last. Sun & Mon. 434-4213

FARM House 2 br $150, singles or family, apt fee 634-8010

FULLERTON, 3 br, $310. No fee. 2155 Deer Park Dr. 714-638-4680

LAKEWOOD 2 BR, 4348 Deboyar, $270, First & Last, 429-3508

LGE 1 Br, with yard, 1110 E. 16th $125 Month. Call 427-6141

LGE 1 br, $125, 5041 E. Jolif St. Bellf. Ph 714-527-4220

LKWD 2 br, $180, sharp! Nr. Lkwd Center. 596-3988 or 426-0477

LOS ALAMITOS 3-Br, bltins, ww, $265. 596-5252 or 594-6433

NEAT 2 br on bus line fen. gar, L.B. $780. Ph. 632-4000

NICE Lge 2 Br, Firepl, Adults, $215 mo. Nr 7th St & Walnut. 437-3266

NLB front 2 br, dbl gar, fen yd. $160 mo 1516 E 68th 422-6317

N.L.B 2 BR, Lge din rm, 3 car gar. $180. Ph. 714-830-3747

NLB 2 br clean w-new w-w crpts, 1 car gar, no pets. $180 429-0245

OLDER 3 Br, $225, 1 child & pet PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

REDEC, unfurn 2 br, fenced yd, gar, Eastside $160. 427-2940

ROSSMOOR, 4 Br home, new drps, avail Aug 15. $350 430-0357 aft 6.

ROSSMOOR 3 br, 2 ba, bltins, newly painted, lease. 431-0881

ROSSMOOR Townhouse, 3 BR & den, 2 ba, bltins, crpts, drps. 596-5008

SANTA ANA 3 br 2 ba $285. no fee. 1828 S. Marina 714-635-4550

SEAL BEACH, 4 Br, 2 ba, bi-ins, Clean, Families only. $380. 430-2131

SMALL house avail. Aug. 7th. $80. Util incl. Westside. 427-2949

UTILITIES PAID vacant house $89. Kids, pet ok, agt fee, 634-8010

1 BR, Crpts, Drps, fenced Yd. Gar, $150. 596-5252 or 594-6433

1 BR waiter pd. $115 elegant 1109 Locust Lkwd 714 429-2743

$160 LGE 2 Br, Redec, 2 or 3 adults. Apply at 1448 A Pacific Ave.

$160, 2 BR, 1 Ba, baby ok, vicinity PCH & Pine. By Appt 425-5693.

$170 MO Nice 2 Br, stove & refrigera-tor 2075 Atlantic. 591-7661.

$195. NICE 3 br, has a gar, fruit trees. E. Compton. 631-5045

2 BR, crpt, child ok. $115 mo. 509-A Maya, Compton, 634-7295

2 BR, crpts, patio, Westside $190, cleaning fee $40. Child OK 427-0566

2 BR, dble garage $150, fenced, kids & pets, agt, fee 634-8010

2 BR, den, ½ acre, horses permitted. $250 No. Cerritos area. 554-3869

2 BR & den, crpts, dbl gar, no pets, fen yd. Clean $200 925-0954.

2 BR & gar big yd, alley $175. 532 Golden Ave. 437-9615, 435-2039

2 BR, Garage, 1683 Bixby Passage, Paramount. No Pets. 438-2519

2-BR nr golf course, stove, 2 refrig, couple only, $150. 437-8503.

2 BR w-firepl, nice location, Lkwd. area. $200 Mo. Call 867-3560.

2 BR with garage $125, fenced fmly kids, pets, agt, fee, 634-8010

2 BR $115, fenced, stove & refrig. agt. fee, 634-8010

2 BR, $185, utils pd, patio, baby PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

3 BR, dble garage, $175. Fenced, kids, pets, agt fee. 634-8010

3br, fenced, gar, CPT, fenced, Wrigley Heights $195 424-8253

3 BR, home w-pool, firepl. Older child ok. NLB $255. 533-8367.

3 BR, Older house, no pets, $145. Sec. 2921 E. 64th L.B. (714) 892-1571

3 BR, 1 bath, carpets & fenced. $275. Call 665-5714

3 BR, 1½ Ba, nr Fwys & Eldorado shopping $270. 714-955-7901

3 BR, $190, Garage, kids & pet ok PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

3 BR, 2 Ba, L.B. State Area, garden-er pd. $275 mo. 531-2451, 431-0049

3 BR, $235, dble gar, patio, fenc PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

4 BR, 1 ½ ba Gar. 1345 Linden, LB. 591-6729

4 BR, $190. Nr. Memorial Pk, yard. Children OK 432-5504; 438-2152

Orange County Homes 878

ORANGE COUNTY BEAUTIES
ALL BEST AREAS
FABULOUS selection of over 50 clean fully equipped private homes for rent, from $225. to $495.
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$300. HUNTINGTON BEACH, 4 fam. rm., 2 bath. Carpet, drapes, 2 firepl., Bltins. Fenced yard. Lease. 6527 Paula Circle. (213) 283-1655

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VERY nice area in Garden Grove, 4 Br, 2 ba, crpts, firepl, bltins, w-fen backyd. $275. 479-0774.

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SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE HOMES
Three Bedrooms
★ Large Closets Cabinets, Storage.
★ 2-Car Garage
★ Carpets
★ Ranges
★ Large Recreation Area
★ Pool & Tennis Courts
★ Children Welcome
★ No Pets
For Rental Information
CALL 834-6725
Carson, California

Orange County Homes 878

4 BR, 2 ba, Westminster $290.
3 BR, 1 ba, Garden Grove $190. No fee. 714-636-1000

CYPRESS 3 br, Tanglewood Town-house, Central air, Pool. 596-2571

HORSE ranch, corral, fenced. $200 mo. 3ar. fee, 714-776-7330

NEAR SD Fwy 3 br, $160, singles or family, agt. fee, 714-776-7330

UTIL pd, vacant house $115, singles or family agt, fee 714-776-7330

$190, 2 BR, 1 Lag Beach no pets, 450 Bent, Sun, Mon. or write.

Suburban Homes for Rent 880

FOR LEASE
4 Br, 2 baths Patio & play area. Elec bltins, dishwasher, Carpets & drapes. $600 sq ft. $400 mo.
3 BR & den or 4 Br. Large fenced yard, cov patio with brick BBQ. Carpets, drapes, 2 room a/a cond. $325 mo.
Century 21-Rossmoor Rlty
598-2441

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 885

HOUSEKEEPING Cabins On Green Valley Lake. $75 wk & up. 714 867-2164 9A & 5P on wkdays. wkends anytime

CLEAN Cabin, Running Springs, TV, BBQ, Firepl, 425-4831; 714 5-3681 aft. 5

COMFORTABLE clean 2 br, nr Lake Gregory for family vacation 422-5719

MAMMOTH Lakes, sleeps 6, kitch, pool, view, pictures, Wkly, 430-4153.

BIG Bear Cabins, Near Lake & Vil-lage. Week or Wkends 630-1029.

GREGORY-Crestline cabin. Sleeps 8. Lake view-deck-TV 596-0128

Rental Agencies 895

MILITARY ONLY
LEAVE YOUR HOUSE WITH US!
Professional management
RENTAL-RESALE-CONDO'S
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EXECUTIVE SUITES
Starting from $60. Rental includes receptionist answer service, utili-ties, janitorial service, piped music, central air, lounge and con-ference room. Office furnishings and secretarial services also avail-able at additional cost. To reserve suite, Phone Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs. 433-8226

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2500 sq. ft. For LEASE.
at American City Bank Bldg. 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. or call (213) 466-2906

"600" BUILDING
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Suitable architect or accountant. Carpeted, drapes, air conditioned Will Remodel to Suit
600 E. OCEAN, LB 432-9708

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ON THE BAY
New air conditioned offices. Free parking. 750 sq ft $300
5855 NAPLES PLAZA
LONG BEACH 439-1850

R.E. OFFICE, ORANGE CO.
9 DESKS, crpt, drps, fixtures, cpir, etc, everything 10 mos. new. Rent $236. (close to 605 & 405 frwys) Knott & Chapman, G.G. Agt. 213-595-1881 or 714-894-5521

EAST LB - San Diego Fwy.
3250 Bellflower Blvd. L.B.
AIR CONDITIONED SUITES
1 BLK TO SAN DIEGO FWY
421-9351

FOR LEASE - OFFICE SPACE
WW Crpts, Drps, air cond, assem-bly hall & seats. 5 Range $130 $260. Call Jack or Barbara for additional info. Rainier Realty, 531-8850.

3648 Long Beach Blvd. Office
2273 sq. ft. Will remodel. 35c sqft 3754 Long Beach Blvd. 6450 sq. ft. Will remodel. 30c sqft.
CLARK BURGESS CO. 426-6435

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Approx 212 sq. ft. w-w. Drps. FAI util. pd. 3530 L.B. Blvd. Amale arko, air cond. 434-5050; 434-7221

Good Lakewood Location
Air cond office suite $175 & $195 mo. Util. pd. Plenty of parking.
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NEW OFFICE SPACE
Lakewood near 91 Freeway. Will alter to suit tenant.
CALL COWAN Lo 213-634-8822

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300 to 600 sq. ft. with view at 5199 Pacific Coast Hwy. or call (213) 466-2906

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DELUXE 1 story office bldg. 822 W. Willow. Prkg. air cond. Close to Fwy. Approx 1500 sq ft. Avail Aug. 1st. 426-3953 to see.

NEAT 700 sq ft & rm, 2 lav, air cond carpet office $150, parking. 2501 Atlantic. Ph owner 439-0868 Also 1 at 700 sq ft office $90

4 OFFICES for rent from $75 mo. Carpet, Air Cond. Pvt. restroom. Good parking. Near Douglas. 3109 Lakewood Blvd., Lkwd. Ph. 496-5555

DOWNTOWN LB, ground floor. 750 sq ft. Tax office 20 yrs. $120. 107 Elm or call 595-5553

EXECUTIVE Office for rent. Air Conditioned. Janitor Service. $80 Mo. 2026 Pacific Ave. 599-1611.

3845 LONG BEACH Blvd. Approx 1600 Sq Ft. 1 story, prkg. air cond, close to fwy & divide. 426-3963

695 SQ FT. Air cond office. Rel Hgts. Carpted, panded. $270 mo. IN CO REALTORS (213) 428-8617

BIXBY KNOLLS Single ofc, carpet, air cond., util. pd $60. 597-2804

BUDGET Offices, New, Los Alamitos, 330 Sq. Ft. 714-828-7191

DOWNTOWN, Ground Floors, Avail. 9-1. $150 mo. Ben Macron 435-6331.

LOS ALAMITOS, dlx offs from 550 mo up. 714 924-1210 for Al Tugor

PRIVATE office, carpeted, furnish ed, $45-month. 497-0305

1 MAN RE. Office, will share office. 4609-B E. Anaheim LB. 433-7677

237 ALAMITOS, small store office etc. 827-4872.

6 ROOM Air Cond. 1368 sq. ft. 1832 L.B. Blvd. Rltrs. 434-1763.

Business Property-Rent 905

Lakewood-Cerritos-Anaheim
New corner building, 3,150 Sq. Ft. Next to Mervyn's, Bank and Social Security Office. Will divide. 4,000 Sq. Ft. Store or office. Lake-wood Blvd. Air Conditioned. Excel-lent parking. Near Lakewood shop-ping center.
6,000 Sq. Ft. South St. Near Lake-wood Blvd. Parking for 145 cars. 20c per Ft.
10,000 Sq. Ft. New building in Ana-heim, Euclid and Lincoln. Adjacent to Radio Shack & Alphy's Restau-rant. Will divide.
For these and other locations CALL COWAN CO 213-634-8822

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6500 Sq Ft. Air conditioned Medica Bldg. 5 Doctor Suites; 25 Treat-ment rms; X-Ray room; Laborato-ry; Minor surgery. Located in cen-ter of town. Will sell, xlnt terms.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

2400 SQ FT. STORE. W-Parking. 3 Phase Pwr & Spec. Speed Door for Right Party. 3431 E. 7th LB (213) 433-7814

6 S/MALL Bldgs. Acres of parking. Rent from $125 ea. 3 ph. pwr. 150x Sportsman Dr. Compton. Adams Terr & Atlantic. 773-7550; 659-2948

FRONT ofc or store, air cond. 18x25, put toilet $95. 1857 Pacific Ave. LB phone Carl 591-7314

OFFICE, 40x40' with plan rm & yd ideal for contractor. 1830 Coronado. Sgnl Hill 3111. Mr Jones 597-8424

STORE - in sml newer center. Air cond. 1665 E. Wardlow Rd LB 261-9212

Business Prop—Rent 905

30x100 ft. Bldg. At-1 zone, water pd. $300 mo. 33824 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, 861-2030 or TO 2-0650

30x40 BUILDING on Atlantic, 3 ph. pwr. $250 mo. Between Artesia & Alondra. 773-7550; 659-2948.

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PARAMOUNT Upper 4 LGE RMS. $100 WAS DR. OFFICE, 865-5438

SMALL Store downtown, $55 or good deal to right party HE 2-8427

STORES, Offices, Warehouses. All sizes $150 up, Cowan Co. 634-8022

STORE or office 2 rms, 300 sq' 9339 E. Artesia Bl, Bellf. 925-7904.

15x60 CLEAN front carpeted, drapes, prkg. $140. 330 South St. 422-2313

Industrial Property 907
(FOR RENT)

DISTRIBUTOR BARGAIN
12,000' + 2,000' Mezzanine M-2 New brick. Gas, 3,000 A.C.P.S.I. Offices. Drive-in & dock Hi doors. 24 Cars. 12c Harbor City.

Indus'l Spec. Estab. 1939
Brooks Co. Rltrs 426-5924

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310 S years. Approx 3200 sq ft
Public - Pvt warehse or shops
M-Zone
605 Freeway Frontage-Carrillos Almost new & very clean
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3000 SQ FT M-1 Bldg. 1535 W 15th LB 424-4397 aft 12pm or 427-3537

4,000 Sq. ft. corner-mount sublease or, Fwy, pwr, prkg, 5br 330-5151

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Investment Opportunities 935

TRUCKING COMPANY, seeks Part-ner Investment required & knowl-edge of business an asset. (213) 421-3109

Business Opportunities 940

COCKTAIL Lounge, $13,000 mo. 99% Cocktails, Downey Area.

COCKTAIL Lounge, does $20,000 mo. All Cocktails. Anaheim. $75,000 Full Price.

Cocktail lounge, does $12,000 mo. 55% Cocktail & Games.

RESTAURANT & Cocktail. Does $26,000 Gross 4-12. $75,000 FP Must See. Good loc.

LIQUOR Store & Restaurant w-cocktail on Bristol Place of land-does $71,000 mo. 29% Down. DVC Newport Bch.

LIQUOR Store, LB, $15,000 mo. $45,000 FP.

LIQUOR Store, Does $24,000 mo. Downey. Looks like new.

RESTAURANT Does $11,000, Anaheim. Mostly Help Run. Seats 120 Good Terms.

HAMBURGER Takeout, Bellflow-er, Does $4,000. Rent $250. Xlnt Parking

CHINESE Restaurant, Does $11,000 mo, L B, 6 Day wk, Owner Leaving Inz Hong Kong. Seats 175.

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We have cocktail Lounges, Restau-rants, Liquor Stores of all sizes & Prices. We Deal in businesses only. Financing as low as most. Call BUSINESS WORLD 864-2556

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Immediate need in Long Beach and or surrounding towns for dis-tributors. All retail outlets are su-pcured by company experts there-fore no product selling. Person se-lected may start part time and expand to full time later with company financing and become distributor for such nationally advertised cigarettes as Winston, Camels, Marlboro, Pall Mall, Salems, Kools, Kent, etc. You may keep your present position. No ex-perience necessary. To qualify you must have car, 15 hrs per week (days or eves) & be trained. CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
PLAN ONE $2850
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Located On E. Ocean Blvd.
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5 unit MINI center in thriving North L.B. Nr. Paramount & South St. Fully converted to lauc-dro-mat, Convenience store, beauty shop, etc. Ample parking in rear.
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If you're considered buying or sell-ing a business. We're the people to see. With 81 offices you can expose your business to the greatest num-ber of buyers. We have more busi-nesses avail. than any other broker in So. Calif. Call United Business Investment-Bkr, 4492 California Place, Bixby Knolls Center 423-5341.

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Publication route, 300,000 reader-ship. Get in on th ground floor! Work 4 days a mo. or hire some-one. $2,000 to $5,000 up, secured. 50% net profit! Not vending. Possi-ble earnings $375-1500 mo on guar sales basis. Join an 8 yr old Co. 423-4024.

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I have fully equipped Lakewood office. Yours for small investment, ($450 dn) Call Pete for details. Need not be broker.
D & M REALTY 924-2323
EVENINGS 926-1010

Business Opportunities 940

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE DUE TO ILLNESS OF OWNER. DOING XLNT BUSI-NESS. Call 714 828-3444 on Mon & Tue. Rest of the week. 213 634-7402

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This M-1 Zone lot 50X145 is an excellent business location. Near Fwy. 2 BR house included for only $17,950. Lots of room to park.
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9 DESKS, crpt, drps, fixtures, cpir, etc, everything 10 mos. new. Rent $236. (close to 605 & 405 frwys) Knott & Chapman, G.G. Agt. 213-595-1881 or 714 894 5541

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Open 6 AM to 3 PM Monday thru Friday. Well established business. Owner has business interests in Northern California. $5,500 cash firm. 427-9018 or 922-9218

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Gift Shop Downtown L.B.
On Pine, Nr Bullonts about 30 yrs A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

MOM & POP RESTAURANT
See this moneymaker now! Nets $1400 per mo. Books open.
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OFFICE FURN REPAIR
& Upholstery. Have all equip to start you in your own business. I am retiring from business & will help you get started. 213 924-2093

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Commercial Bldg. w-4 Unit Ren-tals. Drive by 9415-21 Artesia Blvd. Then call for details. $60,500
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Closest to Douglas
Cocktail bar-food if desired. Rent $750 mo. E.T. Moore, Broker, 431-8481

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CATALINA ISLAND
Call AVALON 1374

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Guest home for 19. Small down.
Call Mr Fisher, Agt 431-6064

CAFE & MOTEL, 10 Units plus at-tached home. Good going business. Illness forces to lease or sell sepa-rately. Thompson, Utah. (801) 285-2218

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FOR LEASE: M-3 Industrial Proper-ty. Wilm. 20x40 Shop Building + 20x40 cement slab. 2-Br House ad-joining shop. Ph. days 834-7721; nites 835-2704

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3 Stations, Going Business
867-1801 or 433-0622

BEAUTY SALON
5 Stations - Good Location
By owner (Wrigley) 213 424-6877

BEER, Gr. $4000 + MO.
No contracts, 9 yr. lease.
$17,500 F.P. Mac Rlty 428-5303

BEER - 50 KEGS +
5 pool tables incl. $22,500 F.P. $5000 down. Mac Rlty 428-5303

COCKTAILS Gr. $9000 mo.
Beach, Seats 68. R

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

COMMERCIAL lit.ig. w/liqe apt up-stairs, owner will carry balance at 9% with $10000 down. 424-1811).

EASTSIDE 8-2 BY, UT 10 Yrs. New, $79,000, $13,860 inc. Exempt, 433-2915 Rity. Center 434-0749

NEW Listing Belmont Shrs 3 Br. + 2 Br. duplex - 3 Gar., $49,900 HARRIMAN HOMEWAY Rlty 438-9408

NLB MODERN 4-3 HR UNITS, Ga-rages, Inc $745, Only $56,500 !! Bkr Lindstading, O.M. ARTZ 421-0996

OWNER WILL FINANCE! 5 Units + voc. C lot in Signal Hill! $67,500 Realtors 426-7008

SEVERAL small pieces, Leaving town. Must liquidate-Bargains 599-5445

12 U. 2-2 BR, 10-1 BR, Inc. $17.5 K, assume 5% Todh, $139,500 Owner 434-2107 Leave Message

2-2 BR & 1-1 BR + 2 Sub $34,750. Pvt financing Anderson Rity 433-4916; 433-7394

30 UNITES 5.5 x Gross + 16 UNITS 5.3 x gross EDCO Realty $195,000 $117,000 434-7495

41 BR units, E. 3rd St. $49,000 PAULINE SINGER REALTOR 205 COVINA 434-7474

5 OLDER units downtown L.B. $24,500. Call Art Emery, 421-5316 VIKING REALTY 426-6184

5 UNITS E. OF TEMPLE $614 Inc. $69,950 or Trade UP. 18mi Rlty. 597-8881. Mike 426-4569

6 UNITS $7000 DOWN First $25,500-$200 mo. 8.6% int. Clyde S. Brown, Realtor 432-2600

7 UNITS. $47,500. Inc. $830 Trade $19,000 equity & cash for units. ELLISON Rlty 439-5433

8 U. All 1 BR, Income, $12.5 K, assume 7½% Loan, $93,500 Owner 434-2107 Leave Message

8 units Eastside. Drive of ownership. Good loan. 597-8804 ATLANTIS 426-1432 eves

BEL HEIGHTS Sharp 4 units, Incl 4-7 BRs Bob Cole Realty, 431-5945

BY OWNER, 3 units, Bl. '54, Inc. $10,000. Will finance if 8%. 591-8069

EXTRA choice triplex 2 Br each, many extras. 597-4994 Realtor

HOME Plus 4 Units ($325 Mo) $29,-500. Call Mr. Haywood 849-2466

LOVELY 2-BR. Triplex. 10 % down. SUBMIT. Broker Assoc. 426-2828

SHARP Units near Dooleys. What's your offer? Rocke Rlty 425-5553BS

STORE & parking, 2119 Pacific Ave. $24,900. No cash down. 591-7661.

TWIN 1 lot, NLB. Low assumable FHA loan. By owner 428-1613

2-2 BR Units, ELB, Inc. $750. Xlnt cond. Loc. OWC. 479 2160

$520 INC. 5 U. $26,000. Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-0303

Motels & Trailer Parks For Sale 1005

SELLER purchased another business. Here is OPPOR. 14 U. Rlty. 426-5553

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SEEING is Believing! "REAL SHOWPLACE" OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 PM 1405 E. 1ST. ST. GROUND FLOOR CLEVERLY & ARTISTICALLY PROFESSIONALLY dsgned Gold Medallion 1-Br. Apt. with Dun & Edwards Navajo White paint throughout! Truly a step-saving kitch-en with brand new Armstrong Solarian Linoleum, birch cabinets, elec. bll-ins, refrig., built-in bar & Decorative curtains. Living room has brand new Sun Beige plile W/W, pellle Plume cus-hion made curtains & drapes. Brand New 10 light crystal chandel-ier. Gorgeous pullman bath with matching brand new Mexican Aztec linoleum, plate glass mirror & decorative cultured King size Bedroom, lge closets, decorative curtains & draperies + Plush Sun belge plile W/W. Sun garage & stor-age, elec. door opener. MAINT. ONLY $32.28 MO.

PRICE REDUCED NOW ONLY $15,950 SEE TODAY SURE! JOHNNY HIGHSTONE 218 Atlantic Realtor 436-7261

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS Open Sun 1 P.M. The Trade Winds, 2300 Manilla. CLOSE TO OCEAN & SHOPPING. Security Bldg. Elev. garage, spacious, newly redec. 1 BR upper, owner help finance. $15,-500.

Vacant Move in today 437-8611 Bevington - s 420-1241

LARGE UNFURN. SINGLE ON E. 2ND NEAR QUEEN'S CAFETERIA. VIEW. CARPET. VACANT-IMMED. POSSESSION. TRY $4500. PHONE MR. GAD-BERRY 437-7555 Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

CLOSE TO OCEAN Just listed this beautiful 2 Br & 1½ ba. flownstairs, all electric kitchen, ceiling heat, also large rooms & closets, private, Quiet, 8 years new. Xlnt area - $26,950. $4,000 down. Owner will carry balance. NEYLAN REALTY 421-9449

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR APT Modern kitchen w/ drpage. Security building. Owner will finance. $7,000 down. Bl's E. $17,000 HATTERY REALTY PHONE 437-6631

OCEAN FRONT on the BLUFFS!! Fantastic view! 2-BR, 2 bath. Nice-ly furn. Gar. Patio. Oil. Owner 436-5089

VILLA RIVIERA Beaut. Sinate. Mod. Built-in Kitchen. Furn. W/W, dual sleeper bed. New ice-maker refrig. Nice View! Jeannie Carlin 800 E. Ocean Blvd. 436-8788

PRIVATE PATIO ON BEACH E. OCEAN $21,000 SPACIOUS 1 BR. COMP. FURN. CALL SEABOTTER 319-0810 REX L HODGES 437-1251

Belmont Heights So-of Broadway with ocean breezes Lge 1 BR & gar space. $23,000 A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

COOPER ARMS APTS SINGLES, DOUBLES & 1 BR APTS ALSO 1 BR APT $19 E 4th JAMES WELCH BKR 432-1515

1 BR $9,500 Bright cheerful, clean apt. with stall shower. 1311 E 1ST By ap-point. only. Virginia Anne Welsh Bkr 432-2319

DO YOU WANT YOUR APT. SOLD NOW! WE BUY & SELL! CALL JOHNNY HIGHSTONE 218 Atlantic Realtor 436-7261

1 BR, Gar, Medallion (Open 1 to 5) 528 Cedar Ave. 437-4360

AVAILABLE IMMED. Furn. SGL On OCEAN. Beautiful View ESTATE SALE. 436-0813 & 437-2527 $$

LOVELY 2 br, security bldg., elev. beaut. view of ocean & city. Wool crpt., drps., new linoleum. Markets & bus close. Ph. 437-2105

OCEAN BL 2 BR beauty kitch. washer-dryer, nice sundeck, ap-prox. 1250 sq. ft. WAGNER BKR 437-3925

1-BR UPPER FURN'AVAIL. CAR-PORT, NR SHOPPING, A VERY GOOD BUY. TERMS: WAGNER BKR 437-3925

DIXBY PARK, 1-BR, lower front, tile ba & shower, $10,500, OWC at 8%. Kathryn Campbell, broker, 438-7392

BY OWNER: Elec kitch, lots of closet space, ww, drps, Lovely 1 BR Apt. Call 437-1225

DAYLIGHT APT-Best you see ill 4 LARGE Rms, furn, tile, Gar by pk. & Ocean. 15-yr. 1537 E. 3rd Apt. 4

FURNISHED spl 2 Blk from the ocean, low maintenance. WAGNER BKR 437-3925

FURN. SGLE. $4500 Cash. Immed. Possession. Call D'LEARY 437-1251 Rex Hodges 437-3791

LARGE 1 br front OYO with gar. $16,750. Max Livoni Realty Co. 434-4424

LARGE 1 BR. lower frame. Only $7,000. Wrigley Area. Call ALEXANDER 593-5674 Rltr

NR. Mkt. - Town E. 1st St. Lower Front 1-BR. Furnished. PICKERT REALTY HE 6-4345

Condominiums 1020

Own Your Own Apartments 1010

Sale Apt. Security bldg. Sell or lease. Call OLEARY 437-1251 REX HODGES 437-3791

SHARP 2 BR 1½ Ba w-gar. patio, nice w-w, drps, elec. stove, refrig Up-Keep $36.75 $TOP Gas 4112

619 CEDAR Open 1-30 to 4:30 Apt 3 Neat & clean-ready to move into SPIVEY & COMPTON 591-7656

68 LIME 1 Br, 1½ blk to Safeway 635 ELM 1 Br furn, $4250 437-6188 Simmons 437-3610

DOWNTOWN $4500-$14,000 Rltr 436-2519

NICE Ocean 1-br. $10,500. Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-0303

QUEEN'S VIEW. Dlx 2 BR, 1 DA gar. $34,500. 431-8362, Rltr 598-2456

Cooperative Apartments 1015

LOW 5¼% INTEREST!!! 2 br, 1½ baths upper apt. Sover-eign Park Estates. Bill-in elec. range, frost free refrig., dishwash-er MOORE PROP MGMT 421-2761

Condominiums 1020

Bixby Knolls-Los Cerritos Nr. The Virginia Country Club

THE VILLA VIRGINIA CONDOMINIUMS

Superb location, quality & Liveabil-ity, combining spaciousness, priva-cy, security & much more. An exceptional value enjoyable liv-ing. Designed for adults.

PRICES FROM $48,950

OPEN WEEKENDS 11 6 THURS & FRI 12-5 4005 Virginia Rd., Long Beach 1 Blk. W. of L.B. Blvd; 3 blks So. of San Antonio

N. EAST DOWNEY THE VILLA CHARMANT CONDOMINIUMS

"Villa Charmant" means charming & delightful residence - & a brief visit will show you why. Inside the securrity gates, you will discover a unlocally pleasing environment of quiet & beauty, privacy & luxury. Really spacious, well built & well planned individual homes, oriented to lovely gardens & recreation areas. An outstanding value in enlovable living, areas to 1676 sq. ft. & prices from $47,450 for 2 BR, 2 BA, homes. Approx 50% already sold to happy buyers.

Xlnt Financing Still Available If You Hurry!

Sales Office Open Daily 12-5 pm & Weekends 11-6 pm

9191 E. Florence Ave Downey (2 Blks E. of Lakewood, at the No. E. corner of Telegoon)

LIVE! RIGHT! ON THE BEACH

$26,000

$350.000 of Recreational Facilities belong to you. PLUS Beach and Ocean

Queen's View 1140 E. Ocean, L.B.

(436-7271)

ENJOY ELEGANCE SECLUSION SELECTION FREEDOM Sea Front Living 2601 E OCEAN

STOP LOOKING TODAY! Near the beach in beautiful Bel-mont Shrs. 1 & 2 BR, 2 Bath Condos, 600 sq ft to 1250 sq ft. $25,900 to $36,900 Financing ..... 20% Down Financing ..... 10% Down Financing ..... 5% Down Features: Security Bldg, under-ground parking, bld pool, priv. balcony. OPEN DAILY 1 To 5 226 GRAND PHONE 439-0473

Harrell McKenna & Co. 5520 East 2nd Street 433-0478

SECURITY GATE-PRIVATE BIXBY HILL GARDENS Reduced for Quick Sale! OPEN 1051 PALO VERDE CORNER OF ANAHEIM ROAD & IRQUOIS CUSTOMIZED 3 BR, 2 FAM RM + DOUBLE ROOF 2 BATHS W-W CARPET-DRAPES-FIREPL. ONLY 5 MONTHS NEW!! POOL, JACUZZI & SAUNA A DECORATOR'S DELIGHT. IDEAL FOR EXEC. ENTERTAINING WANT QUICK SALE? CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

XXXXXXXXX Prime Orange County Loc. UPGRADE 3 BR, 9 MONTHS OLD 2½ CAR GARAGE. Call LISSA, BARBARA or JOHN "Condominium Specialists"

LW LEVANT WELCH Realty 421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-4880 Think L.B. Lissa, Barbara, John (714) 897-4656

BRAND NEW OPEN 1-5 DAILY LA PLAZA REAL 2015 E. BROADWAY, L.B. DELUXE 2-3 BR'S (With lovely Bixby Park View Recreation Room, Therapy Spa Elevator & Trash Chute RUSSELL MANGUM, CO. 432-3131 333-7822

TANGLEWOOD ST TROPEZ 4 Bdrm, 3 Baths, Garden Kitchen, Dining Room, Near Pool. Open Sat. Sun. 4165 Elizabeth Ct MARIE DUNN 598-5177

LW LEVANT WELCH Realty 421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-4880

375 E. 36th St Open 1-5 Super deluxe 2 BR, 2½ baths, 2 garages. All electric. Builins, air cond., spacious carpeting, deluxe drapes. The most outstanding con-dominium in exclusive area. All this for only $24.97 a sq ft. A must to see before you buy. JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

2 STORY, 3 Br, 1½ Ba, fam rm, 7% loan, $11000 down, $13000 full price. 714 828-2689, 213 425-4091.

COMING SOON CONDOMINIUMS 4170 ELM AVE. 595-3674

Condominiums 1020

NEW TOWN HOUSES 8¾% Int. 95% Loans Available Close In Garden Grove. Walk to shopping center, 2 br., 2 baths, fam rm, wet bar, swim pool. Encl ga-rage. Full carpeting, drapes & 9741 ACACIA, GG 714-636-8581

DON'T PAY HIGH INTEREST OR ASSUME 7¼% LOAN See this beaut. Condo. 3 Bdrm, lovely rm, 2 bath, dble garage, lavely carpet & drapes. A must see! ONLY $28,950 LARWIN Realty 421-8904 Equal Housing Opportunity

NOT A MISPRINT 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, $23,950 Condo Yes, it is nice! Carpets, drapes, central air, patio, garage with Pool & tennis court privileges. BETTER HURRY! LARWIN Realty 421-8904 Equal Housing Opportunity

Take Over Low Int. FHA Loan 4743 LARWIN - OPEN 1 TO 5 CAREFREE LIVING! A beautiful 3 BR, 1½ bath Townhouse. New drapes, live garage, spectacular garden kitchen, patio. Berkley Model. LORENE THOMPSON HA 1-4825 JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

1st UNIT SOLD OUT Hurry or they'll all be gone $! $! $18,425 IS IS Buys a beautiful 2 BR, 2 bath, pool & security, with only 5% down & no closing costs. 439-0217 agt.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BR APT Modern kitchen, dishwasher, ga-rage, TV surveillance. Security building. $19,950 HATTERY REALTY PHONE 437-6631

BELMONT HGTS. FINEST Luxurious 1 & 2 BR, Full Security Ocean Views, From $24,500, crpts, drpn, bl-ins, 95% Financing. Adults only. Furnished model open 12-6 Daily. 3609 E. 2nd. 433-0357; 439-3424

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE Ease of living. 3 Bdrm & den, 2 baths, patio, covered & open parking. Near pool & tacuzzi. A lot of home for only $31,500. REVA OLSON, Rltr 598-8561

GORGEOUS OCEAN VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM! FRONT 2 BR-2 BATH NEWPORT-BALBOA PENIN-ISLAND-LIDO-BALBOA-BAY-ISLE-PET! ILINE Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0475

Ocean & Bixby PK 2 blks Lovely 1 BR. All elec apt & gar Security bldg in xlnt location A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

7 Steps To The Beach! A Deluxe 1 BR Charmer for the Bachelor or Bachelorette Pool, Sauna. Only $21,900 ILINE Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0475

Dll Hi-way 166 (Santa Mar. to Tmtl). We offer 45 A. Rangeland w Spring fed pond. Deed this Sat only $29,750 Terms OK A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 25th yr at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

160 ACRE RANCH CRESTLINE. RICH LEVEL LAND in great area, 3 room house with wood heat. Ideal for boys. Will sell with only $20,000 down, 7% int. Hurry on this one folks! (213) 597-419

ALFALFA Ranches SEVERAL TO CHOOSE from CALL 9 AM TO 8 PM TRANS WEST ACREAGE INC. (213) 597-1061

Beat Inflation, Buy Land! 73 Ac 30 mi from LA $600 per 80 acres 99 Palms $800 an acre 20 Acres Nr Desert Center $7500 Bkr. 925-9577 & 429-4211

3 ACRES & CABIN Cute redwood w. garage, water & power. Fenced & zoned for ani-mals. Great buy at $12,500 cash or submit terms. Bkr (213) 597-4189

13 Acres in beaut smog free Anza, Aerial frame, shake & tile roofs, water, view, sunroom, Realtor, fireplace, garage, storage, W. Schneider, Anza, Calif. 92302 714-763-2488

2½ ACRES, 70 mi. L.A. City Hall, 1 ½ mi new high school, 1 blk Paines & utils. No down. Take over pay-ments, $59 mo. 784-6217

38 ACRES Between Lake Matthews & Lake Elsinore. Only $13,500 F.P. w. 10% dn. Will sell or sold this week. SYKES RLTY. 866 6561

Mountain & Desert 1050

LAKE ISABELLA LAKE VIEW MOBILE Home Lots $100 Dn, $40 Mo, (213) 424-5632 or Write Box 247 Mt. Mesa, Lake Isabella, Ca. 93240

LAKE GREGORY "A" frame cab'n, 2-Br. + lge loft. Nr. Lake. $19,500. Skinner 300-5736. REX L HODGES 439-2191

SALTON SEA "North Shore" ½ acre zoned multiple ..... $9500 R-1 for 90x135 ..... $7000 S.L. STARR CO. 423-1487

BIG BEAR LAKE-3 br. 1½ ba., bunk-house, furn. cabin, secluded, wood-ed. $18,500. Retail House Realty, P.O. Box 1425, Big Bear Lake, 92315. (714) 855-7509.

LAKE TAHOE. No. Shore. Incline Village. Lake view lot, with use of private beaches, nr ski areas, golf, casinos. $18,500. Low dn, owner-agl will finance. 129-1432

BIG Bear Lake 3 br. 1½ ba. furn cabin. Has everything, big trees, close to lake shores-privy. Owner 972-2231 or 367-9242 West Sell

IDYLLWILD, secluded 3 br. 1½ ba. fireplace, all elec. Furn. 2 yrs old $28,000. Owner 695-3908

YUCCA Valley, 2 choice view lots in Sky Harbor. By owner, terms con-sidered. (714) 365-2174, or 624-0417

New 2 Br Cabin, Big Bear. Only $500 down. Call 714 585-4505

5 Ac in Apple Valley. Sell or trade equity for lge travel trlr. 428-4125

Out-of-Town Property 1060

A BEAUTIFUL WATER ORIENTED RECREATIONAL COMMUNITY AN HOUR FROM L.A.

LAKE FRONT, VIEW, & GOLF COURSE HOME SITES. ALSO ACREAGE.

WALKER & LEE Sales Agent At CANYON LAKE

383 acre, private fresh water lake with 4.9 miles of shore line. Ideal for fishing, swimming, boating & water skiing. FCGA rated golf course, equestrian center, camp-grounds marina & more. All private for property owners only.

FREE maps, tours & info from Walker & Lee. Call Collect (714) 679-2353

GOLF COURSE VIEW NEW custom built 3 bedroom home overlooking 11th green. Features used brick fireplace, eye level self-cleaning oven, forced air heat & air conditioning and much more. All on large lot. Only $58,650 with excellent financing.

JUST REDUCED 4 ACRES of rolling hills with this magnificent home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and ½ dozen patios & balco-nies. Quality everywhere from hand made stairway railing to heavy duty insulation and a REAL MIL-LION DOLLAR VIEW. All this for $99,500.

BUILDERS CHOICE SPANISH style 3 bedroom 2 bath home on smugglers Cove. A Show-case of quality includes tile roof, tile showers, AM & FM intercom, completely finished 3 car garage & bath in garage. All this for $76,950.

ON THE WATER LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom home in a quiet waterfront location. Wall to wall carpets, shake roof, many built-ins, and a sterling patio view. Assumable loan. Total price $69,-500. Move to Canyon Lake & enjoy the good life.

Special Waterfront Lot GOOD fishing, good building lot, 50' frontage on the water. Asking $17,750, hurry this won't last.

SAN BERNARDINO, Pomona or Riverside frwy to Hwy 71 south thru Corona past Lake Elsinore, turn left on Railroad Canyon Road to Sales Office.

Walker & Lee REAL ESTATE

Sales office open 7 days a week.

714-679-2353

Lots for Sale 1030

NR. SOUTH ON CHERRY 40x120 C-2 lot. Close to B. of A. & Zody's. Asking $9750. Will talk "TURKEY" for CASH. 427-1751 Rex Hodges 423-8312

PRESTIGE AREA! 90x150, (Virginia) Country Club Dr. R-1, TOM 438-2283. REX L HODGES 439-0404

NEARLY 1/2 acre zoned for apts. Lakewood, Nr. Navy Hospital, $27,-500. Adjoin. prop. approx. same size parcel. RAY SMITH, Realtor 598-3363

Near State & Vet Hospital, 50x132' R-2 lot. Priced at $10,000. Submit. Bill BRED ROBINSON Rltr 597-7274

BUILD 14 units on the Orange Coun-ty car. $45,000, terms. Bkr 430-3555

DOWNTOWN LOTS ROBY REALTY 436-2515

2½ ACRES PALMDALE, Terms, 8% loan. 567-3413 or 532-6863

Ranches & Acreage 1045

Announcing... NEW... 50th Anniversary FALL CATALOG... Yours Free!

UNITED'S 272-page FALL CATA-LOG describes more than 2,500 FARMS, RANCHES, ACREAGES, RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES, BUSINESSES, TOWN and COUN-TRY HOMES in 40 states COAST TO COAST. Over 2,800 photo-graphs! Please specify type property and location preferred.

Piney Retreat Secluded 8½-acre California hide-out for artist or writer! Excellent 2,100 sq ft home under a canopy of pine trees. 2 baths, huge kitchen and living room, fireplace, beauti-ful wood finished interior, workshop with two adjoining offices or bed-rooms, breezeway, full glass win-dows. Large garden room for cow or horse, very good well, in heart of Amther Lake country, near store and lakes. 150 Miles San Francisco. Yours for only $33,500, excellent terms.

UNITED FARM AGENCY 1104-G Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 Ph (213) 623-7127 Phone answered by our staff From 9 to 5 on Sunday Weekdays, 9 to 5 p.m.

WEEKEND RETREAT Only 90 min. away. Nr. Lakes. Call 9 AM TO 8 PM TRANS WEST ACREAGE INC. (213) 597-1061

ATTN. DEVELOPERS OR INVES-TORS PRESTIGE location, exotic 36 acres, exceptional value. Close to Ramona Bowl & Hemet City limits. $55,000 at 8% Dragoo Real Estate (714) 925-1257, Hemet, Ca. Sel. or Sun. (Aug. 3 or 4) Call: (213) 596 7367 L.B.

Announcing... NEW... 50th Anniversary FALL CATALOG... Yours Free!

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Out-of-Town Property 1060

HORSE RANCH 3-BR, 2 baths, Dble gar., Lot 82'x450, it's nice! It's in NORCO! $38,000. Terms. Realtor 667-3047

160 ACRES wooded forest land near Alamo Gordo, New Mexico. Sacra-mento Mts. Mineral rights incl. Owner or subdivide. Call Ellis Schrader 429-5928 598-6779

WATER Front lot on Evt canyon lake. W/boat dock & beaut view. Call 213 634-5668 or 714 879-1800 Ask for Rich.

APPLE VALLEY 2 lots, prime area, walk to shopping center, liquidat. ing. 425-7690

BIG BEAR Lot, 64x115. Lots of trees. $500 dn. FP $6000. Owner will carry or trade. Ph. 867-3677.

ENCINITAS, brand new, lease or sell, 3 Br, 2 Ba, crpts & drps. 283 943-1042 betw 5 & 9 p.m.

HEMET 5 Star Pk. - Lge Mobile Home, Lovely dbl. A-can siding, 429-3209

2½ ACRES in Antelope Valley for sale or trade anything of value. 921-4377

AUBURN-7 Ac home site, trees nr. stream, paved rd. Owner 831-1889

Out-of-State Property 1065

RENT in sparkling Clearwater Flori-da, active adult community, 2 Excellent golf courses (27 holes) NO GREENS FEES. Million dollar rec center with olympic pool, 24 hour security guard, close to shop-ping, bus service, wall to wall car-peting, air cond. Very reasonable rental from $260 per month on yearly lease. Write Dept. R-13, "On the Gulf at The World", Gen. Regis-tered Broker, 2069 World Parkway Blvd., Clearwater Fla. 33515

5 ACRES In Grants Pass, Oregon. 3 br hse. 2 car gar - shed & guest rm. Irrigated land. Ltr mi to Apple Gate River. 4 mi to Grants Pass. Beaut mountain view. Pictures. 420-2555.

40 ACRES - $9,750! COLORADO. $95 down, $95 month-ly, 6% interest. Beautiful high mountain valley, near lake. Owner. 806-376-8690.

$3.50 ACRE! USA & Canada. Lists mailed. Government Lands, 220 Delaware, Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

PLUSH EXEC OPEN 1-5 Exquisite 3 BR family room, B den, central air cond. Elec. bl-ins, carpets, drapes, throuout. Some fur-nishings may be purchased. 8434 Fairton, Paramount. (Exc. track West of Downey & North of Jeffer son.)



CALL 925-5041

GREAT ASSUMABLES... We have several in Cerritos, Bellflower-La Mirada & Para-mount. Some as low as $2000 to assume with interest rates from 7 to 7¾%!! These were just listed- won't last long call now before they're gone!

GEMINI REALTY 16106 Bellflower Blvd 925-8491

VACANT & ALMOST READY! 3 br, 1½ baths, Carpetd. Used brick fireplace. Near freeways. Must see to appreciate! Good Long Beach location. Gt appraisal $24,-500

633-5133 423-6176

Government Housing Avail Clean 2 & 3 BR G.I. No down, Others low down.

	min bid
Norwalk 2 BR	$13,950
Norwalk 2 BR	$15,950
Norwalk 3 BR	$19,250
Norwalk 3 BR + fam rm	$20,750
Whittier 3 BR	$23,550
Bellfl 3 BR + firepl.	$22,500
Long Beach 2 BR + fam rm	$20,000

Call government approved agnt 865-3413

TREE LINED STREET LOOK out through this picture win-dow at beautiful tree lined street. Sharp 3 Bedroom, 1¾ bath home with oak hardwood floors, Gas built-ins, ww carpet, drapes, New paint, Patio slab, Dble. garage. A REAL SHARP HOME! Asking only $32,950. Call for appointment to see. PARK GATE REALTY 213-437-6521 or 213-430-7216

COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION. Best buy in Brithurst. 4 sprawling Bedrooms, 3 baths on huge lot. 30 ft. family room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, formal living room, Fantastic buy $45,000. Call: 714-821-1710 213-860-1303

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

SUMMER LIVING-$25,500 LARGE park-like yard and plenty of fruit trees make this 3 bedroom beauty a home for all seasons. For only $25,500 and no down to vets, it won't last long. Better call now. 213-430-7564 714-527-2273

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOMS - DEN $23,500 FULL PRICE OUR best buy with no down VA terms. Lovely carpets & drapes. Large 118 Ft. lot. See this new listing now. Call: 426-4421

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

Try It You'll Like It SUPER clean & sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home in great area. Lovely backyard with large trees. Original owner must sell this beauty. Call today. Can't last.

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE 426-4421

FHA NO DOWN OR GI Only $19,000 FP for cute 2 Br stucco, Hardwood Floors, B-in Sink-140 lot, Detached Gar. See Picture in our office. Hurry!

Century 21 Humphries Realty 9631 E. Alondra Bl. Bellflr. 867-2707

SUPER SHARP 5 YEARS new, 3 bdrms, 2 glisten-ing baths. Completely built-in kitchen with all conveniences. Air conditioned too. Call fast 595-2757

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

NO $$$MONEY$$$ DOWN ONLY $21,000 3 BEDROOM in Long Beach, Com-pletely refurbished like a NEW HOME. New Carpets, Light fix-tures, plumbing. New Floors in Kitchen & Bath AND Carpeling. Drive by: 3250 Adriatic OR CALL: 949-5494

NO $$$MONEY$$$ DOWN ONLY $14,950 2 BEDROOMS in Long Beach, Com-pletely refurbished like a NEW HOME. New Carpets, Light fix-tures, plumbing. New Floors in Kitchen & Bath AND Carpeling. Drive by: 1111 Salt Lake OR CALL: 949-5494

GI SPECIALISTS Any price! Anytime! Anywhere! 423-3320 Thomas Rity 428-6393

SOUTHGATE 3 BR, shag crpt, Lge lot, Apricot & Avocado Tree, As-sume loan at 7½% Call 569-1757

REMOD. 1-BR, stucco, ONLY $14,000. ELLISON Rlty 439-5433

SHARP 3-BR. Try $16,900. Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-0303

HELPFUL HOME HINTS

Perfume Stains Can Be Removed from wood furniture by apply cold cream as soon as possible, then wiping clean with a tissue.

GET FAST RESULTS when you have something to sell... use CLASSIFIED Ads and be pleasant-ly surprised. Ask about our low 10 day plan!!

Call CLASSIFIED Advertising 432-5959

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

NO $$$MONEY$$$ DOWN ONLY $21,000 3 BEDROOM in Long Beach, Com-pletely refurbished like a NEW HOME. New Carpets, Light fix-tures, plumbing. New Floors in Kitchen & Bath AND Carpeling. Drive by: 3250 Adriatic OR CALL: 949-5494

OWNER LEAVING AREA Must sell this spacious 3-BR, 1 bath 1235 sq. ft. Cottage! Walk to the beach! Appraised ONLY $21,-500. No DOWN GI. EMPIRE REALTY 420-3321

Long Shoremen Attention ! A Willmington bargain. 2 BR frame home, Xlnt area, ONLY $27,500 A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 25th yr. at 5223 E 2nd, Bel Shore

ONE VIEW ACRE 3 BR + den + formal dining room, 3 BA zoned A-1 for horses 3 car garage. Nice recreation room on 1/2 of garage in Covina. REX L HODGES 924-1611

OPEN Sun. 1539-43 Gardenia Income units + store bldg. Open your shop or office & Collect rent from 3 units. Pott. Info CALL RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8521 OR 423-6178

Rise Early To See This! Attractive 3 BR home with crpts & drps. Dble detached gar. Full price just $22,500. Assume 7½ % FHA loan. Look at this first. LANTING REALTY 865-1265

ANYONE CAN assume this EXISTING LOAN at 7¼% interest with total payments of $203 per month, or come in. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581 (EVES. 429-1381)

INVESTORS DELIGHT! 1 acre of R-1 land in the heart of Long Beach. Owner will carry 1st at a low int. rate. Only $43,000 full price. 213-598-3329 714-894-7521 FOREST E. OLSON REALTORS

VA REPO SPECIAL 4 BR 1½ baths. $7,000. $100 down. Call for details. ALEXANDER 591-5674 Rltr.

2-BR HOME + INCOME 4 units for $36,500. 10% down. No qualifying req. Great for 1st home. DRAKE CO. (714) 558-7211

COLONIAL 2 story, ½ acre, 4 Br, den, 2½ ba, formal dining rm, fi-repl. Submit-OWC. M. Greer, 531-1896.

MOORE REALTY 421-8481

RENT WHILE BUYING Great 2br. stucco on tree lined street, new crpt, C.R.V. IN $23,000, go down G.I. vac. rent while buy-ing 326-9351

Govt Owned Homes Avail. All Areas. To Vet or Non-Vet. Call for Info- 434-2431 REA 431-0551

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 1075

1-OPEN SAT 1 to 5 92 RIVO ALTO CANAL 3 Bedroom 2 ¼ baths, beautiful Master bedroom with sunken tub and fireplace. 3RD. story den. Boat dock and etc.

7-5 Br. Island Home New in 1960. Nice! Spacious 1 Good parking and garage. Glass to patio. 3-BEAUTIFUL SPANISH Thick Arches, beam ceilings, sunken living room, delightful kitchen.

Century 21 PHONE 439-2161 41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5pm BY OWNER 75 Corinthian Walk (NAPLES) Charming Cape Cod (Not A Remodel)

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, dining-family area, kitchen with bll-ins with island. Hook to ceiling used brick fireplace with hearth in liv-ing room & beautiful exposed beam ceiling throuot living room, kitch-en, dining-family area. Quality con-struction throuot. Oversized 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $79,500

(213) 434-1985

RIVO ALTO CANAL SPECIAL Mooring & Dock 3 Br. Outstanding front patio, 1200 Rivo Alto Canal. C. ROY CONN 433-9969

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 1075

NAPLES ISLAND CHARM 5571 VESUVIAN WALK OPEN 1 TO 5 Block to canals, bay & school. 2 story, 3 BR, Family room, 1½ baths, birln kitchen incl. washer & dryer & refrig. In this fantastic home.

CALL 433-5711

House of Real Estate 4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

SUNSET ISLAND HARBOUR WATERFRONT 3 Br. 2½ Baths, Converted den, 2 story, high ceilings in both dining rm. & entryway. Fireplaces liv. room & Master bdrm. W/I bar, huge walk-in wardrobes. FAIR. 433-5711.

House of Real Estate 4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Open 1:30 to 4:30 WATERFRONT 271 BAY SHORE AVE

Spacious 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room and study. Sundeck over 3 car ga-rage. 40' water frontage. Ramp, slip and boat spaces included. Im-mediate possession. Offered at $315,000. Charles Lane 439-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Open 1-5 209 Ravenna Dr ATTRACTIVE 2 STORY Just listed. Lge liv rm w-firepl, 3 BR & den, llums master bedroom w-2nd mas. suite both w-tiled shower. Natural wood kitch w-eating area & electrical bll-ins. Just redecorated in & out. W-w crpt, drps, delightful lge patio, lge garage. Sharp! $57,200. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

PENINSULA LOT BAY FRONT Offered at $79,500 Charles Lane 439-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

NEW LISTING On Staples Circle Park. 3 Br, den & studio. 2½ Ba, complete elec bll in kitchen & refrig. Breakfast bar, dining area, xtra lge liv rm & mas-ter Br, firepl. Forced air heating, 2 car garage with side drive on 2 full lots. Lge master Br, 1½ block from canal. Real Estate Store 3 434-5731 Eves: 498-1508

OLD WORLD CHARM Classic Spanish 2 story, 3300 sq

HOMES FOR SALE

Bellflower 1090

BIG BEAUTY
Ideal for large family. Across from Park. 2 Story, 4 Br, rumpus room + huge Pool. Only 7 yrs old in xlnt neighborhood.
VIREN REALTY 867-7215

ASSUME 7½% LOAN
Spacious 3 Br & den, with dble detached garage. F.P. $29,950. As- sume $20,450 7½% Loan. Call.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

CUSTOM BUILT
3 Br, 1½ baths on 50X202 lot, zoned for 2 horses, dble detached garage. F.P. $38,500. Call today:
OLIVER RLTY 925-5900; 920-2749

NICE & CLEAN
3 BR stucco home, large lot, trees, good Bellfl. location. Full price $24,950. 10% dn.
DAN KEULEN RLTY 925-1207

VERY GOOD AREA
2 Br, 2 car garage, can assume loan. Vacant, ready to move in. $21,600 F.P.
BOGG'S REALTY 866-7036

ASSUME 7%
3 BR 1½ BA ½ Blk to Bellflower High. $204 per mo. Includes int., taxes, insurance & impounds. 860-2258

CHURCH
PASTORS HOME & HOUSE
SEATS 300 - CLASSROOMS
OCCUPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

OWNER May HELP Pay closing cost on this 3 Br, 2 Ba, Firepl. $29,500. 133-6733 MULHEARN 925-7914

BY OWNER older 3 br. house, on ½ Acre R-2 9627 Cedar 867-6307

GOV'T Reps. NO MONEY DOWN. 3 Br, Den. $27,900. Bkr 925-9515

TAKE Over 7½% Loan. 3 Br, Den. ESTATE. $27,750. Bkr 925-9515

TAKE Over 7½% Loan. 3 Br, Den & POOL. $33,950 Bkr 925-9545

Belmont Heights 1095

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
262 QUINCY
Spacious family home. Lovely entry. Wide stairs and hall. 4 bed- rooms and dining room. Kitchen with breakfast bar. Big yard. 3 Garages. And Play-room off patio.(could be 5 garages).



PHONE 439-2161
61st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

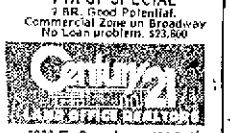
NEW LISTING
425 GRAND AVE. OPEN 1-5
Authentic Charming Spanish
Stucco, red tile roof, open atrium, 2 Br's. Format din. room, graceful arches, bkfst. range & oven, new w- w carpets, natural woodwork, new wall decor. See it today. Offered at $36,900. Call 433-5711 for appt.



House of Real Estate
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

IT HAS THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING
EVERYONE WANTS-Atmosphere or Comfort it is something not found in every home! Lge formal living rm & dining rm. Beau decorated. Real great fam rm w-firepl & wet bar. 3 Bedrms including 1500 sq ft. Luxurious master suite. 4 Baths, new plush kitchen w-brekf. last area. Maid's rm w-bath off of dble gar. This home is air-cond & has a security alarm.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Rlty GE 3-4924

JUST LISTED
2 Story ocean view home. 3 BR 2 baths, 50ft with fireplace. Nice cor- ner location. $67,000
FIX UP SPECIAL
2 BR. Good Potential.
Commercial Zone on Broadway
No loan problem. $23,800



3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

NEW LISTING
SUPER SUPER BUY!!
Mint. Cond. 2 Br. home. 1½ baths din'l. Built in house. w-fireplace. Must see. Offered at $19,000.
BY APPOINTMENT 433-5711



House of Real Estate
1101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

SEPARATE FAM. RM.
THIS happy home has spacious bdrms, 2 baths, and is situated on a large east-facing street for affording maximum privacy. Features mod- ern built-in kitchen. Lge. add on family room with raised hearth fireplace, new w-w carpet & drapes. Entertain under a spacious backyard covered patio. Call quick this won't last at only $35,950.
213-430-7564 714-527-2273

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

ON THE BEACH
Exceptional fine R-4 location. Sweeping coastline view. 3 bed- rooms, living room, formal dining room & den + bedroom, guest house - 40x20' unimproved lot. Tremendous buy at $135,000.
Charles Lane 439-3458
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

PANORAMIC VIEW
East Ocean Blvd. Approx 3300 sq. ft. 3 BR. & Family Rm. Best con- struction, 10 yr modern. Must see $159,000 Owner may finance.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581
EVES. 433-1273

4-PLEX ONLY $87,500
IMMACULATE! Fantastic owners 3-BR, 2 bath, brick firepl., dish- washer, etc. 5 yrs. old. NEW! "WALK TO THE BEACH!" WON'T LAST! CALL TODAY!
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

FIXER-UPPER
SMALL 2 Br. frame cottage on corner. Lot. Large single garage. Excellent location!
OPEN Sun 1-5
Dorothy Allison 433-8564
McGrath Shank Co. 438-2121

LITTLE DOLLHOUSE
2 BR's, 2 baths, new crpt & drps, dbl'g kitchen, lovely yd.
A SKIP & A JUMP TO BIXBY PK
MARION DAVISSON, RLTR
GE 4-5565 3102 E. 7th

$89,000 or OFFER??
2-BR, & five 1-BR. Good loc. In- crease rents w-minor fix up. Lge lot. Side alley. Mr. Connell 439-0367
REX L HODGES 439-2191

New Listing
3 BR firepl, tropical patio, detach- ed garage, playroom, landscaped garden.
Virginia Anne Welch Bkr 432-2319

HOME - INCOME
3 Br home & duplex
Open Hse 1-3, 4211 Division
Earl Mallon, Blmt Rlty, 597-6551

"EDGE OF HEIGHTS"
Spanish duplex. Two 2 BR, 2 story. Immac... rides owners unit. Big yard. 30x135 lot. Priced $47,500. 639-8343 Long Beach Rlty 433-5747

NEW LISTING
NICE 2 BR, WHITE IRON PICK- ET FENCE, ALL TERMS, TRY IT ON DA!
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12 to 5
357 TERMINO. Prestigious 3-BR 2½ baths. Formal din. rm., Firepl. New WW. Brick patio. $4800 down. 439-9343 Long Beach Rlty 433-5747

HOUSE & INCOME for sale by owner. 3 BR. den, large liv rm, formal din rm, dble gar. NICE AREA 713 436-2393

ELEGANT 3-BR, 2½ bath. Beaut. yard. Lge lot. Secluded! 10% Dn. 426-8338 Signal Mortgage 431-5168

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 SUNDAY
3737 RANSOM ST. DUPLEX
597-5804 ATLANTIS 429-8975 eves

SEE OUR AD UNDER
HOMES/DOMINIMUS, Class 1022
MERRELL-MCKENNA 433-0478

THE PROFESSIONALS IN YOUR AREA
PARK AVE REALTORS 433-6751

3 BR, MOD house on rear of 64x176 R-2 lot. 370 Tremont. Open. C. ROY CONN. RLTY 433-9969

BY Owner 1-Br house on R-2 lot side alley $19,500. 518 Termino 424-9739

Belmont Heights 1095

SPANISH 2 Br. Charmel 10% down. 434-5468 Signal Mortgage 426-8338

Belmont Park 1100

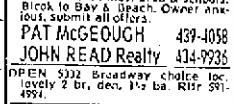
ENJOY
ELEGANCE
SECLUSION
SELECTION
FREEDOM
Sea Front Living
2601 E OCEAN

OPEN P.M.
266 CLAREMONT
Lovely 2 Br, family rm, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dble garage, large new kitchen. Finest area & schools. Block to Bay & Beach. Owner anx- ious, submit all offers.
PAT McGEOUGH 439-4058
JOHN READ Realty 434-9936

OPEN 5302 Broadway, choice loc. lovely 2 br, den, 1½ ba. Rltr 591- 4994.

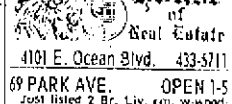
Belmont Shore 1105

AMERICANA
Charming Calif. frame bungalow. 2 BR. Liv. room w-woodburning fire- place. Offered at $49,000.



House of Real Estate
4101 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-5711

69 PARK AVE. OPEN 1-5
Just listed 2 Br. Liv. rm. w-wood burning firepl. Remod. bath. Spa- cious Br's. Landscaped yard. Your Future. Call 433-5711.



House of Real Estate
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD.

SHORE DUPLEX
2 story Spanish. 2 Br each, stall showers, upper has bill in range & oven & refrig. Both have garbage disposal, crprs & drps. Painted & redecorated last year. Close to 2nd street. Price only $61,500.
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731
Eves: 498-1506

NO TIME TO SIT ON YOUR HANDS
Shore properties going up fast! See this cute 3 Br Spanish stucco. Real loc. Full garage. W-w. garbage disp. stove & refrig. enclosed patio. $47,000
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731
Eves: GE8-7741

OPEN - 115 ST JOSEPH
-SUPER MODERN
Fireplaces, enclosed garages, built- ins, private patios. We's to beach & 2nd Street.
RED CARPET, Realtors
597-2481 434 3058 431-8474

2-BR, 2 bath condo. 185 Quincy. Ocean view. $7900 dn. 80% in- to points. Signal Mortg. 426-8338

SHARP 2-BR, 2 story duplex. 426-8338 Signal Mortgage 432-5463

WE specialize in homes & income
Isabel Patterson Rltr GE 9-3419

Bixby Area 1110

INVESTORS SPECIAL
YOU can't help but make money on this dirty 2 bedroom home priced at only $22,000. Our buy of the month with no down VA terms! Call now 426-4421
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

"SPANISH STUCCO DOLLHOUSE"
Expanded "D" Model
2 BR, just listed. Beautiful built-in kitchen, large eating area. Profes- sionally landscaped, 2 car gar. on deep lot. Only $30,950.
3737 ROSE OPEN 1 TO 5
PHIL STROM 421-3081 anytime
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

MISSOURI OWNER SAYS:
"SHOW ME $5000 Down"
He will carry loan on this Country Club Rancher 3-BR. Corner lot with lots of trees, shrubs & exotic plants! Asking $29,500. Vacant. See anytime!
422-1257 Rex Hodges 428-2111

OPEN 1-5 PM
1325 LURAY
Your opportunity to get a very liv- able 2 Br home with 4 bone yard, w-BBQ, etc. Priced to sell quickly at $23,750.
Quincy Gallery of Homes, 426-3324

BACK yard access, lovely 3 br, home with pool & 2 car gar. Sprinkler systems throughout. Brien Realty 924-7474 or 714-527-4021

Bixby Hill 1112

PRIVATE-SECURITY GATE
WE ARE THE RE-SALE
LEADERS IN BIXBY HILL!
SALES VOLUME OVER $980,000
LIST YOUR HOME WITH US!!
ASK FOR RESIDENT REALTOR
MADALYNE URSANO
-o-
OPEN 6380 SHERI LANE
PREMIUM LOT WITH VIEW
PALATIAL RESIDENCE
Most luxurious 2-story Spanish Charmer you'll see! Lge 4 Br 4 Ba Air cond. Approx 4200 sq ft WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME OR 2?
Most private location in the Hill
-o-
OPEN 801 HILLSIDE DR.
PREVIEW SHOWING
ELEGANT SPLIT-LEVEL
3 Br, fam rm, study, 2½ Bath
3 CAR GAR. FOR POOL
OFFERED AT $99,500

FOR EXEC ENTERTAINING
Fantastic 5 br, 4 Bath, Fam rm
2 STORY-SUPER GIGANTIC LOT
ROOM FOR POOL-TENNIS COURT
A SHOWPLACE!!!
IMMED POSS., $99,500
-o-
PLEASE CALL FOR APPT TO SEE OUR CUSTOMIZED HOMES

Capri Realty
596-1671

MAGNIFICENT
4 Br, 4 ba, family room, bonus rm, compl. customized & enlarged.
TRUDY FOLSKY 598-2927
Resident Specialist

BY Owner, 4 br, 2½ ba, 3100 sq ft. $120,750. Wkdays 714-847-1248 eves, wkends 213-431-8103

3 BR, formal din rm, fam rm, wet bar, 3 ba, Roman tub, air cond, lge lot, 3 car gar $89,900. Bkr 421-6911

Bixby Knolls 1115

Beautiful Spanish Stucco
2 Bdrm, remodeled kitchen & bath, bath, eating area in kitchen, dish- washer, dble del. garage, hard- wood floors, 220 in kitch. & gar. Huge yard prof. landscaped, $30,- 950. Quick poss.
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416
4137 NORSE WAY

OPEN 1 TO 5
4315 CALIFORNIA AVE
2 Story English Cottage
3 BR, 2 baths, formal dining rm, den with fireplace, w/bar, modern kitchen, beautifully decorated, in prestige location.
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 426-2147

ASSUME GI LOAN!
for this 3 br, fam rm, 2½ baths. Carpet & draperies. Large Br's. Sep dining rm. Dble detach gar. Pool size lot. Many other features. To inspect this home, Call:
MEANS REALTY CO 424-6081

WE'LL Miss our House, but 3 BR & Den are to much for us. If you like a quality built home, w-shade & flowers & lots of storage you might like our house. We hope so. We don't want to have away & have it empty & alone 4230 Myrtle Ave. LB Owner

ASSUME 6% VA LOAN
New kitchen, w-w, 3 br, lge lot, walk to stores & theatre $33,900 BY owner, principals only 423-9268

3429 OLIVE AVE
3 BR, 1½ BA, Liv Rm, Elec Kitch Bltins, Dble Gar. (213) 424-6903

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Knolls 1115

WE HAVE XLNT
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Private low interest money
No loan charges
Interim lease option.
OPEN HOUSE 2 TO 5PM
4029 ELM
Immediate occupancy, 5 bdrm, lux- urious master suite, huge fam rm, romantic atrium, manicured condi- tion at a well manicured price.
Tall Trees & Tradition
Large rms, lovely shutters, gold fix- tures, marble pullman, 3 well propor- tioned bdrms + sturdy-sewing rm. Space for recreational vehicle, out- door BBQ & food preparation center. Nifftily priced at $55,500.

Fine Custom Homes
ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST on beau- tiful 3 BR, 3 BA Luxury Home. You won't Believe this huge & totally private back yard.
Shirley Saltman, 430-3181

El Dorado Realty, Inc.
CALL 426-5935

HAS EVERYTHING!
3 Br, 2 Ba. Big Lot. $32,900
436-7426 422-4355
THE REALTY CENTER

BY OWNER, 4-Br, Den, 2½ Ba, cor- ner lot. $50,000. 3800 Walnut

California Heights 1120

Spacious Charm on E. 1st St. a Rare Find
This beautiful 4 br home offers over 3000 sq ft. of gracious living. It's many amenities include large dining & family rooms + breakfast room, den & office. Beautiful patio & garden. Owner will finance.
Walter Greenwood 439-8412
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1016 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY.
3827 Gardenia-Immac. 2 br + lit- brary, dining rm, fireplace, patio, fruit trees, dble gar. Roomy for camper. Just reduced to $34,750. Try 10% down. 431-4424. See Sun. or call Mon. Thru Fri.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
4105 E. Broadway at Belmont

OPEN 1-5 3634 CARFAX
NEW LISTING
Gl or conventional buyer. 2 br, one very large, 1½ baths. 10 years old. Sprinklers, dble gar w-w carpeting. MUST SEE!
MOORE REALTY 421-8431

JUST REDUCED!!
For the best 2-BR, + den Buy in Calif. Hgts. Lge fenced lot. Fruit trees. Ofsite gar. Try GI.
REX L HODGES CO.
4200 ATLANTIC 427-5418

OPEN 3450 WALNUT
Immac 3 BR 2 Ba firepl, hue kitch
STOLP 819 W Willow GA 4- 4712

SHARP NEW LISTING
Lge Span Stucco, 3 Br, remod. Nail wood kitch, new shag & drps. Pan- nel din rm, $34,900.
Century 21-Blake 925-0458

NEAR CHERRY PARK
Beautiful 3 Br, 1½ ba great family home. Sep. dining rm & den.
RED CARPET, Realtors 434-4433

OPEN 1-5 3541 GARDENIA
Gorgeous 3 Br, 2 ba, Pool, reduced for quick sale $42,500.
TRUDY FOLSKY 598-2927

PRICE REDUCED!
Immac 2 Br, fam rm, 2-ba. Such an attractive home & soo attractively priced at $31,000. Bkr, 421-8911

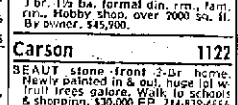
3721 BRAYTON—OPEN 1-5
3 br, 1½ ba, formal din. rm., fam. rm., Hobby shop, over 2000 sq. ft. By Owner. $45,900.

Carson 1122

BEAUT stone -front 3-Br home. Newly painted in & out, huge lot w- fruit trees galore. Walk to schools & shopping. $30,000 FP. 714-839-4666

Carson Park 1125

GI.- SPECIAL
Make this "Won't last long" listing a hurry & see on your house hunt- ing list. 3 Bdrm, full size dining rm & carpeted throuout. Near all schools & shopping. VA appraised at only $32,900, so you see why it won't last.



425-1221

NEW LISTING
5 BR ADDED 18x20 FAM RM NEW KITCHEN WALL TILE NEW WW CRPTING & DRPS. REDECO- RATED.
3843 CARFAX-$41,900
DeBenedictis Realty
"Round The Clock!
431-2507

OPEN HOUSE-6% FHA
3 Br, 2 baths, new carpets, Fellow the signs to 2618 Los Coyotes Diago- nal, open Sat & Sunday



429-5928 598-4739

RIPE FOR QUICK SALE!
Vacant & ready. Near, lush + BR (or 3 & Den), 2 full baths near schools, park, golf. Many extras + loving care yard. Sensibly pr at $36,500. Let us show you REAL value.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761
6345 E. SPRING ST.

New List, 2 BR, Fam rm, Pool
A fantastic value! 18x18 fam. rm. beam ceiling, stone fireplace, H&F Pool, enlarged kitchen, double ga- rage. Walk to shops. Only $33,500, 10% down will handle.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751
6345 E. SPRING ST

COME & GET IT!
Expanded "D" Model
3 BRs, 2 baths & many extras! See to apprec. Only $36,500. Call now!
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761
6345 E. SPRING ST.

Really Good Buy
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, dining rm, dble detached garage. Excellent loca- tion. A little work needed, but a good buy at this price $30,500.
JOHN READ Really 421-1761
6345 E. SPRING ST.

OPEN HOUSE
3616 NIPOMO
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, formal din. rm., large master Bdrm, dble gar. Top Carson Park area. Priced right, hurry!
ALICE MORGAN 421-6676
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

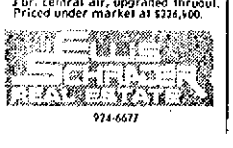
OPEN 3945 SENASAC
EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING!
CREAM PUFF! Immaculate 3 br, 1½ baths, family room area, 30x32 heated pool + air cond. Redec in & out-a showplace!
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

BEST BUY IN AREA!!
2 br house + 800 sq ft guest house, corner lot $32,900. Baker.
Moore Realty 421-8431 599-6550

SHARP! 3 Bdrm - POOL, 2 patios Many xtras $38,500 Royal 834-3430

Cerritos 1127

SHARP CONDO
3 br, central air, upgraded throuout. Priced under market at $236,900.



924-6677

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

SHOPPE'S BEST BUYS
OPEN HOUSES 1-5

BELLFLOWER
9109 MAYNE LN. of Flower, W. of Clark) Pool home with 3 bedrooms. Prime area of Bellflower, 6¾% VA loan, payments $193 per mo. F.P. $32,500.

NORWALK
15606 ROPER LE. of Bloomfield, N. of Alondra! Customs Granada Park Executive home, 2 Story 4 Br & den. $61,950.
924-6611

NORWALK
15607 CAUFIELD (N. of Alondra, E. of Bloomfield) Must sell. Va- cant, immediate occupancy. This home has everything. 2 Story 3 Br, 3 baths, family room, loe bonus room. $55,950.

CERRITOS
13751 OAKCREST (N. of Artesia, W. of Marquardt) Anxious seller, beautiful 3 Br, 2 baths, located on a large cul-de-sac lot with filter- ed Pool. $43,950.

13323 FELSON (S. of Artesia, W. of Carmenita) Like a model inside & out. An assumable loan too. Beauti- ful Bellwood 3 Br, owners anxious, so come out today. $42,950.

12927 E. LUCAS LANE (W. of Shoemaker, N. of Artesia) Beauti- ful L Br custom decorated home. Priced to sell. $46,900.
925-1245

CERRITOS
19338 NORAH (S. of South, W. of Carmenita) Quick Possession - $44,000. Soon to be vacant Parkside 10+ 3 Br, 2 ba, formal din rm, plush crprtg, custom drps, floor to ceiling mirror + log burning fireplace.

11608 BINGHAM (N. of 195th, W. of Pioneer) Thank goodness for cen- tral air. This home features 4 Br, 2 ba, plush crpt + many xtras. Owner has agreed to sell on land contract, you assume 7¼% loan. $35,500.

12810 HARVEST (W. of Gridley, S. of Artesia) Landmark beauty - $44,900 $45,900. 2 Story 4 Br, 2 ba, fam rm, with fireplace. Pride of ownership in & out, 3 car garage. A must to see on your Open House list.

11912 BERTHA (S. of 195th, E. of Pioneer) 2 Story 5 Br, 3 Ba, family rm with lge bonus rm. Take over 7½% FHA loan. $48,950.

LA PALMA
6602 TRAFALGAR (S. of La Palma, W. of Moody) Won't live anywhere but La Palma? Well your wish has come true. Just new on the Market! 3 Story 4 Br, 2 ba, bonus rm + Daughboy Pool, en- closed patio + $48,550.
921-8338



OPEN HOUSES!!
Here are some of our best buys. Stop by today 12-5.

1. ASSUME 7% VA on this lovely 4 Br, 2 ba home. $42,500
13332 FELSON, CERRITOS

2. REAL SHARP TEMPO Montara $42,950. 3 Brs, 2 ba, covered patio. 11844 Beritha, Cerritos

3. 3 br + bonus rm. Decorators delight!! $45,800. 13212 Carolyn, Cerritos

4. HUGE FAMILY RM Comes with this sharp 3 br, only $39,950 17913 Martha Place, Cerritos

5. COOL POOL + 4 br 3 ba, sharp 2 story, central air. $52,500. 17317 Ybarra, Cerritos

6. ASSUME 7¼% VA LOAN on this 4 br home, real clean. $48,900. 21628 James, Cerritos

7. LANDMARK + POOL 4 br, 2 ba, fam rm. $51,950. 19930 Stephani, Cerritos

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
11130 South Street, Cerritos
924-5539

SNEAK PREVIEW
Elegante Del Amo
- 22 Luxury Homes
- 41 Fabulous Features
- Pool-Size Lots
- 4 Bdrms, 1 & 2 Stories
- Convenient Financing
$46,990 to $54,990
Tiffany Realty Inc.
Exclusive Sales Agents
(213) 865-6666

Assume 7% Loan
Located on a quiet cul de sac Int! Only 2 years old! Has accepting cathedral ceiling in the living room, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Family room, & fireplace. All the Built-ins. Full price $56,500. Call (213) 926- 5201 or (714) 522-4442

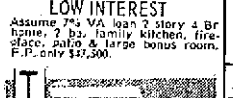
TARBELL REALTORS
13511 Artesia, Cerritos

GET IN THE SWIM
Immac 2 story 4 Br Granada Park home, 3 baths, step down family room with fireplace, formal din- ing room, 40' Pool and more. F.P. $60,900



860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

LOW INTEREST
Assume 7¾ VA loan 2 story 4 Br home, 2 ba, family kitchen, fire- place, patio & large bonus room. F.P. only $57,500.



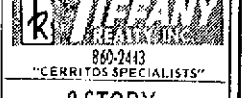
860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

2 STORY BARGAIN
Tri-Level 3 Br home, 3 baths, huge family room, fireplace, bfl-ins, shake roof & 15X35 Pool. F.P. only $65,990. No down to GI.



860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

3 BEDROOM BEAUTY
Classic home with 1¾ baths, fami- ly rm, fireplace, bfl-ins, 2 patios + shag carpt throuout. F.P. only $39,- 500.



860-2443
"CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

2-STORY GIANT POOL
PARK-LIKE GROUNDS
$21,000
FOREST OLSON REALTORS
213-860-8412 714-821-6250

DOLL HOUSE + ASSUMABLE LOAN
That's our lovely Bellwood 3 Br, like a model inside & out. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac st. Xlnt neigh- borhood. Close to schools, shopping & Frwys. Our assbous - Bought another Asking $43,950.
Real Estate Shoppe
925-1245 924-6611

WANT A SERVICEMAN FAST?
Read today's Classified Ads for the help you need.
HE 2-5959

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

3 BDRM + FAMILY RM
$36,500
No down VA on this home with carpets & drapes, 1½ baths, bfl-ins, range & oven, dble garage.

RED CARPET
860-3373

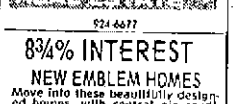
PRICE SLASHED $2000!
Better not wait to assume this beautiful 7¾% loan! A 2 story 4 Bdrm, 2½ bath home with large dining rm & a kitchen with family area + a huge pool fabric size rum- pus rm, with space & room for fu- turing fireplace, wrought iron, up- graded carpet & drapes & many other extras, so call now about this outstanding listing built only 11 months ago.
Century 21 Sparow Rlty
425-1221

SUPER BRENTWOOD MODEL
Over 2,500 Sq ft of lux. living in this spacious 2 story 4 Br home, xtra large fam rm with wet bar, formal din rm, 3½ ba, plush crprtg, cust drps, take over 6¾% VA loan of $30,800, $357 total mo. payments. Many more xtras. Select neighborhood.
Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 598-7796

POPULAR GREENBROOK
"Granada" 5 Br, 3 ba + formal dining, lge family rm, 2 story, room for a large family & more. Most popular home in Cerritos. Priced at $66,500.

FHA LOAN ASSUMPTION
3 Br Condo in the middle of of Cerritos, central air cond. Condo is upstairs. All schools shopping near- by. $26,000, payments of $187.51 mo.
RED CARPET, Realtors 924-4433

Room for Boat or Camper!
Sharp 3 Br, 1½ baths. Formal din- ing rm., family rm. Cov'd patio. Carpeted throuout. Large corner lot. Assume loan at $41,950.



924-6677

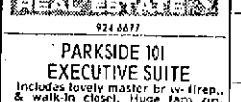
8¾% INTEREST
NEW EMBLEM HOMES
Move into these beautifully design- ed homes, with central air condi- tioning, full crprtg. We will guaran- tee the sale of your home when you buy one of ours. Call for complete information.
Real Estate Shoppe
924-6692

JUST LISTED...!!!
Beautiful 4 br, 3½ baths. Carpeted throuout. Central air. Large patio. Priced at $64,950. Assumable loan.



924-6677

S & S CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful 4 br, formal dining rm., central air. Home is 6 months new!! Just reduced to $51,950.



924-6677

PARKSIDE 101
EXECUTIVE SUITE
Includes lovely master br w-firepl. & walk-in closet. Huge fam rm, cust. crprts, central air, 4 br, 3 ba & lots more!
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 924-5539

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
Features 3 Br, 2 ba, fam rm, covrd patio on cul-de-sac. Corner lot, pro- fessionally landscaped yard, assumable 7¼% VA loan. $215 total mo. pay- ments. Choice neighborhood. Won't last this week-end. $40,900.
Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 598-7796

SUPERB 2 STORY EXECUTIVE HOME
4 KING sized bdrms, 3 sparkling baths. Super built-in kitchen. Spa- cious family room and large cover- ed patio. Hurry. Call: 598-6493
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LIKE A MODEL
Inside & out. An assumable loan too. Beaut Bellwood 3 Br, owners anxious, so come out today. $42,950.
Real Estate Shoppe
925-1245 924-6611

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12438 RANCHO VISTA
3 Br, air cond. Condo, $26,000.

13548½ VILLAGE DR.
2 Br Condo, 2 story. $23,500.
RED CARPET, Realtors 924-4433

3 BR + DEN - $42,500
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Clean home with carpets & drapes, 2 baths, air conditioning.
RED CARPET, Realtors 860-3373

JUST LISTED
2 Story 5 Br. Bonus Rm, 3 baths, lots of brick work, paint & save. Price $49,800.
WHITE REALTY ASSOC 598-2455
424-2397 Open Eves. 429-6463

MINI FARM
Very nice 3 Br, 1¾ bath home on 68X270 lot, dble garage + other buildings. Owner will help finance.
LIGTENBERG REALTY 865-3738

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

MODEL HOME SALE!
BRENTWOOD PARK in Cerritos
You can now take immediate occupancy
PREMIUM QUALITY
2 Stories . . . 4 Bedrooms . . . 2 Full baths
2040 Sq. Ft.!
Formal living room . . . Kitch- en . . . Family room . . . Large Bonus room . . . Master bedroom suite
PREMIUM LUXURY
Furnished . . . Shag carpeted . . . Fireplace with log lighter . . . Raised-tiled entry . . . Wet bar . . . Patio . . . Wood shake roof
AIR CONDITIONED
Pool size lot with adobe finished wall. Complete.
PREMIUM LOCATION
YOURS TODAY . . .
$58,900 HURRY!!
Exit the Artesia Free- way at Bloomfield & drive north to BRENT- WOOD PARK in CERRI- TOS
(213) 926-3376

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

BEST BUY IN CERRITOS
3 Br, 1½ Bas & Family Rm. Choice loc. Shake roof, crprtg, drps, fireplace covered patio. All Tennis. Won't Last. Call Now to See. $38,550.
Century 21 Gentry Realty
924-4421

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
A 3 Br, 1¾ bath home in xlnt Cerritos location with 7% assum- able VA loan, payments only $245 per mo. Loan balance $28,300. Walk & Lose. Just listed at $34,900.
Real Estate Shoppe
924-6611 925-1245

COOL POOL!!
Comes with the sharp Rancho La Questa. 3 Br, 2 ba, central air, lush shag, cust. drps, tiled firl w-sparkling firepl, shake roof & low price. Better hurry!!
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 924-5539

COUNT YOUR NICKELS!!
It's that easy when you assume 7% VA loan w-payments of $239 per mo. Shake roof, central air, 3 br, xtra clean & sharp. Inside & out! Call now for details
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 924-5539

SHARP POOL-BIG YARD
18029 S. Newbrook Open 1-5
Three yr old, 4 bdrm, fam. rm, home. Beautifully landscaped. Wrought iron fencing around pool, cov'd patio, Bll-in kitch, crprts & drps. Xtnt, buy
RED CARPET
REALTORS 425-9203

OWNER DESPERATE!!!
13134 Essex Dr. Open Sat 1-5 Must Sell, Nice 3 BR, 1¾ Ba. Fam rm & Dining Rm + Central Air. Owner has been transferred. Make him an offer! $39,975.
Century 21 Gentry Realty
924-4421

BEEP!! BEEP!!
Better hurry, walk to shopping mall & new park! Cul-de-Sac. shake roof, lovely patio, 3 br 2 ba, lush crpts, cust drps, only...$34,900.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 924-5539

GREENBROOK MONTEREY
4 Br, 2 bath. Owner bought anoth- er, already moved, beautiful cov'd patio, xlnt location + many xtras. $48,500.
Real Estate Shoppe
925-1245 924-6611

OWNER MUST SELL
Super sharp & clean 3 Br, 2 ba, family room, large brick fireplace, ranch kitchen, room for RV. As- sume 7¾ loan. $39,500
Real Estate Shoppe
598-7796 921-8338

JUST LISTED...!!!
Beautiful 4 br, 3½ baths. Carpeted throuout. Central air. Large patio. Priced at $64,950. Assumable loan.

924-6677

PARKSIDE 101
EXECUTIVE SUITE
Includes lovely master br w-firepl. & walk-in closet. Huge fam rm, cust. crprts, central air, 4 br, 3 ba & lots more!
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 924-5539

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
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Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 598-7796

SUPERB 2 STORY EXECUTIVE HOME
4 KING sized bdrms, 3 sparkling baths. Super built-in kitchen. Spa- cious family room and large cover- ed patio. Hurry. Call: 598-6493
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Inside & out. An assumable loan too. Beaut Bellwood 3 Br, owners anxious, so come out today. $42,950.
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925-1245 924-6611

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3 Br, air cond. Condo, $26,000.

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2 Br Condo, 2 story. $23,500.
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3 BR + DEN - $42,500
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Clean home with carpets & drapes, 2 baths, air conditioning.
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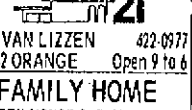
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WHITE REALTY ASSOC 598-2455
424-2397 Open Eves. 429-6463

MINI FARM
Very nice 3 Br, 1¾ bath home on 68X270 lot, dble garage + other buildings. Owner will help finance.
LIGTENBERG REALTY 865-3738

HOMES FOR SALE

Downtown 1150

BARGAIN!
DRIVE BY 1338 E. 11th then call
3 Yrs Old - $20,500
Large 2 BR home, dble garage, stove, dishwasher, carpets, drapes. Refurbished & redecorated In & out! Only $47,000.



D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977
5942 ORANGE Open 9 to 6

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
A 3 Br, 1¾ bath home in xlnt Cerritos location with 7% assum- able VA loan, payments only $245 per mo. Loan balance $28,300. Walk & Lose. Just listed at $34,900.
Real Estate Shoppe
924-6611 925-1245

OWNER WILL CARRY LOAN...
Good elder 3 br home, room for trailer. Call Mrs Emery 423-5396
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

GI NO DOWN
2 Br & den, remod kitchen, new roof, new dble gar, only $22,500
Real Estate Store 3 421-8892
Eves: 429-4035

ONLY - $14,500
Nice 2 Br, Paneled, Acoustics, fenced. Bkr. 636-9751 or 429-3709

5 BR House + Guest house for Mom. $28,500; $6500 down. Owner will carry at 6% Equity at 230 W 9th St LB. Call 437-2102

3 BR, w-income, Nr. St. Anthony's $30,000, 8% Loan. Here's your Initia- tion Redgel Jakubowski. 432-4109

1606 CEDAR. Sharp 2-br, $21,000
434 5468 Signal Mortgage 426-8338

Eastside 1155

OPEN 1 TO 5
1040 RAYMOND
2 Bdrm corner lot. Assume 7½% FHA loan, payments less than rent.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

OPEN 1 to 5 PM
1540 OBISPO
Corner Spanish Ideal 3-BR. Nice bit-in kitchen. Din. Rm.
CDL EXECUTIVE Prop. Inc.
425-1215

HOME PLUS INCOME
FURN INCL. LEAVING STATE
Nr 4th & Orange. Assume 5% Pvt loan.
Owner will consider any offer. Call now. Bkr. 591-

HOMES FOR SALE
Los Altos 1205

It Has That Certain Something
everybody wants...call it charm, atmosphere or comfort. It also has 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, formal dining rm & spacious step-kitchen with built-in range, oven & dishwasher...a family rm & lovely carpets throughout. Large boat gate, room for boat or trailer. This is a super sharp home in a kindergarden thru college loc.

425-1221

SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!
3 Bdrm, 2 baths, has EVERYTHING! New roof, air condition-ing, sprinklers, Back Posters, CB fence, w/w carpet, gov. patio, fantastic landscaping. Close to everything.

425-1221

Fix & Save Before Aug. 6
3 Bdrm, 1½ baths, carpets, large yard. Quick Escrow. Call
MARIE DUNN 598-3174

LW LYNN WELCH Realty
421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-4660

SWIM & BBQ
LOS ALTOS
3 BDRMS, 2 baths, plus large family room. Close to the College. Huge oversized corner lot. Double garage. Call fast. Can't last. 596-4493

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED!
Super Sparkling 2 Br stucco, nr shopping. Has a totally bltin kitchen, 2 car gar, lovely garden. See this Today or be Sorry! $34,900.
CURT GRAY REALTOR
2451 Bellflr, LB 597-1181

NEAR CAL STATE
This corner 3 BR, 2 bath home only needs paint & T.L.C. to be your dream home offered at $28,950, subject to your approval.
LARWIN Realty 421-8704
Equal Housing Opportunity

POOL - FAMILY RM
3 Br, 1½ ba, bltins, dshwr, fenced air, Floor to ceiling fireplace & BBQ in fam rm. Thick shag w-w, drps, also separate Rec rm. Home for entertaining. Be on the market! Be first to see!
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves: 598-4343

Open Sun 1-5 2102 Nipoma
Summertime special-3 br., 1½ baths. Large detach family rm. Immediate poss. Owner may help finance. Offered at $37,500.
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

OPEN 5978 PAVO
SAT-SUN Open 1-5, Nice 3 Br + Fam Rm, Dble gar, Fireplace, w-w, drps, Nr Millikin High. Take over 5.2% loan.
Ed Grant Realty 598-3358

SALE FELL THROUGH
2001 JOSIE
3-BR, & den, 1½ bath, Firepl, FA Heat, W/W carpet & drapes. Need quick sale at $34,500.
RAY SHINN, Realtor 598-3365

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New listing. Stratford Square 3 Br, w-w crpts, drps, stove, air cond, side gar. Lge lot. Rm for boat or trailer.
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892
Eves: 430-2424

PRICE REDUCED!
On this great 2 BR home with a built-in pool on a large lot. Submit!
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481

BY OWNER - SHARP! 2 BR, swimming pool, bltins, crpts & drps. $32,500. 213 425-6519

OPEN HOUSE 3356 E. 25th 1-5 p.m. IMMAC! 3 BR, 1½ Ba, dbl gar. New Roof, paint & xtras! 597-0141

Los Cerritos 1210

3945 LOCUST Open 12-5
COZY & LOVABLE Best describes this handsome 3 BR, 1 den, 2 fam rm & den. All air cond. Dreamy kitch w-all-in range, dishwasher & BBQ ideal for entertaining or family living! All this PLUS 16x30 H&F pool in a park-like setting! Come see! Jan 427-5004

CALL 426-6577

OPEN SUNDAY ONLY...
price reduced on this beautiful 3 br, family rm & den custom home. Profess. landscaped-low maint home. Everything you could want is in it! Sunday 1 to 5pm, 180 E. CAMERON

422-5328 424-1722

BY OWNER in quiet secluded SLEEPY HOLLOW. Few yds from Virginia Country Club. Attr immac 2 br, w-w crpt, over hard wood floors, ceiling to floor drps. Picture front wind. 12' sliding glass dr to patio. New roof. Mahogany panelling, flagstone firepl, insulated ceiling, brick trim & black iron exterior. Custom bit in utility closet. Low 130 R-2 lot. 2 car gar. Dichondra lawns. $46,500. Appraised for $48,000. 3620 Virginia Ave, 422-2751

OPEN Sun. 4305 LINDEN
Rare unusual custom 2 story 4-BR, fam rm, study, din rm, 2½ baths, 3417 sq. ft. Elec. kitch, Huge POOL. Regulation tennis court. Motor for leaving at rest.
L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

For Sale to Close Estate
4212 Country Club Drive
CALL: (213) 436-9201
MON.-FRI., 9 AM-5 PM.

REDUCED $2,000
2 Br, 2 ba, big den, new paint, 3525 Pine. Call 424-1887

MUST SELL! Beaut. 4 br home w/dbl gar, patio, Owner will negotiate. Best Offer! 3644 Pacific Ave.

BY owner, 3 br, 2 ba, W-W shag crpts, $55,000. 426-8750 anytime

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN - 1829 Hungerford
Brand NEW 3 BR, Lge birch kitch, 1½ bath, Dble gar. You'll like it! ONLY $33,950.

OPEN Sun., 6417 St. Louis
Lge lot. Beautiful yards! Block fence around. This 3 br 2 BR. home. Only $24,500.

OPEN-Sat. - 5929 Lime
Super sharp 3 BR, 1½ bath, W/W carpet, drapes, New vinyl in kitch. & bath. Owner will carry with good down. Compare for $29,950.
L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

YOUR PAINT OR MINE
Here's a chance to make a real deal on this 2 BR, 1 bath home with double car garage. Assumable FHA loan or owner will help finance.

ISLANDIA REALTY
LOS ALAMITOS 598-8661

OPEN HOUSE
1031 E. 21ST WAY
2 Bedroom home completely redecorated inside & out. New carpet throut. Large living room, separate dining room, patio, large fenced yard. Owner moving to Crestline, would like to trade new. Yet Non-Vet take over existing VA 6¾% loan, $122 per month includes principle, interest, taxes & insurance. Full price $30,500.
GIBSON REALTY 860-1011

NO DOWN - GI
and no more rent receipts. Start out as a Home Owner in this delightful 3 BR home with living rm, fireplace, formal dining rm & large kitchen located on a beautiful tree lined street. Hurry & call on this one that has such a money saving price.
Century 21 Sparow Rlty
425-1221

RESOLVE TO BUY, SELL OR RENT with a Classified Ad
HE 2-5959

HOMES FOR SALE
North Long Beach 1220

LOOK!!!!!
1-BR, F.P. $13,950
No loan fees, $250 down. Owner carry 1st TD, $100 mo. Corner lot, 2 car gar. New refrig & stove, furn. incl. VAcant. Quick move-in!

6955 Atlantic Pl. Open 1-5
1-BR. & den. Carpet, drapes. GI

237 E. NEECE. Open 1-5
GI, FHA. Custom 2 & den, 1¾ bath. Firepl. Bltins. Patio.

Century 21
D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977
5942 ORANGE OPEN 9 to 7

CIRCLE & KEEP THIS AD
1341 POPPY-OPEN PM
Sit-Here We've Found A Sleeper, Immac 2 Br & Den W-Bltins $24,500 or FHA/VA. Lot Next Door $9500 Or Both $33,500.
1649 HARDING-6% GI Loan
3 Br W-W Paint & Crpts, Remod Kitch, Anybody Can Take Over 6% Loan of $17,200-$167 Mo. Pays All.
1422 E. 68th-3 BR, 2 BA
Bll 7½ FA Heat, Bltins, Dble Gar, $27,500, Owner May Carry Loan!
5560-62 MYRTLE-2 ON 1
Beaut Cust '72 Bll 2 Br W-Oble Gar, Plush Crpts & Drps, Elec Bltins, Gorgeous Rock Firepl in 1 Br, Rental, Both Newly Painted. Owner Will Carry $20,000-8¾ Loan.
BRUCE KUNKEL 423-0971
1651 SOUTH ST, LB SINCE '57

3 Bdrm-$1675 Down
Owner will consider selling VA terms on this wonderful 3 bdrm surrounded by big trees, lots of florals & shrubs. Very private. Fireplace in living room. Built-in range & oven. Quality carpeting. Patio. $30,500. Call (213) 598-7746

TARBELL REALTORS
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd

Assume 4¾% Loan
To qualified Vet. Adorable 2 bdrm home on a large country-size lot with many trees. Built-in range & oven. New roof, $23,950. Owner may help with financing. Call (213) 431-0016

TARBELL REALTORS
12062 Valley View

JUST LISTED
REAL SHARP
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, rebuilt kitchen with built-ins, carpets throughout, double detached garage. Cement drive. Try VA. Call today. Only $28,500. 421-9481

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

CUTE AS A BUG
338 E. Harcourt. Open Sun 1-5 Super Sharp, Newly painted inside & out. 3 Bdrm, 2 ba, w-carpeted, Lg Br or Den. Lovely Yd. Sprinklers front & Rear. Lots of Beaut Fruit trees. Great Loan Assumption avail. Only $24,500.
Century 21 Gentry Realty
924-4421

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
6740 DELTA, 2 + den, 1¾ bath, Xlnt terms. ONLY $29,000
6913 BELLHURST, 2 Br, $22,500 Assume 6% FHA. Paymts $127. 235 E. Scott, 3-BR, Sharp! $25,800
1 Block East Food Street:
51 W. ARBOR, 3 Br, Interior bltins, Study & family rm, Huge liv. rm.
RED CARPET, Realtors
423-6478 OR 424-8521

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
3330 68TH WAY
Cul de-sac street in secluded section. 3 Br, 1½ baths. Great family rm with fireplace. Panelling throut. Great family living.
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481

2 BEDROOMS - $24,950
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Deluxe Spanish stucco with large rooms, carpets & drapes. No down VA.
137 E. BARCLAY
RED CARPET, Realtors 860-2373

5557 LIME AVE.
Lge newly decorated Spanish Casa with 3-BR, 1 bath, Sep. din rm. Lots of closet space. Very sharp! Only $22,500. Terms or may Tal Owner-flier. Operation invited. 433-3797 or 438-5687

VACANT
3 BR-GI
213 GARDNER. Carpets, fireplace, Immediate possession. Call
MEANS REALTY CO 424-8881

NO DOWN GI
VACANT 2 Br. On paved alley. Move right in. Owner is anxious. 429-9333
OPEN 1-5 6787 HARBOR
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

TOTAL PAYMENT $143 MONTH
Assume lge 7¼% GI loan & make this sharp home yours! $24,500.
REX L HODGES 427-5418

GI DANDY
3 houses on a corner lot. Live in 1 & the rent from 2 makes monthly pymts low. Drive by 700 E. 69th Way. Call us at:
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves: 598-4343

GI NO DOWN
Very nice 3 Br, 1300 sq ft, firepl, w-w crpts & drps. PLUS 2 Br house in rear. Only $25,400. Key at 5457 Stearns.
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 431-0103

COUNTRY LIVING
This 3 BR, family rm w-firepl, is a country estate. Large patio, sprinklers, room for boat.
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481

GETTING SCARCE
Good 3 Br. Homes. See this one at 846 W. 32nd St. Open tours, 1-4 p.m. Phillips Realty, 3840 Long Beach Blvd. 427-8749 or 424-5205 eves.

NO DOWN G.I.
Wanted city farmer for this 66X300' lot - 2 BR rumpus room, 1½ Ba, Patio & BBQ, call to see.
REDCARPET, Realtors 925-7551

2 BEDROOMS - $20,950
$100 DOWN TO ANYONE
On 80' lot, hdwood floors, service porch, mock fireplace, detached garage. BKR. 866-9761.

2 BR - DEN - VACANT
$23,000 No down VA. Queen's kitchen, bll-in oven & range, wood-burning fireplace, bay window. BKR. 866-9761.

A GOOD BUY! 5865 Lime
2-BR, Fam. rm, 1½ bath. New elec. & plumbing. Owner finance.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

BY OWNER 2 br, Remodeled kitch, new plumbing, water heater, garbage disp. WW cpet & drps. Range & 7x10 aluminum shed. 20x30 Redwood patio. R-1 lot. Open house Sat & Sun 12-4. 5932 Lime 422-8083

GI NO MONEY DOWN
Splendidly beautiful. 3 Bdrms. 3 baths, family rm. $34,500 F.P.
UNITED PROP. 421-9464

IF You Have $2000 & $1600 A/o Inc & ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST, Drive By 6821 MYRTLE & Call. Lovely Immac 3 Br & Fam Rm, 2 Ba Beauty In Charming Rustic Styling! KUNKEL 423-0971

LIVE FREE
3 houses on lot. Live in 1, let other 2 make your payments. Try GI, priced right!
Real Estate Store 3 427-5425
Eves: 533-7641

MODERN TRIPLEX ... $38,900
Well located stucco bldg. 3 gar. Laundry. Stove, refrig. Inc. $157.
HOLIDAY Realty 595-1716

3-BR. - 1555 E. HARDING
OWNER WILL FINANCE. ALLEY
LARGE LOT. NEEDS TLC.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

OPEN HOUSE - PM
331 E. 66th ST. - VACANT
Sharp! Sell VA. Only $23,500
REX L HODGES 427-5418

OPEN 171 W. SCOTT
3 br, 2 baths, bltins. Very nice. Will GI, F.P. $29,900
Moore Realty 421-8431 423-7690

3-BR. - RENTAL
Sell GI. This is extra sharp & only $32,500. Or a Full fol.
REX L HODGES 427-5418

NEW LISTING 1635 E. 65th
SPARKLING QUALITY SPAC 2 Br W-FA Heat, Crpts, Drps, Blk Fen & Triple Fen Yd On 141' Lot! Dble Gar $26,950. KUNKEL 423-0971

2 BR. & Family Rm. 1½ BA Swimming Pool. Ample prkg for Boat or Trlr. FHA or VA terms avail. Offered by Rail Realty Ask for No. 1024 L. (213) 867-2131

HOMES FOR SALE
North Long Beach 1220

234 E. Adams Open 1:30-4:30. Be sure to see this share custom built 2 BR home. All elec kitch, air cond, this is special. Pl any hr.
SPIVEY & COMPTON 591-1655

50 W. TRAFFORD St.
62nd & LB Blvd.
Best Buy $28,900 3 Br 2 Ba will sell FHA or G.I. terms.
423-7951 S & J 424-7885

EX-GI's NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 Br, Rumpus room. Close to everything. Uki, 925-5333, 429-4241

STUCCO DUPLEX 1 BR.
GOOD PRICE & FINANCING
428-2769 BIRGHAM RLTY 422-4130

LARGE & LOVELY 2 Br, on 60X100 lot, crpt & drps throuot, dble garage, Call now, $22,950.
LISTENBERG REALTY 866-3733

NEW PRICE, 3 UNITS
Stucco Br duplex, 1-BR, house, 3 yrs. Alley $13,950.
423-5466 GOAINS Rlty 425-8483

3-BR. & den, 2½ baths, 6841 Millbrook. Do not disturb! Asking $32,800. Submit all terms.
CANNON REALTY 423-8429

BY OWNER, 3-BR, custom Kitchen & Rec. Rm, patio, corner lot, assume 6% G.I. 423-7395.

3 BR, Special, Shag crpt, drps, lge fenced yd, Nr park, $31,000, 6351 Coronado LB 428-4754.

ASSUME 7¼% Loan-SHARP 2 Br, w-w crpt, Only $23,950 Royal 634-3435

OPEN SUN. P.M. 4901-03 LOCUST
RED CARPET, Realtors 597-2481

2 BR nr CHERRY & DEL AMO! By owner 213 428-2756

2 BR, Plus Beer Bar. See Ad Class 983. Call 213-368-2665

3 BR, House, By Owner. Assume loan at 7¾. Call 423-7609

4 BR 3 ba. Vets. See this first. Rocke Rlty, 429-5533

5453 Olive, 3 Br, vacant, redec, new crpt, tile, fenced, Low Price.

Norwalk 1225

BACK ON THE MARKET
COMPLETELY NEW
KITCHEN
& BATHROOMS 3 BR 1¾ Ba. Shows like a model.
Rex L Hodges 924-1611

BY OWNER
Must Sell This Super Sharp 3 Br, 1¾ Ba, home W-W Crpt, over hdwd. floors, Drps, Dshwshr & Bltins, 2 patios, Fen. yard, Much More! Trees, Shade. Appreciate. 868-3761. Principals Only.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5
15306 ROSETON
(N. of Cerritos College)
3 Br & family room, large remodeled kitchen. Owner anxious. F.P. $26,950.
OLIVER RLTY 925-5200; 920-2749

SWIM YOU SWIMMERS!
See this large swimming pool behind handsome 3 BR home with hardwood floors, dble garage, carpet, & almost new drapes. Would you believe $26,500. Call now.
LANTING REALTORS 865-1265

NO QUALIFYING
Assume VA 7% Loan. Only $133 mo, incl taxes & insurance. 2 Br, hardwood floors, ige kitch, dble gar.
Three Worlds, Realtors 868-7756

FHA 221-D2 NEW
2 Br, 1 ba, 850 sq ft, large living rm. Owner will pay points for FHA or GI sale. Price $19,950.
RED CARPET, Realtors 924-4483

NO DOWN GI
Spacious 2 Br home only $16,950. Freshly painted in & out. Close to schools & shopping. Call:
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8431

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
13307 NEWAIRE
3 Br Horse property, $27,500.
RED CARPET, Realtors 924-4483

BY OWNER-3 BR, $123 mo. $14,000. No Closing. Nr. School-shops 868-0760.

GOVT Repo, NO MONEY DOWN, 3 Br, 2 Ba, $19,250. Bkr 925-9545

4 BR, 2 Story, 1½ Ba, $500 dr. $24,000 FP. FHA-VA. Bkr, 861-4727.

Paramount 1240

DOLL HOUSE
OPEN 1-5
Air conditioned 3 BR 2 Ba cutie! Near Lakewood Blvd & Alondra. Signs to 15724 Hayder St.

CALL 925-5041

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5
9714 CHESTER-Cozy 3 br, encl patio, dble detached garage. 75x129.6' lot. Come see what you can get for just $26,000.

Three Worlds
GEMINI REALTY
14106 Bellflower Blvd 925-8431

READ THIS ONE!
3 Br, immaculate condition, freshly painted in & out, new carpets, remod, kitchen, no money down. GI or FHA. Assume $144 mo. pay-ments, $1,250.
Real Estate Shoppe
(213) 598-7796

SUPER SHARP
Landscaping is fantastic! Large irregular lot. 3 Br, 1¾ ba + fam rm, shake roof. Xtra sharp neighborhood. All schools & shopping nearby. Priced at $30,500. Assumable. RED CARPET, Realtors 924-4483

VETERANS - NO DOWN PAYMENT
2 & 3 Br houses avail. re-painted from stem to stearn, sparkling clean! Call owner 636-4436.

3 BEDROOMS - $500 DOWN
Carpets & drapes, new stucco, room for RV or camper, wide lot. $21,100. BKR. 866 9761.

BY OWNER, 3 BR on 50x117 R-1 Lot. OWC at $17,995. (213) 861-9962

Park Estates 1245

MUST BE SOLD!
Our Pleasure To Show
Glorious gardens, room for POOL. A'clure window view from lge living rm & separate din rm. 4 Br's, 3½ Ba's & den with atrium (could be 5th Br). All rooms open onto gardens. Bltin kitch w-breakfast bar.
PRICED REDUCED TO $110,000

Magnificent home with Oriental refinement & Modern overtones. Must POOL sell this 4 Bdrm with a 1/2 acre garden. 5 Bedrms, 4½ Baths, game rm with soda fountain, huge fam rm, 60' living rm has outside Gallery. Formal din rm, perfectly planned bltin kitchen with every convenience also breakfast area. This air-cond home has a security alarm.
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
OFFERED AT $240,000
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Rltr GE 3-4224

ENJOY
ELEGANCE
SECLUSION
SELECTION
FREEDOM
Sea Front Living
2601 E OCEAN

CAESARS PALACE
A delight for the most meticulous. 3 BR, 4 baths, sunken living rm, gracious dining rm, gold & marble fireplaces, & gourmet kitch. See to appreciate!

597-2481

CHARMING
3 Br, 1 ½ Ba, firepl, beautiful birch kitchen w-bll in stove & oven in eating area. Cov patio overlooking lovely garden. Only $59,500.
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 421-5751

NEW 3 br, 1 ba, 3 car gar., 3400 sq. ft. Large lot. Air cond. $310,000 5633 Anaheim Rd. By appt. 597-5737

3 BR, 2 baths, All appliances, Carpet, drapes, 55x130 tree-shaded, quiet street. Terms. Adj. 427-0764

HOMES FOR SALE
Park Estates 1245

EXECUTIVE HOME
3 BR, Lge Family rm, Bar room 3 baths, pool, play area. Putting green, dble runs. Qualified, valued OFFERED AT $137,500
Call for Brochure & appt.

Executive Properties, Inc.
425-1215

NEW LISTING
Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Choice Park Estates location. Both living room & family room have fireplaces. Huge covered lanai overlooking pool area. 3 car garage. Superb construction. Showcase condition. Offered at $99,500.
Charles Lane 439-3458
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1946 Redondo Realtors 424-6731

OPEN 1-5 5127 VISTA HERMOSA
You will love this delightful 3 Br 1½ Ba home, all new appliances including refrig & dshwr. Firepl & all lge rms. Really priced to sell at only $59,500
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731
Eves: 433-7907

Plaza Area 1248

FIRST TIME SHOWN
Great financing available. Family rm, 2 baths, 2 firepls, bullting, large yard.
OPEN - 3116 STUDEBAKER
Ask For BEVERLY DRESNICK

LW LYNN WELCH Realty
428-1755 421-4761 (714) 826-4660

MILLIKAN HIGH
3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
Super clean, panelled living rm, big family kitch, cable gar, quiet alley. Walk to all schools & shopping. Asking $30,900. Immed. Poss.
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416
4137 NORSE WAY

GI 7¼% TAKE-OVER
Sharp 2 Br, w-w crpts & drps. Remod kitchen, built in range & oven. New roof, paint & vinyl. Beautiful area! Priced at only $29,900. Key at 3357 Stearns
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 431-0103

BIG FAMILY? PRICE REDUCED
Downstairs 3 br, 2 Ba, fam rm w-wet bar. Upstairs 14x20 Dorm, walk in closets, Boat & trlr gate. Ready for $31,500.
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892
Eves: 431-9839

PRICE SLASHED
Must be sold! Big family home. Close to St. Joseph's, La Habra School. 4 Br, huge fam rm, 2 Bath, dining rm. See this today! Call:
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 431-5341

SUPER SUPER SHARP!
3 Bdrm, new bullthin kitch. Best area between Spring & Willow. $37,500
UNITED PROP. 421-9464

OPEN 3516 CARFAX
2 br, shag carpeting, new paint. Fireplace. Quick possession, F.P. $28,750
Moore Realty 421-3481 425-7650

3-BR. JUST LISTED
Assume 7¼% GI loan with paymt of $229. Best location! Best fire-place. Only $29,950. Joe
426-4493 Rex Hodges 599-6187

ASSUMABLE 7¼% LOAN
Here's the house. Sharp 2 Br, lge living rm, formal din, kitchen, walnut cupboards, tile drainboard.
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892
Eves: 431-9839

NEED HELP with property in Mid-Pines & nobody's buy & sell? Call Bill Wahlo, Lic. R.E. Bkr. 429-3711 (here since 1951) at Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 426-6577. (Estab. since 1947)

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3br, 1½ bath, 1428sq.ft. split, gar, existing $11,700 FHA 5¾ loan, walking distance 4 schools $37,500. 5738 Killdare L.B. 425-7682.

NICE 2 br exceptional area. Bltins range, oven & dishwasher, fireplace. Near all schools & shopping. $26,500.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

OPEN - 6820 E. WARDLOW
3 BR, 2 bath. Many extras!
REX L HODGES 439-0104

BY OWNER-2 br, + family rm, 1½ bath, new crpt, range & refrig. 6115 Coralite. 425-6270

3 BR, FAMILY ROOM, POOL. $35,950 FULL PRICE.
UNITED PROP. 421-9464

Central Area 1250

ATTENTION!
FAMILIES & VETS
FHA has a PLAN for YOU!
2 & 3-BR. homes priced at $21,000 with NO DOWN or 3-BR. Homes priced $24,000 NO DOWN PAYMENT for a family of 5 or more!
FOR MORE INFO CALL
MAGEE Rlty 591-5686
7855 ATLANTIC AVE.

ONLY $21,500
For this 1 BR each duplex with extra "Murphy" bed. A must see for income minded buyers. Spacious living rm & dining rm. Fenced yd & 2 garages. An excellent investment & owner will sell GI or conventional & help with costs.
Century 21 Sparow Rlty
425-1221

WILL SELL
FHA OR GI
2 BR, sunroom, formal dining rm, w-w carpet, drapes, curtains. 50x135 R-1 lot. Asking $27,500
JOHN NEWKIRK 633-7975
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

IMAGINE 2 Homes For $10,600!
Signal Hill Realty 426-7203

Rossmoor 1255

De Benedictis
Realties
Best Selections

MUST BE SOLD!
Our Pleasure To Show
TAKE OUR TOUR TODAY
OPEN 1-5 PM
2932 Channing Way
Ultra, modern 4 Br, Study, FR
11772 KENNSINGTON RD
3 BR, Family Rm, Corner Lot.
12100 Montecito Rd No 104
New Listing, 3 Br Townhouse.
2721 Main Way Dr
4 BR, FR, Lge Lot
2611 SALMON DR
Popular Estates Model New Listing
2671 Walker Lee Dr
3 BR, FR, Super Clean
"Rossmoor Highlands"
3592 Kempton
3 BR, Priced to sell.
"Suburbia"
11371 Kelly Lane
4 BR, air cond, FR, Lots of Xtras
"College Park East"
4273 Guava
2 Story Beauty, Vacant, Xlnt loc
3570 Violet
3 Br, Sharp, Priced to Sell
DeBenedictis Realty
"Round The Clock"
431-2507

HUGE FAMILY ROOM
2641 KEMPTON DR
OPEN SUNDAY
4 Br, 2 Baths, 18x27 family rm. Excellent cond. Located on tree lined street

BROKERS BEST BUY!
11811 NORGROVE LANE
Fenced pool. Sep. cov'd patio. Service porch, family rm with slid-ing glass doors overlooking Clean & Sharp! 3 br, 2 baths.

598-2441

HOMES FOR SALE
Rossmoor 1255

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
Plush-Painted-Perfect
2362 CORTESE DRIVE
Priced reduced $52,500 firm!
Hampton Realty
11110 Los Alamitos Blvd
Los Alamitos 598-8694

EMPTY HOUSE LOOKING FOR A BIG FAMILY
2052 Dolanian Open 1-5
Roomy 2,900 Sq. Ft. 3 BR, home, w/huge Family Rm, & massive brick fireplace. 3½ baths, bltins stove, refrig, dishwash, couls.
RED CARPET
REALTORS 425-1203

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5
Custom, Colorful & clean!
3950 sq ft, oversized lot, apple pie condition, custom addition.
11892 PASEO BONITA
Hampton Realty
11110 Los Alamitos Blvd
Los Alamitos 598-8694

COMMUTER'S DREAM
CLOSE to 405 & 605 freeways. Spacious custom 5 br, home 3 miles from both. Owner transferred.
213-430-7564 714-527-2273

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

LIKE ELEGANCE??
Then you'll love this beautiful breath-taker. 4-BR., family rm, Pool home. Alum. entrance! Plush new carpeting. 18x34 Heated, filtered POOL. Too many extras to mention- $75,900.
431-1367 Rex Hodges 714-827-7130

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3212 BOSTONIAN, 3 BR, 2 BA, Din-Fam Rm, Compl. redone inside & out. New bltins. Lovely crpts new custom drapes throughout. Lge corner lot. Rear compl. fenced. Vacant. Quick possession $51,500. OWNER. (213) 421-0365

WILLIAMSBURG 4 Br, 2 Ba, Formal Din Rm, Fam Rm w-Fireplace, Island Stove, Refrig, H&F Pool. Oversized Lot, 2 Car Gar, w-w Crpts, Drps. $73,500. Call 633-0183 Or 596-4493 After 5pm. Open House Sat & Sun 1-4pm. 2651 Piedmont

DIVORCED MOTHER Selling Beautifully Built Plymouth plan with 650 sq ft. Add on. 4 BR, 2½ bath. Separate Dining, Study, Den. Sacrifice $58,500. OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 P.M. Call 213-431-8379

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
11181 Martha Ann, Beaut Pool, spacious Home. Comp Loaded.
592-8801 ATLANTIC 430-7691 eves

2-2 BR Homes w/sep gars. Lge 49'x182' Lot. Just 4 Clocks E. of Rossmoor. Asking $29,950
CURT GRAY REALTOR 597-5531
(EVES. 633-8494)

BY OWNER-Beautiful Rossmoor home, 3 br, 2 bth, 2 car gar, w, & dining rm, Fam. rm, Landscaped & fenced yd. 431-5037

3 BR, 2 Ba, Newly Dec, New Drps, Or on Sunday, $37,5000.
3212 Londonian 213-281-0365

ESTATE, $51900. Take late motor home pad. 12392 Argyle. 430-9200.

LEASE Option, lge home, pool serv, gardner-maid incl. 598-6966

PLYMOUTH Model, 3-br, 2-ba, w-covered patio. By owner 431-7909

Seal Beach 1265

OPEN HOUSE
11am til sold
OWNER ORDERS ACTION!
Bought another home out of state! Call NOW! Almost new 4 br, family rm, formal dining rm. See beaut landscaping & spacious covd patio. Priced below replacement value.
3510 DAISY
OR
4548 FIR AVE.
6¾ ASSUMABLE LOAN
3 Br, fam rm-rare opportunity

598-4464

GET ALL YOU PAY FOR
IF YOU WANT full value for every dollar- LOOK! Unique Living this College Park Home has 4 Br., family room, and formal dining room. It is sharp and immaculate in and out. Here you can enjoy the stone fireplace, dishwasher, step down living room, electric garage door opener, 6¾ G-I-Quote. ALL THIS is yours for only $57,950.
PARK GATE REALTY
Corner of Lampson & Valley View
(714) 894-7595 or (213) 430-7216

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
4297 BIRCHWOOD
Lge 4 Br, 1½ Ba, sunken liv rm, formal din rm, fam rm, lge all elec kitch w-breakfast area. Beaut. decorated.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Rltr GE 3-4224

BEACH FRONT
MANSION ON THE SAND
3 Br & den with game room, 5½ Ba's, 2 fireplaces, indoor BBQ, wet bar, sauna, 3 sundecks. All this + 2 charming guest units with fireplaces. Nothing like it on the Southern California Coast. Must See! Call for appt.
Belmont Rlty, 598-1326, 433-4586

OUR BEST BUY $65,900
S & S COLLEGE PARK
2 Story-Fam Rm-Bonus Rm
4 Bdrm. Approx 2800 sq ft. 2½ baths. Lge den with wet bar. Formal dining rm. 2 Firepl. Finished bonus rm. Lathe & plaster. Ideal for lge family & entertaining.
CALL KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

FAMILY ROOM LIVERS
QUICK possession on 4 & fam rm. PLUS, separate formal dining. Impressive 2-year-old College Park tract home with curved brick fireplace, nearly ½ acre of quiet street near tennis & golf. $57,900.
RED CARPET, REALTORS
213-598-1333 714-894-5577

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Tri-level, 3 Ba's, newly dec
OPEN HOUSE
Must see 4741 ELDEN
Only $56,900 for fast sell
BOB BROWN 598-3549
CAL REALTY 421-9141

PRICELESS CHARM
You cannot duplicate this lovely home at this realistic price today. This College Pk home offers elegance, comfort & charm. See to appreciate.
UNITED 430-3555 (714) 891-5396

MAKE OFFER
The comfort of this beautiful college park home. Spacious rms, 4 Br, fam rm, 1½ ba & bonus rm. Central air cond. Owner transferred. See this today!
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves: (714) 539-7222

POOL SIZE PLUS
Rare huge lot & luxury home is now avail. Compare this lovely 2 story home & all it's comforts. This price will surprise you. Call now.
JOHN READ Realty 598-6621

ASSUME 7.5% LOAN
on this popular Cornell 4 Br 3 ba home w-cathedral ceiling & marble entry. Patio, Japanese garden with pond & waterfall. Only $64,750.
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves: 539-7222

FAIRWAY VIEW
Fantastic home for family & entertaining. Big 2 story 4 Br, 3 Ba den - bonus rm. 1 of our 4 star listings! See today!
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves: 598-4343

Super House - Super Lot
Super Price
4 BR, 2 Story, College Park
UNITED 430-3555 (714) 894-5396

LOVELY 4-BDRM - 2 BATH
FIREPLACE, CARPETING $57,500
SEE TODAY BY APPT. CALL
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

3920 ROSE OPEN PM
4 BR, 2 Ba, $49,950.
AL LONG REALTOR 834-6767

4700 CANDLEBERRY - OPEN 1-5. Spanish ext. Harvard model. 4 BR, $49,500. Must sell.
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 OCEAN

UNUSUAL large home, custom, on Hill. $77,500. Call 598-4303

Signal Hill 1270

3307 FALCON. OPEN 1-5
Carpet, drapes, GI, FHA terms
Century 21, D. Van Lizzen
5942 Orange 422-0977

CUSTOM BUILT 5 BR Den, 3 BA, 5214 sq', swim pool, wet bar, 2 firepl, bll-ins, w-w, ½ acre, cul de sac.
505 E 32nd Rltr 433-4317

BREATHTAKING View Over City, Sparkling Spac Coast 3 Br & Den, 3 Ba, Loaded W-Xtras! KUNKEL 423-0971

HOMES FOR SALE
Signal Hill 1270

2056 DAWSON OPEN 1-5
2 Br, 2 Ba. Fireplace
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
Submit Your Offer. Try $35,000

House of Real Estate

4101 E. Ocean Blvd. 433-5711

5 CUSTOM UNITS. $72,000
FANTASTIC VIEW from owner's 2-BR. Only 13 Yrs. NEW! Gold medallion! ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE! CALL RIGHT NOW!
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

Torrance 1280

APLINE VILLAGE SPECIAL
Clean 3 br, 1½ ba home w-firepl & bltins, cov patio & dble gar, close to schools & shopping $37,500.
ROBERTS BKR 549-3990

LIKE NEW
3 Br, 2 ba on corner lot, only 4 yrs old. Bltins, beaut patio, family sized kitch. Torrance P.O. $42,500.
ROBERTS BKR 549-3990

Westside 1285

ATTENTION
FAMILIES & VETS
FHA has a PLAN for YOU!
2 & 3-BR. homes priced to $21,000 with NO DOWN PAYMENT or 4-BR. Homes priced $24,500 NO DOWN PAYMENT for a Family of 5 or more!
FOR MORE INFO CALL
MAGEE REALTY
426-4669 OR 426-6479
1866 W. WILLOW

OPEN 1-5 1503 E. SPRING
Attractive Home
PLUS BACHELOR UNIT
Spacious 2 Br & lge fam rm in knotty pine. Xtra lge tiled kitch w-eating area, 2 gar + parking area. Pleasant living. $26,900. Trms.
OPEN 1-5 1360 CAMERON
Reduced for Quick Sale
CHARMING 3 BR. Just painted outside & nicely decor throughout. Lge liv rm-din rm, eating area in kitch, hdwd floor, w-w. Dble gar. Patio, Lanai, East front & rear yd. $24,500.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

NEW LISTING
Sharp 3 Br / 1½ ba, fam rm, gov patio + storage rm. Corner lot, room for boat, trlr, camper. Remod kitchen, unique tile 12x14. Xtra sharp! Only $29,500
Real Estate Store 1 421-8392
Eves: 429-4837

1801 JEANNETTE PLACE
OPEN 1-5. N. of Willow, W. of Santa Fe. Sharp 2 BR, new w-w throughout. Extra room in rear. See today!
STANLEY REALTY 424-4051

SHARP 3 BR
Cov patio, modern kitchen with bar, dining rm, lge master Br. Room for boat, trlr, camper. Good assumable loan.
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 422-9345

VACANT MOVE

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

MOBILE HOME FOR Sale 32X8, 2 Fully Furn. $1750. Set in a Beautiful Flower Garden. Adult Pk. w-3 Pets Allowed. (213) 863-1451

OWNER Leaving state. Sacrifice, 12X53 Fleetwood 2 Br new carpet, & drps. See to appreciate. LB area. $5600. 18 on $66 0700

REPOSSESSIONS, 5 mobile homes. Small down pymts., take over. Howard's Trailer Sales 11322 Firestone, Norwalk 868-8295.

10X50 GOLD MEDAL 1 large BR 1 Ba 7x10 Expando completely furnished, adult cor park, Bellfl. 866-0709

12 x 60 NEW MOON, w-14' Expando, front & rear bedrooms, lawn bldg. Furn. avail. Fam. pk. $4,200. 531-2438

60x12 EXPANDO Living Room, 2 Br 2 ba, breakfast bar, crpt., drps, awnings, skirts, patio, adult. 633-6964, 633-3140 or 636-9753

'71 LANCER 20'x57' Compl set up-$11,500. Rancho Calimesa Adult Park Calimesa. Rent $60 714-795-4984

'72 FLEETWOOD 12x52, Blinds, crpts, drps, skirting, carport, awning & 52' Porch. Will Move. 714 653-3072.

Mobile Home Financing
Xlnt Terms! V.I.P. 633-7577

CLEAN 27' house trailer with new stove & refrig. $650. 7676 W. 146th St., Gardena. Call 324-4740

LIKE new dble wide '71 BALBOA 2 BR 1 Ba many xtras, adult park, South Gate. 866-0756

TOWNHOUSE 24X60, 2 BR & Den or 3 BR 2 BA. SHARP! Family Pk. (213) 633-5201

10X45 RDD & Reel, Xlnt cond, 10x40 Enclosed Patio w-Metal Awnings. Adult Park, $60 mo Rent 638-5401

10X45, 2-Br, air cond, 10X20 awning, in nice adult park, LB. Call Am to 2PM or aft 6PM. 426-5698

12 X 65 FLEETWOOD Awnings, 2 Sheds, New Yards Rent $69, Good site. 633-3909

2 BR, front Kitch, Family Park $600 Dn. Vacant. Covered Patio 631-6964, 633-7166 DELL'S

'58 VENUS 28x10' new refrig-hot water heater, Awning. Good cond. Must sell. Call 433-9827

'70 12x60 BILTMORE Encl porch awnings & skirtings, 3-Star Pk. Xlnt, $6750 213 633-5126

'72 2 BR, 12x60 Mobile Home, includes fenced lot, selling price $10,975 Chittick Rlty (714) 926-2110

GOLD MEDAL 12x60, 2 br., crpt., awning, skirting, 422-5757, 428-1396

MOVE out 10X50 mobile home 1 BR 1st with xtras, $2900. 866-0708

NEAR New 12x60, LOW DOWN, Move in now! 633-6964 DELL'S.

$2100, , 8x37, nr new 8x30 rm. skirting, nice clean. 833-3514.

Mobile Homes for Rent 1562

FOR RENT 10 & 12 wides 1 br. $115 & $125 util incl. 638-1338

LG. 2 br. frir $55 wk. util. lots, 15374 Lakewood Blvd.

TRLR, Older person pref. $90. mo. & electric. 633-1016.

Mobile Homes Wanted 1563

SPOT CASH FOR 8 & 10 WIDES. No listing or consignment gimmicks. We buy. Dlr. 639-1411

WANTED TO BUY-MOBILE HOMES All sizes, Immediate Buyers, American Mobile Homes 866-0708

Cash For Clean Used Trailers ED'S Trailer Sales (213) 442-6050

HIGHEST $$ paid for your mobile home. Dlr. 423-0441 or 636-6022.

TOP $$ FOR USED TRAILERS CALL BOYER'S at 639-1358

Mobile Home Parks 1564

LAKE PARK santa ana

LA HABRA EXCELLENCE.....

THE Ultimate in adult mobile living.

Reflection Lakes
Green Belts
Lake-Side Clubhouse
Over 300 Lots Available
MODELS OPEN DISPLAY
(Prel., financing, add on int)
4215 W. 1st (Bolsa) Santa Ana
(1 blk. W. Harbor Bl.) 714-839-4211
500 S. Palm—La Habra
1 blk. S. La Habra Bl. 714-992-2770

LAKE PARK MOBILE GARDENS Adult park-no pets. All size spaces. Desirable loc 8611 Bellflower Bl. Byrl Cunningham, 634-0076

DESIRABLE Space to 25', 900 E Pacific, Wilmington. 830-9842 & 835-2232

SPACE 12X60, NORTH LONG BEACH $69 MONTH 532-7555

TRANSPORTATION

Travel Trailers (FOR SALE) 1565

Camptown-USA
Large selection, new-used
14505 S. Pioneer, Artesia
860-2753

SHARP 1973 IDEAL 30'
Fully self-cont. See NOW at
FOREMOST
6655 Atlantic Bl., Long Beach
423-0444 636-6092

Wheel Camper Tent Trailer Immaculate condition, sleeps 6, 3 burner stove, heater, ice box, dual butane tank, many, many more extras. Must see to appriciate. Phone 674-7032

'73-20 FT fully self cont. air cond. Many xtras. Pulled less than 100 miles. New Oct '73. Must sell. See at Don Temple Storage, 3750 E. Spring, Space 25, L.B. Sat & Sunday

21 FT ALJO, self cont. Tandem axle, housetrailer. Xtras incl. Elect. brake control, 2 lift-anti sway bar & awning. $2300. Fishermen's Paradise, 925-9117, Sun. 867-6460

ARISTOCRAT OWNER'S
Your warranty is still valid. Service Center 634-4530

AIRSTREAM
ARGOSY
HALLER TRAILER SALES
15711 Lakewood Blvd 634-3553

TRAVELEZE
SILVER STREAK
Sportland Trailer Supplies
4545 Long Beach Bl. 423-0981

ROLL-AWAY 8x34, Furn, awning. Every convenience! $1,795. 867-6461.

25' GOLDEN Falcon 1972 model. Fully contained! Like New! 429-9124.

'69 SHASTA, sleeps 7, butane serv, marine toilet, elec. brks, easy lift hitch. $750 213-833-8817

'62 TERRY, 15½' W-Cabover Sleeps 8. New Stove, uphol & kitch. Elec. Brks. $1000. (213) 631-3248

'69 ARISTOCRAT 15 ft. Sleeps 6. Elec. brakes. Extras! $1095. 433-3867

'72 SCOTSMAN, 17½ ft, sleep 6, semi self-cont, surge Brakes $1495 T-Bird 13525 Atlantic, Lynwood

'73 INVADER 24' Twin beds, air, compl. bath rm. like new $4250 428-5466

'74 PROWLER Trlrs 18½' thru 27' 5th Wheels. Open Sundays T-BIRD 13525 Atlantic, Lynwood

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

STATE LIQUIDATION

Death in family forces sacrifice of lovely 2 Bedroom in best adult setting. Only minutes from Long Beach.

Lavish landscaping accentuated by Italian Cypress. Built-ins, carpets, drapes, tile accents and large walk-in closets included.

Very active recreation program and large pool for your enjoyment.

Comparable 20x48 homes in this carefree resort sell for much more. This jewel is unbelievably priced at

$9,950

Can arrange 12 year financing with 10% down

424-0523

Travel Trailers (FOR SALE) 1565

ALJOA, 13', Sleeps 4. Good Cond. Best Offer. Call 432-6653.

ELEC Trailer, Dolly. Nr New $125. (213) 429-0517

KIT, 15', butane heater & light. Dble & sgl beds. $200. 328-8270 after 6 pm

NIMROD tent trailer with xtra room, storage. $325. Call 430-6692

13' TRAVEL TRAILER, slide damage. $300. Call 830-6054

16' SANTA FE, Sleeps 8 elec. brks. Good condition. 431-5401.

20' ALJO, self cont, air cond & awning. $1595. 569-8113 Dlr.

'20 SHASTA trlr, fully self-cont. good cond. $1000 714 846-2408

'54 TRAVELLER 35'
$800. (213) 633-5239

'58 MERC 18' long, refrig, stove, & elec brakes. Cost Pri-Sun 925-6243

'66 23' TRAVELEZE Self Cont, New awning, xlnt cond. Clean 425-4153

'69 NEMROD tent trailer, hardtop w-cooking $695. 569-8113dlr

'69 PROWLER 18' Travel Trailer CLEAN! Sleeps 5. $695 8108

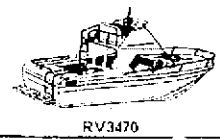
'71 LAYTON, 16', Self Cont. Immac $1575 FIRM. (714) 892-3028

'73 KOMFORT, 24½', Compl self contained-with air, 632-8270

'74 ROADRUNNER 18½' self cont. tandem axel $2895. 569-8113 dlr.

Boats & Yachts 1600

MODEL END CLEARANCE
SALE!
REINELL
600 RECREATION RD., CARSON
830-3700


RV3470

GREAT FAMILY CRUISER, LONG RANGE, FULL FLY BRIDGE W/BIMINI TOP, INSIDE HELM, DINETTE & GALLEY, PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE!

	LIST	SALE
RV 3470 225 OMC 56734	$12,036	$9,995
RV 3470 188 MERC. 56057	12,455	$10,374
RV 3470 225 OMC 56062	11,714	$9,741
RV 3470 188 MERC. 06793	12,054	$9,995
RV 3440 190 OMC 06701	10,896	$9,130

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!


RV 2500

A WONDERFUL FAMILY CRUISER WITH SEA-KEEPING ABILITY, ENCLOSED HEAD, FULL GALLEY & DINETTE, SLEEPS 6 AND HAS A LONG RANGE!

	LIST	SALE
RV 2550 188 MERC. 56921	$11,710	$9,745
RV 2550 188 MERC. 06678	11,265	$9,555
RV 2550 225 OMC 06780	11,769	$9,811

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!


7.4 METER

GUARANTEED FISH CATCHER! LONG RANGE, W/GALLEY, HEAD, SLEEPS 5, FULL CANVAS, AND MUCH MUCH MORE!!!!

	LIST	SALE
7.4 METER ICT 185 MERC. 06769	$11,195	$9,317
7.4 METER 225 OMC 56204	11,408	$9,489
7.4 METER 188 MERC. 06792	11,156	$9,268
7.4 METER 225 OMC 56305	12,155	$9,494
7.4 METER 225 OMC 56265	13,068	$9,376

A GOOD OFFSHORE CRUISER, OR TRAILER TO YOUR FAVORITE LAKE!


RV 2240

GREAT SEA BOAT! LONG RANGE, SLEEPS 5, HEAD, FULL GALLEY, PRESSURE WATER AND MORE!! A BEAUTIFUL BOAT! FULL CANVAS.

	LIST	SALE
RV 2242 188 MERC. 56185	$9,384	$7,721
RV 2242 170 OMC 06725	8,756	$7,320
RV 2242 190 OMC 56442	9,149	$7,614
RV 2250 188 MERC. 56115	8,510	$7,423
RV 2250 188 MERC. 56257	8,520	$7,423
RV 2250 186 MERC. 06717	9,555	$7,957
RV 2250 189 MERC. 56149	9,738	$8,105

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!


6.4 METER

A GOOD OFFSHORE CRUISER, OR TRAILER TO YOUR FAVORITE LAKE! FULL DINETTE & GALLEY, PORTA POTTI, MANY OTHER FEATURES. FULL CANVAS.

	LIST	SALE
6.4 METER 188X 56107	$9,772	$8,133
6.4 METER 188X 56162	9,800	$8,156
6.4 METER 165M 56168	9,554	$7,955
6.4 METER 188M 06714	9,646	$8,030
6.4 METER 170 OMC 06778	9,362	$7,791
6.4 METER HARDTOP 186 METER 06841	10,237	$8,510

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!


6 METER INT'L

FAST & SLEEK — GREAT FOR CATALINA, FISHING, SKIING OR FAMILY FUN!

	LIST	SALE
6 METER 165 MERC. 56184	$7,743	$6,446
6 METER 165 MERC. 56089	7,584	$6,395
6 METER 170 OMC 56315	7,413	$6,236
6 METER 170 MERC. 06783	7,015	$5,855
6 METER 188 MERC. 06713	7,957	$6,623
6 METER 1650 OMC 56125	7,534	$6,276

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!


RT 1960

TRI HULLS
GREAT SKI & FISHING HULLS! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM — ONE OF THE BEST TRI HULLS ON THE MARKET TODAY!

	LIST	SALE
RT 1350 120 OMC 06731	$5,533	$4,595
RT 1365 120 MERC. 56316	5,778	$4,819
RT 1565 120 MERC. 56213	5,778	$4,809
RT 1810 140 OMC 56036	5,693	$4,738
RT 1810 120 OMC 56104	5,417	$4,508
RT 1810 120 OMC 56130	5,417	$4,508
RT 1810 120 OMC 56181	5,417	$4,508
RT 1810 120 OMC 06729	5,378	$4,395
RT 1810 140 MERC 06798	6,007	$4,995

RT 1810 MANY MORE! DIFFERENT COLORS AVAILABLE

OUTBOARDS
RT 1500 Trihull 65 HP Merc & Vanson tlr. Ser. 06781. LIST $6,258 SALE $3,400
RT 1600 Trihull 65 HP Merc & Vanson tlr. Ser. 06721 LIST $4814 SALE $4069
RV 1750 Trihull 65 HP Merc. & Vanson tlr. Ser. 06718. LIST $4577 SALE $3860
MANY OTHERS! GREAT SELECTION!

SAILBOATS
The most spacious 24 footer in the world. Storage galore! Sleeps 7, full headroom, galley, enclosed head, hanging locker, full sails, pulpits, life lines, and much more! Full canvas too! Yes she's trailerable.

PASS THE WORD/ VALUE
Quality since 1927

	LIST	SALE
RS 2500 06708	$10,650	$8,400
RS 2500 06646	11,125	$8,590
RS 2500 06803	11,028	$8,400

PLEASE NOTE!
Everyone knows that inflation is driving prices up. The boating industry is no exception. The financial reasons tell us that the 1975 prices will be from 10% to 15% higher than the 1974 prices on boats. Come see us today while we are DISCOUNTING OUR 1974 PRICES! You will never save more on a new boat than RIGHT NOW!

REINELL
600 RECREATION ROAD, CARSON (NEXT TO OPEN ROAD SOUTH)
FROM FACTORY TO YOU TO WATER!
9-7 DAILY
FRI. 9-9
SUN. 9-6

Travel Trailers Wanted 1570

ACT Now! Will trade custom made solid Philippine mahogany furn-din table, 4 chairs, buffet, bar, 4 piece davenport, end table, coffee table, Lounge chair for 22' to 25' tandem wheel trlr. Airstream, Silverstreak or ? Call 434-6100 for appt

TRAILER CONSIGNMENTS
Call Dlr. 633-7555

Trailer Services & Storage 1585

NELSON DLX REC. V. STORAGE Rest. rates. 24 Hour access, paved fenced, guarded, disposal station, wash rack, supplies. 425-4153

BOATS, campers, trailers, etc. Fenced, lites, guarded, disposal, washracks. 3750 Spring. 426-5555.

R-V Storage. 24 Hr. access. Nr. Paramount & Rosecrans. 633-7611.

Boats & Yachts 1600

23' TROJAN Cabin Cruiser Head galley. Well equip. 213 597-1521

34' SAILBOAT Oldtimer, $5500 Call 834-3703

35' DIESEL Dive-lish boat. $3,500 461-0475 aft 5.

35' FISHING BOAT - Good Cond! $7000. 213 631-4421

43' NAVY Utility Boat, South Gate 569-7429

'69 13' VALCO FISHING BOAT 4 pass. $150. 213 865-6733

'72 SEA RAY 24' Fly bridge-Fully equip Xlnt cond. Must See! $6500

8' GLASS BOAT Must sac at only..... $60. Clean! 439-1697

Boats & Yachts 1600

RARE
26' SADBERCRAFT Cabin Cruiser SUPER Beautiful Condition
318 Chevy Stroker Eng, Head Ice-Box, Sleeps 6, Many Extras Recent Survey replacement value $8000 New custom canvass installed $6500 FIRM
(213) 439-4068 (213) 378-3115

25' RICHARDSON, Twin Chryslers, U.S.C.G.A. facility equip, Head, galley, new batteries & wiring, 55 Radio, Sleeps 5, $6500 or best offer FOR QUICK SALE. Slip C 52, Terminal Island Marina. 213-434-6363

16 FT Custom Bass boat, 100 h.p. Mercury, console steering, live well. Walton trailer, new tires $1700. Call Fisherman's Paradise, 923-9117, Sun. 867-6460

24' BALTIC Sea Chaser, '59, Bristol cond thru out! Twin 80 hp Volvo Inboards. Radio & auto pilot, Full covers, Economical to run. Asking $1,650 634 0911

REINELL BOATS
Next to Open Road South, S.D. Fwy., Carson St. Exit, 830-3700.

15' FIBERGLASS 40 hp, elect start EvInrude, Bait tank & EXTRAS! w-trlr, Sea Pup complete! $350. 439-6479 1342 ROYCROFT

1952 BUCCANEER CHRIS 48' Xlnt Cond, $33000. Terminal Island Marina. Slip D54. Aboard Sat & Sunday or call: (213) 439-5502

24' BAYLINER Inboard-outboard 175 Trlr. Fully equipped for fishing, diving & skiing. Loaded. $5500. 835-8617

31' UNIFLITE Cruiser, twin Chrysler eng. VHF Radio, sleeps 6, VERY CLEAN! Choice Dock avail. FAIRI 434-1511

'74 New 25' Thunderbird Twin 155 I/O OMC's, 2 trlrs, Loaded, Like New, Red, $16,935. Now ..... $12,900 Harbor Marine Sales, LB GA2-0300

BOAT Covers. Quality work, good prices. Channel Canvas Co. 6262 E. PCH, 597-0316 (at Marina Pacifica).

HEAVY 27', built '47 to C.G. scantlings, Lyman, Diesel, best offer. Jim, 834-6892 or 594-6089.

LIST your Trailer boats, Power-Sail FREE DRY STORAGE Dock Box, 6186 E. PCH, 597-0373

NYLOX PHANTOM hull, 16' with trlr. Xlnt cond. With Morse strg. $550. Call 423-3728 after 3 pm

SEAWAY 17' FISH BOAT, LIKE NEW! $700. w-trailer. 2234 Randolph St. Huntington Pk.

SHIPWRIGHT-Alterations & repairs fnl joinery, hull repair & all manner of woodwork. 433-5246

14' FIBREGLASS Runabout, elec. start, 35 HP motor , Clean. $600. Ph. 714 892-3254

15' GLASSPAR Fishing Boat, W- 25 h.p. Johnson & Tilt Trlr. $525. 287 Covina Lb

16' BIRCHCRAFT Runabout w-Lug Tire Boat Needs Work. $175. 862 5913 Or 921-3209

16' VALCO Swill & Trlr. Nr New 115 h.p. Merc. w-OB Jet. (714) 893-5901 Pvt ply.

24' PEMBROOK, Lapstrake, Great Fishing, Sailing, Family Boat, Slip Avail. Ph 434-2783 For Info

21' SEARAY Weekender '73. 255 Merc I&O. Canvass Camper, Mooring Cover. $5950. Pvt 431-4942

28' TAIL-KNOC. Prime Bay Front Location. Must Sell. Will Consider any Offer. (213) 434-5921

'72 18½' THUNDERBIRD, open bow, I-O, 188 35H. All Extras, Xlnt, 329-2111

DOTLINE Fiberglass boat w-50hp Johnson motor. $650 846-8967

WANTED - Slip for 42' Sailer. L.B.-Naples Area 714 530-5340

14' ALUMINUM Boat & Trailer: $175. 213 433-5018

14' BOAT, 25 HP motor & trailer, $290. Call 923-2869.

14' CLASSIC Hustler, fish & ski, 40 hp Merc. 599-8385; 425-9997.

24' FIBERGLASS boat, needs some int work. 2206 San Vicente. 430-4777

14' STARLINE, 40 HP Evinrude, Trlr, bait tank, xtras. 930-1575

16' BOAT w-40 h.p. Johnson motor. $450. Call 597-3762

18' CABINCRUISER 40 h.p. Evn $575. Nice Call 929-2375

18' 1972 THUNDERBIRD 183 Merc C Bait tank, Xlnt Condt 924-4089

25' S&S Cruiser. Fiberglass cabin. Dinette bunks, etc. $4250 834-4559

Sail Boats 1605

CHALLENGER 32 fiberglass boat, all wood int, diesel eng. 85% complt. Will trade $13,000. 714-846-5798

MUST SACI 30' sailing sloop. Head, galley, sleeps 5. Slip avail. $4,500. (714) 846-0772

PEARSON 26' Spinnaker, genoa, beaut. cond. $7500. Includes slip in Alamitos Bay. Ph. 596-2265 .

24' VENTURE-Merc 75, Trlr-sleeps 5-race or cruise, cust. int. $1000 in rentals, exc. warr. 1st $4,950. 596-9530

40' WOOD ketch, diesel, oven, Suns, 8-4, $22,900. 311 Edgewater, Newport. 714-847-5398

AQUA Cat Catamaran w-extras, good cond, $425 or best offer 593-7033

CAL 20 Full Race New North's & HP 421-2215

HOBIE 16' W-Trlr. Very Clean! Extras. Only $1796 597-7693

HOBIE 12, Mono-cat, $500. 995-6795

SABOT complete with sail. $125. Phone 498-3141

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS 245 Marina Dr., Long Beach 597-6393

TORNADO Cat, w-Trailer, Comp, SACRIFICE! $2450. 431-7222

16' CATAMARAN w-trailer, GOOD BUY! $500. 213 421-6320

14' HOBIE with trailer & possible bay storage. $800. 434-3749

15' GLASTRON Fiberglass. W-trlr $600. Offer. (213) 543-1615

16' LONE STAR w-trlr, 2 sails $500. Call Joe 439-8343

21' VICTORY Sloop No. 234 $1500 EXCELLENT COND! 439 0692

Ski Boats 1610

SANGER 18' 20'', compl. custom built. 420 CI Olds, 671 blower, reverse V drive, water cooled exhaust, fancy interior w-brks. Like new $6495. 425-6769

18' SPICD, ski boat forward & reverse V drive, 400 cubic in. Pontiac, tandem trlr & equip, best offer over $2700. 633-8725.

16' FLAT BOTTOM, 75 hp Johnson, trailer, skis & safety equip. Xlnt cond. $950 or offer. 732-4278

16' WRIEDT 455 high power, fully equipped w-2 axle trlr w-brks, $2700. 592-5351 597-8456

455 OLDS 390 H.P. & Complete Marine equip w-over transon exhaust, $800. 921-7105

'72 GLEN-COE 18' Jet, 427 Chevy Many Extras, Must Sell. (213) 867-1122 or 437-2558

NY OWNER 16' Sea King w-h.p. Xlnt cond. Must sell! 213-434-5668.

DONZI 18' W-Trlr. 350 HP, Low hrs. Beaut-Safe-Fast. 597-0323 bkr

14' GLASPAR w-65 hp Merc. Rebll. All Xlnt Cond! $1,575. 434-2312

14' OUTBOARD, 40 h.p. Evinrude, Canopy, $600. Call 943-9890

14' SKI 35 hp OB trlr & ski equip $495 598-2664

15½' BRISTOL Flat bottom 50 hp JOHNSON w-trlr. $425. 435-4286 LB

17' CRUIZON Chrys Hem. $1000 Needs A Little Work 397-6012

17' STEVENS 351 Ford V Drive Trim Tabs. $2200 or ? 434 2794

Boats & Yachts 1600

OPEN ROAD
LONG BEACH


SHO7787

24 FT. OPEN ROAD.
MOTOR HOME, HAS 4 KW GENERATOR, ROOF AIR COND.
$7995

COMPARE


BRAND NEW '74 OVERHEAD CAMPER
Fully equipped and ready to go. Truck not included. SNO048
$1395

2450 L B. BLVD.
LONG BEACH 426-9511

Ski Boats 1610

18' WRIGHT Flat bottom, 427 Ford, tandem trlr w-brks. 631-2242

20' GLASTRON Inboard-outboard xlnt cond. Ph. 995-1543

'72 RAYSON Craft LBB Chev, Trans, Trick Installation, Xtras. 924-4533.

'73 21' KONA Day Cruiser w-455 Olds, 390 hp + cover. $5,500. 882-0257

'74 KONA Bubble Deck, Custom Chevy Pwr. (213) 429-2188

Marine Motors, Hardware & Equipment 1615

130 H.P. Volvo engine, w-270 I-O out drive. Used only 40 hrs. Xlnt cond Must sell, $1500 pvt. ply. (213) 830-5531

NR NEW 9.9 Elect. start Johnson Only $550. Must see! 714 946-8329 aft 4

SEAGULL 3½ H.P. LONGSHAFT Used 3 hrs $200. Bill 438-3242

10 H.P. Johnson, long shaft, 6 gal. tank, $120. 927-1797; 865-9303

15-20% off Marine hardware. If out - will order! 427-4975 Dlr.

35 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR. Sacrifice $90. 864-0068

5 HP SEARS Outboard, low mi, $90 596-2805

'65 H.P. MERC - OB Needs work. $175. 213 632-3795

Boats Wanted & Swaps 1623

TRADE $1000 Equity in '72 Gremlin for Power or Sail Boat, 7051 E 9th St. No. 201. Buena Pk

Boat Rentals 1625

DON'T BUY, Rent A Kona Jet Boat (213) 429-2188

Airplanes 1630

BENSON GYRO-COPTER
Glider Model Compl. Ready to fly. Incl motor & motor assy. 925-4336; 867 0974

'74 CESSNA 150 Commuter N11407, 300TT, Transponder, 2 light, skl lights. Must sell. 593-4656 Mike Smith

LOW COST flying with CESSNA CLUB 18 yrs at L.B. 421-9535

Sport Campers Wanted 1639

WE buy used camper shells! Discount Camper Shells 1450 W PCH

Sport Campers 1640

Fleet Aire
CAMPER SALES

MANUFACTURERS DIRECT
8 ft. CABOVER $550
10 ft. CABOVER $695
8 ft. stove & sink $495
PARTS SPECIAL
12V Coleman Cooler ... $170 installed
SUPPLIES & REPAIRS
2321 ALAMEDA, WILMINGTON
SAT & SUN 9-4 835-5527

Quitting
Mini & Motor Home Sales
Used & New In Stock
Fantastic Savings
Boulevard Camper Center
9302 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
925-3006

Camptown-USA
Large selection, new-used 16905 S. Pioneer, Artesia 865-2753

'70 TOYOTA PU Six Pack Cabover Low mi. 1 Owner, R&H, Hvy. duty shocks, bored out radiator, Hvy. duty brk.shoes, very good tires, extended bumper, Interior shocks, B track tape in camper. Many extras $1800. before 2pm 599-3410, pvt. ply.

'69 FORD BUBBLETOP 50 gal gas tank, 20 gal water, V-8 auto, R&H, air-cond, 110 volt & gas, Refrig, stove & oven, sleeps 4, Xlnt Cond! 213 429-6143

'70 CALIFORNIAN, FITS '67-'72 EL CAMINO, CABOVER, SLEEPS 4, ICE BOX, STOVE, WARDROBE, ELEC WATER PUMP, JACKS. LIKE NEW. $550. 863-3175

DEALER'S CANCELLATIONS, Factory Seconds On Shells & Sleepers. Import, Domestic & Shorthecds Call 634-1062 Paramount

TOPS-FIBERGLASS. Returned in Manufacturer Ei Caminos, Rancheros, Imports & others. 431-9228.

'60 CHEV. PU 1 ton, V-8, 4 spd. Air cond w-10½' cabover camper, sleeps 4. $1700. After 5pm wkdays-anytime wkends 597-4073

'71 DODGE, Bubble Top, 34,000 mi LOADED. 9833 Walnut. Bellfl.

'72 FORD Camper & truck w-shell, 390 eng. Low mi. Trade for transp car or lake over payments. 638-4591

DISCOUNT CAMPER SHELLS Over 150 in stock. See our ad in the yellow pages. Dlr. 436-1303

10½ FT Self-contained Camper on '70 GMC 1 ton truck. Low mi. Must see. $4900. 591-7065

11' 4 WINDS Cab-over. Like new! Sleeps 6. Jacks, port-a- potty. $1,595. 714-897-4633

'58 FORD CHASSIS Mount, 8 Cyl Standard. $525. V-8 Sandy 435-4635 after 6PM 870-7743

'64 TILTON HILTON 8' Cabover Sleeps 6. 929-2264 952815 Park St. Bellfl.

'66 DODGE 3/4 Ton Truck w-10½' 1966 Camper, See To Apprec. Extras. Wkends & After 4pm Fri 427-7793

'67 Willys Jeep Truck, 4-wheel drive, camper attached, Xlnt cond. Call 431-6734 after 4:30pm

'68 CHEV 3/4 Ton P.U. w-70 Ply Cab Over Camper. Xlnt cond. $2100. Call 421-6158

'72 FORD Ranger XLT, full pwr, 10' rollalong camper, self-contained, xlnt cond. $4400. 431-7254.

'74 CHEV 11' Camper Super Duper, Loaded, $7,995. We trade. Peterson Bkr. (714) 530-0862

HOME MADE CAMPER, will fit Datsun. $125 or best offer 634-9302

KENT CRAFT camper for sml import truck. 867-6831

SADDLE Tanks. Haves Welding 7771 E. Alondra, Paramt 633-5115

10' CABOVER Sleeps 5, Like New, Bath rm $7957 596-6669; 422-6410

$179 DATSUN Shell. Fits any small PU. "NEVER USED" 634-4366

1971 9' EL DORADO with toilet room. $1295. 569-8113 Dlr.

1972 11' EL DORADO, self contained with jack. $1995. 569 8113 dlr

27' SHELL. ONLY $189. FITS 6' BED. UNUSED. 634-6766

6-PAC Fits all compact trucks Many xtras. Like new. Pvt ply 860 9504

Motor Homes 1642

Camptown-USA
Large selection, new-used 15905 S. Pioneer, Artesia 860-3753

HOLIDAY Mark V Mini Homes
Real luxury. Priced to sell!
WE TRADE
Bonded Mobile Homes, Inc.
12692 HARBOR BLVD.
Garden Grove 714-530-0860

27' CONDOR
Dual roof air, gen, stereo, crpts & drps, CB radio, 350 Gal gas 14,000 mi, 350 V-8 cont. Owner will finance. $10,595. 596-8417

TITAN'S - ALL STEEL
FROM $7995
Bob's 8835 Alondra Parmt 630-5909

SELF CONT. 25' CHASSIS Mounted 1972 FUN TRUCK. Must see to appreciate $4500. (213) 863-1451

26' CHASSIS Mount. Dual air, generator, dual rear wheels, fully self contained, new tires. Ph. 925-2043.

'69 CORTEZ, loaded w-xtras. Xlnt cond. 13 to 14 mpg. Can be seen at 13847-A Juniper, Sty Hill, 438-7591

'72 OPEN ROAD Motor Home, 25', fully loaded incl generator & roof air. Assumable loan. 866-4537

'72 SUPERIOR motor home, metal body, sleeps 6, good cond. 714-962-3279

'72 WINNEBAGO Brave-Folly Loaded! Many Xtras! Like New! $6600, 426-8132

'73 OPEN Road 25' Statesman, Low Miles, all xtras, assume contract, others available, Wkdays 435-5395

GENE'S MOTORS 624-5454
FIREBALL SALES & RENTALS
OPEN ROAD LONG BEACH
2450 Long Beach Bl. LB 426-9511

'72 CHEV. DALBOA. LIKE NEW! $6750. 597-6533

Motor Homes for Rent 1643

LGE. Family Vacation Special '74 OPEN ROAD, 28', Fully Self Cont. Nice Lounge Area. Responsible parties only. $275. weekly + 6 cents a mile. Ins. Incl. (213) 925-9939 or 925-9751

FOR rent-lease 22' '73 Dix Apollo Self-cont. Pvt ply 833-5723

RENTALS, ALL SIZES
Low as $99 Wk. Bob's 630-5909

Mobile Homes For Rent 1643

WESTERN Vacation Club, Motor Homes, Sizes 19'-26'. 865-1189

20' & 24' PACE Arrow Motor Homes (125 gal. tanks) for Rent 865-4565

'74 OPENROAD 25', Sleeps 8 Self Cont. Dual Roof Air. 429-2188

Dune Buggies 1645

CORVAIR Dune buggy - Fiberglass body, auto, wood tires & cond. Street legal, $600. or best offer 213 531-9217 aft 2:00 pm

CORVAIR Powered buggy, 4 spd, dual brks, tata tires. Needs front end work. $425. See to appreciate. Call after 7 pm 867 8901

'68 VW BAJA, sunroof, Jackman wheels, roll bar, new eng, skip plates, quartz lites, 5 liter & black. Xlnt cond. $1795. 431-5435

CORVAIR engine, glass body, top & tow bar. Runs good. Trade for good transportation car. 432-8824

FIBERGLASS Buggie, wide tires, 1600 eng. w-racing cam. Best offer. 866-4790

BAJA BUG, Street Legal, 1600 Engine, $750. Call 434-2763

FIBERGLASS DUNE BUGGY Street Legal. 213 630-3382

'69 VW, Gold Fiberglass Body $950. Xlnt Cond. (213) 595-6604

'70 GLASS DUNE BUGGY Street legal Xtra Sharp. $995 593-2564

Dune Buggy (PARTS & REPAIRS) 1646

DUNE Buggy parts! 2 motors, complete frame, Walker brake. 429-8189

1835 eng, sand tires, trans, sgl seat, race frame, T trlr, 81mm stroker, & 93mm pistons & cmtsct 424-1687

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Reduction Sale
MONTESA INDIAN
RUPP ROKON
TRI-SPORT
CYCLE TRAILERS
THIS WEEK END ONLY
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BRING THIS AD FOR A
Free Helmet & 10%
DISCOUNT on any New or Used BIKE OR TRAILER IN STOCK
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20% DISCOUNT ON ANY PARTS or Accessories in Stock
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Open Sun. 11-6 Mon.-Sat. 9:00-8:00
'73 HONDA 750K3 $1899
BRAND NEW 1974 BRAND NEW
This includes dlr. prep
ALL MODELS IN STOCK
Trade welcome cars or bikes
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724-6673 MONTEBELLO 685-7953

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$599 ..... CALL 634-1222
BRAND NEW 125 cc models
PAUL'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON

ATTENTION

'72 Suzuki GT 380 Ram air, like new. $599. 925-3004

'73 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, Elec Starter, 2500 mi. $2300.
'72 HONDA CB750, 750cc Custom Paint, Seat & Rear Extended Front End, 16" Rear Wht. Lots of Chrome $2300. (213) 868-7324

SUPER HODAKA. Superb cond! Spec new tires, rims, shocks, fenders, tank, expansion chamber. Faster than new! Dlr-Best Must Sell! $395 or ? 429-4921.

'72 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, W-175 Pot. Street or Dirt. Escape Valve. New Diamond Chain. Buddy Seat & Pegs. Elec. Starter. 13318 Alburtis, Norwalk.

HARLEY DAVIDSON
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NEW & USED 426-7101

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SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
JOE KOONS MOTORCYCLE
1350 E. Anaheim 591-7159

'72 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, custom, bi auikful cond. $1800 630-3694

'72 HONDA 350 CL Like new! '71 Kawasaki 125 tops $395. '

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

'74 HUSQVARNA 250 CR. Mags. Case. Ridden 3 Times, 597-2022

'74 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Under warranty. $950. 421-2248

'74 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Street only. Call 439-5987

'74 YAMAHA 250, extra clean. Call 434-6468

'74 YAMAHA TX500, $1500. Call after 4, 429-5050

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WE BUY CYCLES
We buy all makes & models, running or not! $ PAY SPOT CASH
ASK for Steve 995-8488

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PUBLIC :: LIQUIDATION SALE
4X7ft. VANS, Utility Trailers
2100 East PACIFIC COAST HIWAY
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'66 JEEP WAGONEER
4 WHEEL DRIVE
Radio, heater, power steering, free running hubs, Gales Commando tires on deep disc wheels, dual exhaust. This wagon is sharp and ready. Lic. TEC565

$1399

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'63 Toyota Land Cruiser, chev pwr, bucket seats, am & fm & much much more! $1750 firm, must sell! 591-0088

'73 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER . $4199
4 Blt, roll bar, chrome whls., 4 whl. drs., only 25,000 mi. 344HSY
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'68 BRONCO Overdrive, many extras! Only $1200. Must see 439-1697

'69 JEEP WAGONEER
Full pwr, air, pvt ply, $2350
6180 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY

'62 JEEP FC 170 ¾ ton good cond. will trade 566-6235

'68 JEEP Commando, hdtp, air, Warn hubs, NICE, $1800, (714) 897-7542

'68 SCOUT, V-8, wide rims, R&H, $2000. 421-7885

'72 CHEV. Super Cheyenne ¾ ton PU, loaded, Xlnt cond. 421-5687

Jeeps 1658

'52 JEEP M-71 V-8 Eng. Has everything must sell $700 860-0982

'53 WILLYS Sta. Wag. No eng. Xtra clean body. $350. 832-2726

Vans 1659

'73 FORD SURFER VAN
ECONOLINE E100
V8 engine, short wheel base, radio, heater, stick shift, power steering, panelled & carpeted, mag wheels, custom paint, dual exhaust, portholes. You can't beat this one. Lic. 890KRT

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Loaded, with portholes, wood panelling, shag carpets, popular cover finish, chrome wheels. Serial 7638
COMPARE AT $6000
Sale $3966
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VAN LAND USA
Bill Barry VW
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XXXXXXXXX
'69 FORD Surfer Van, Mags, wide tires. Excellent condition. Ready for summer fun. 761913

Need reliable party to make monthly payments. No contract to assume or back pymts. due. Contact credit manager. Dlr.
Call (213) 549-1000

'64 DODGE VAN
6 cylinder, automatic. Runs great. Lic. QWJ972
ONLY $1095
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic, 424-8603

'74 FORD Custom Surfer Van. Brand new. V8 automatic transmission. Carpeting, panelled, high back seats, chrome wheels, fat tires, special paint. No. 4277. $5499. Aero Rent-A-Car, Los Alamitos Bl. 596-4431

'72 FORD E200 PANEL VAN .. $3399
Auto., R&H, fact. air, inside panelling, very clean. Lic. 966GN
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'59 FORD 17' 1 ton Walk-in Camper Van. Gas stove & refrig, kitch sink & flush toilet, sleeps 4 $1650 or offer 324-2094.

HEMI-VAN '56 Ford w-like new Chry 392 Jahns, like, crusier, US mags, new trans, trans. 437-4378

'61 FORD Van, '68 engine. Auto. crpting, panelling, R&H, insulation, chrome rims. Best offer. 597-5706

'64 FORD, New Tires, Rims, All Shocks, Crpts, Panelling, 8 Track Stereo. Must Sell $1000. 866-5235

'64 FORD 6 VAN - 40,000 original mi. new paint job & 4 new tires. Lots of windows 213 428-1574

'69 ECONOLINE Van, 300, R&H, air, bubble top, overload springs, good cond, Best offer. 596-2780

'49 FORD super van E-200, 6 cyl. auto. Insulated & panded 714-893-4181

'69 FORD Van 300 series, rad, htr, air, low mi, pvt. ply. days 923-1201 eves. 861-8812

'72 CHEV Sport Van, low miles, 7½ gal gas tank, 2 air cond. new tires. Like new. 598-3900

'72 DODGE Surfer Van, Custom paint & interior, 318 V8, auto. trans. 7054, $3193. Dlr. 213-530-1335.

'72 FORD, SHARP Custom Van CAMPER. Low miles. Call: 433-8735

'72 FORD, Pwr Strg, FM, Tape Wide Tires, Low mi. Make Offer Side Pipes. GREAT SHAPE. 925-7965

'72 FORD VAN, V8, auto. trans. pwr. str., AIR, sharp, Jim Hanson, Sunset Ford 431-5364

'73 DODGE Van, 127" wheel base, White, auto. trans., only 7100 mi. $3865. 840077, Dlr. 213-530-1335.

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'67 FORD Van, Crpts, panelling. Only. 86501 429-4185 aft 5:30pm

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'63 FORD VAN, Immaculate, New everything. Low mi. $900. 431-6703

'63 FORD Econoline, '73 eng, good paint & tires. $850. 925-2806.

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Call 427-5783

'65 CHEV. VAN, Xlnt cond. Call after 6pm wkdays, 433-0664

'65 FORD, Shag Crpts, Panelling $700. (213) 865-9570 aft 5PM

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'66 VW Camper New eng. Xlnt cond. $1200. Days 833-3163 eves 421-6291

'67 CHEV. Camper Van, Cust. Int. Low mi. Xlnt Cond. $2,150. 422-2648

'67 FORD SUPER VAN, 6 cyl stick CLEAN! $975. 213 451-7942

Vans 1659

'68 CHEV V8 108 Van, auto, low mileage. Call 638-8369

'68 DODGE Van 6-cyl, elect. refrig, carpets, panelled, xtras $1300 422-9373

'69 CHEVY VAN-Take over pymts. Standard Finance GA 2-1251

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'71 DODGE ¾ Ton, 6 Cyl $2100. Call 869-8496

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'70 FORD ½ TON
LONG STYLESIDE PICKUP
V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 3 gas tanks, step bumper, Western mirrors, new golden blue finish. This is a nice one and ready to roll. Lic. 836556

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PICKUP TRUCK
WITH GEM TOP SHELL
Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, four wheel covers, Western mirrors, step bumper, custom paint, and the economy 4 cylinder engine. Lic. 444B2U

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Radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, step bumpers, Western mirrors, full wheel covers, beautiful Aspen tan finish. If you want economy this is it. Lic. 934FEK

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12' STAKE BED
4 speed transmission, Western mirrors, dual rear wheels, tuck away lift gate. This truck is immaculate in every way. Very low mileage. Lic. 735629

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With finish camper shell, heavy duty rear bumper, crawl through window, front scoop, 4 speed, special covers & tires, with an unbelievable 6600 miles. (3490)
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4 speed, radio, heater, nice, clean. Lic. WLJ046.
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SUNSET FORD 598-5588

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PICKUP, 6 cyl. 4 spd., etc. Lic. 361694. SERVICE OLDS 3555 South St., Long Beach 531-2440.

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'70 FORD SPORT Custom ¾ Ton P.U. Very Clean, Low mi. & '70 Weekender Camper. $1195. Steve or Connie Jack. Call 714-821-8296

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2 sets of tires, F73x14, H78x14, Belled. Fair cond. Offer 864-2357

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CEASE NOW. Extremely Attractive Rates. Call (213) 430-1941

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We'll Drive You Home
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$$$ JUNK CARS WANTED
Up to $195. We pay more than any one in Southern L.A. County. 24-Hr Service. Open 7 Days 8AM-8PM. FREE TOWING
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Any Cond. Top $ $ 591-6945

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Automatic. (WPA465)
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1959 ALFA Romeo Spider Veloce has removable hard top, new tires & brakes. Best offer. 1477 Gardenia

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30 DAY Unconditional Guarantee All Cars Completely Reconditioned
8 TO CHOOSE FROM

'71 100LS
Light blue, automatic transmission, 4-door. Lic. 036EPD

'71 100LS
Automatic transmission, 4-door. Lic. 306CUV. Light blue.

'71 100LS
Automatic transmission, 4-door, popular yellow. Lic. 335DTM

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Automatic transmission, 2-door, silver finish. Lic. 900CXJ

'72 100LS
Automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, smoke blue, 2-door. Lic. 066FVA

'72 100LS
4 speed transmission, mel. maroon, 4-door. Lic. CHO716

'72 100LS
4 speed transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, popular blonde, sunroof, AM-FM stereo. Lic. 739FZG

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Automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, popular white, sunroof, AM-FM stereo.

'73 FOX
4 speed transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, beautiful blue, 2-door. Lic. CH831J

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AUSTIN MARINA
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Austin-Healey 1720

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'68 CORTINA
STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, very clean and very economical, a lot of fun with a lot of economy. Lic. WWS502
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1200 SDN
Extra low mileage. Can't tell from new 4 speed radio, heater, lic 635GVO
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HATCHBACK Coupe, Vinyl top, automatic, radio, heater, electric with blue interior. Lic. 504KEV

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'72 DATSUN 240Z $4599
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'67 DATSUN Roadster 1600, low mi. Am-Fm, twin spkrs 431-7721 aft 5pm

'68 DATSUN 2000 Rdstr, 5 spd, mags, new paint & radials, stereo tape, many xtras $1650. 596-9256

'72 DATSUN 240-Z Mags, louvers, AM-FM, $4,150. (714) 538-0139; 597-8027.

'72 DATSUN 1200 Sdn, 4 spd., new radial tires. $1895. 564-FIN. Dlr. 213-530-1335.

'72 DATSUN, 510, 4 dr, sed. Auto., air cond. FM stereo. Financing avail. Bob 437-0373

'72½ DATSUN P.U. Am-Fm, camper shell, xlnt cond. $2600, or offer. Ph. 213-9355

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'70 FIAT 124 SPT CPE
4 speed, radio, heater. Sharp car. Lic. 881CFH
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'72 FIAT 124 Sedan, Low mi. $1350 FIRM. (213) 421-2984

'72 FIAT 124 station wag, auto, R&H, rool rack $2100. 598-2521

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Honda 1768

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'63 JAGUAR XKE Xlnt Cond! New paint. Wire whls. A CLASSIC! Coco brown. 422-2190 or 427-5737 aft 6

'69 JAG XKE Rdstr, 4 spd, am fm, chrome wire wheels. 5487 Lime Ave

'71 JAGUAR XJ-6, Low mi. Xlnt Cond. $4800 While Orig. Owner 597-5555 AM & (714) 630-4536

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'63 JAGUAR Roadster, 4.2 eng. $1800. Call 830-6054 (213)

'63 JAGUAR Mark II. Clean New In & Out. $2500. (714) 831-9955

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'74 KARMANN GHIA
Yellow, (468KKG) 5000 miles.
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'71 KARMANN GHIA ... $1998
AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, tinted glass, real beauty. Lic. 835OVF

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'72 KARMANN GHIA $2299
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Lotus 1774

'74 LOTUS EUROPA Spec. Ins. costs force me to sell. Twin overhead cam, Weh Strombe, Lotus brand whls, Blaupunkt AM-FM stereo, 8 track, locking antenna, Ames alarm system, 8000 mi, black w-gold trim. $7950-Firm. 433-2134

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'73 MAZDA RX2
4 speed, factory air, crimson finish, immaculate. 1720GSV

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'73 MAZDA RX3 Station Wagon 4 spd, Air, Vinyl Top, Immac, & extras. $2795 or make offer. 865-2008.

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1973 MG MIDGET
2-DOOR ROADSTER
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'69 MGB GT, wire chrome wheels, xlnt cond. $2250. 431-1295

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'70 OPEL
DELUXE STATION WAGON
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, roof rack, radio, heater, low mileage. Clean throughout with popular finish. Lic 987CCC

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'70 OPEL GT, Xlnt cond, stereo-tape. $1895. SHARP 924-1408, 292-5983

'70 OPEL GT Perfect cond! Only 38,000 mi. $1800 434-9324

'73 OPEL Manta Luxus, auto, air cond, 15,000 mi. 25 mpg 423-92100.lk

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Volkswagen 1830

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$2195
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And Ninety Five Cents cash price $2342.87 del. pymt price $1,587.87 incl. $360.00 Dn pymt. 36 mo. A.P.R. 16.24%
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2-DOOR SUPER VALUE
4 speed transmission, economy 4 cylinder engine, radio, heater, very low mileage, popular finish. Don't miss this one. Lic. 927HHP
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ALL MODELS
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Bright yellow with 4 speed transmission, etc. Serial 9965.
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411 4-DOOR SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONING, fully automatic, radio, heater, very low mileage, economy 4 cylinder large engine, very roomy, pretty metallic finish. Lic. 232GAP.
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'72 VW FASTBACK
Solid beige. (925BKK)
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5092 miles, chrome yellow. (6705)
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4 spd., R&H, Westphalia equipped, stereo tape. Lic. 572BSW
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

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'70 VW, VERY CLEAN! Sunroof. LOOKS SHARP! Lease Message: 439-9896. $425 down, take over bal. once $1090

'71 VW SUPER BEETLE ... $1999
4 spd., R&H, 38,129 mi. Lic. 15LLR
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'67 VW VAN rebil '67 eng. Custom int, tape deck, chrome whls. $1100. 213 439-3258

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'71 VW KARMANN GHIA, auto. tow mi. sacrifice $1600. 714-828-4319 eves. or wk-ends

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'65 VW Rebil eng. New tires. Runs strong! $900. 425-6250

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'66 VW. Good condition. $700. Call 427-7047

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'66 VW, 59 Wagon, $595. 3427 W. PCH, Harbor City

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'67 VW BUG, XLNT. RUNNING COND. 421 5789

'67 VW Camper, $350. Phone 428-2671

'67 VW Sun Roof. New tires. Runs good. $900. 428-0729

'67 VW, Xlnt cond. Trade for sports car or $. 438-1909

'68 VW bug, cherry cond, runs well, $1100. Call Anne at 634-2030.

'68 VW, FASTBACK. Radials. Rebil Eng & Brks. (213) 435-5219

'68 VW, Green, Sun roof, R&H, Good Cond! $900. 438-1560

'68 VW. Mags, Okrassa Crank Heads, Cam, Etc. $1400. 438-2362

'68 VW, red-blk, radio, xlnt. $995 or offer. Dealer 534-5836.

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All Models & Colors
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'73 VOLVO 142, 4 spd w-overdr, 10 mo old, still under warranty. Sunroof, AM-FM stereo. Xlnt Cond. 25-28 MPG. 438-3149, 433-6062

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'60 VOLVO, good cond. Sacrifice, classic, 2730 Wall, L.B. evenings.

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'31 MOD A-1-T Pickup $1,600.
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Both good running condition or will trade for Coins or Diamonds.
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'50 FORD Sml C cab United Parcel Post. Delivery truck. Partially restored. $2600. 498-3511

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'50 DESOTO. 26,000 orig. mi. Runs good, make offer. 860-0196 or 425-5661

'50 PACKARD 5 dr sedan, straight 8 w/overdrive. Runs good $800. pvt. ply. 714-522-7295

'53 BUICK, All Original
$450. Call 924-4935

'53 & '54 BUICK SKYLARK. Convertible. Runs. Xlnt. '53 Not Running. $1800 for both. 634-9677 or 423-8751

1923 T-BUCKET, Custom Blr ... $3700. Call 714-879-7387

'27 CHEVY ROADSTER needs eng. CHEAP! Call 434-3363

'39 CHEVY Coupe W-Corvette Eng Make Offer (213) 866-1353 Pvt Ply

'40 FORD Cpe, 283, 4 spd. $1195. Call 860-9681.

'41 FORD Convert. Needs restoring. $900. 634-9672, 423-8751

'46 FORD Cpe Orig. 3rd owner. Only $795. Come see! 439-1697

'47 DODGE Coupe, Orig. Good Cond. $900. (213) 866-2168

'47 OLDS, 4 dr, Clean, Chev. motor & trans. $750. 532-1207

'49 PLYMOUTH, 4 DR, 61000 mi All Orig. HA 9 4217 or 592 5715

'51 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Original Cond! Lower. $350. 213 433-5436

'54 CHRYSLER. All Original, Hemi Low mi. $395 or Offer. 421-3213

'54 JAGUAR SEDAN needs to be assembled. Make offer 434-3363

'55 NOMAD 327, 4 Spd. Good Cond $800. (213) 425-0269

'55 LINCOLN Premiere, 2 door $300. Call 943-0376

'57 FORD Ranchero. Like New-for sale or trade 867-0010, 599-6982

'59 EDSEL Corsair 2 dr hdtp, pwr strg, R&H, auto trans. 431-4887

'59 THUNDERBIRD Convert. air, pwr strg, all orig. 438-1942

Station Wagons 1850

'72 FORD WAGON ... $2798
10-Pass. FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic, luggage rack, radio, heater. Lic. 276FOU
DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER IN BELLFLOWER
15757 Bellflower Blvd. 867-7256

'69 FORD LTD
10-PASS. STA. WGN
Pwr. strg., automatic, AIR COND., radio, Pealer, luggage rack. HJA4H
$1195
PALMER TOYOTA
"On Traffic Circle" Long Beach
597-3585

'72 CHEV VEGA GT STA. WGN.
4 speed, radio, heater, GT option. Lic. 566EIJ
$2150
PALMER TOYOTA
"On Traffic Circle" Long Beach
597-3686

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA
STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, automatic. 740HRI
$2595
PALMER TOYOTA
"On Traffic Circle" Long Beach
597-3686

'71 FORD RANCH WAGON ... $1893
Auto., R&H, full pwr., air, seafoam green. Lic. 068EAH
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 BUICK ESTATE WGN ... $3999
Auto., R&H, full pwr., tact. air, 10-pass., moon mist yellow. 566CHR
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 CHEV KINGSWOOD WGN ... $2699
Auto., R&H, full pwr., tact. air, arctic white. Lic. 580FZZ
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 BUICK Estate Loaded, tape, air cond., pwr. trans., pwr. radials, pwr. qtr., 36,000 mi $3625 Home 714 826-0982, Work 213 597-8421

'73 Plymouth Cust. Suburban Wagon. 38 pass., AM-FM, air, cruise, loaded. Make offer. Dlr. 2120 Rosecrans, Compton, 537-8711

1973 CHEVY Caprice Estates, 9 Pass. Pwr Strg. Air cond, Pwr Tailgate, Low mi, 54000. Call 436-6763

'70 FORD Country Squire, air cond. pwr. str. Loaded. Xlnt cond. $1600. 861-5345

'70 MERC MARQUIS CP. 2 Seat ALL FACT. EXTRAS. New Battery JUST $1875. Pvt Ply. 434-2987

'61 MERC Sta Wag GOOD COND! $250. or best 213 479-0839

'61 OLDS 88, 9 pass. Auto. full pwr, xlnt trans. $265. 436-5563

'64 FORD STA WAGON pwr strg. pwr brks, air, $275 434-3353

'61 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. $150. 473-4978

'65 CHEV IMPALA 327. Air Gauges Etc. $493. 429-5082

'65 FORD, air, auto, Pwr. strg. R&H, $25 dn. OAC. dlr. 867-9487.

'66 BUICK, 9 Passenger, Pwr Strg. 8 cyl. R&H. Air, 835-1767

'66 CHEVY Wag. Very clean, 1 owner, pwr strg, air, $550. 429-6024

'66 FALCON STATION WAGON. $150. Needs minor repair. 423-4278

'66 MERC 10 pass, babied since new, 83,000 mi. $675. 860-9924

'67 FORD LTD 9 pass. xlnt cond, clean, new tires. 925-7028

AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850

'69 FORD - 15 passenger, fully equip. Best offer 213 869-3135

'69 OPEL sta wagon $995. Gas saver! Lee's, 901 E. PCH, 591-1377

'71 BUICK Estate Wagon, 6-pass, air, $3600. 123-5135

'72 CHEVY 9 pass. Top cond! $2,475. Pvt ply. 329-3240

'72 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, Air, Pwr, Loaded, 20M Miles 531-8302

'72 PINTO Squire ... 29,000 mi. new tires, air. $2350. 213 923 8756

Miscellaneous Autos 1855

Credit Problems?
Lutz Delivers Now!
Had a repo, bankruptcy, slow credit, no credit or no state aid? We take anyting of value in trade. We'll gladly pick you up. Se Habla Espangol.
Lutz Auto Sales
711 No. Long Beach Bl.
Compton 639-8196 636-0891
LEASE CAR RETURNS, for sale! all makes, arriving daily. HERTZ CORP. 3010 Gardenia, L.B. 424-5509
ELEC car. Like new-xlnt cond. $650 Cash. 733 Maine, Apt 3, LB

American Motors 1856

'73 Ambassador ... $2898
4 Door. FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Near new. Lic. 736-JOV
DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER IN BELLFLOWER
15757 Bellflower Blvd. 867-7256

ALL MODELS AMC '74'S
Air conditioned Hornets, Javelins, Matadors, Ambassadors. Driven a few miles with Buyer Protection. 100% Parts & Labor Warranty. Positively new like. Tried and proven big bargains.
HOLIDAY AMC
3427 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

'74 AMC HORNET
2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, 3749 mi. 490KRJ
$2995
PALMER TOYOTA
"On Traffic Circle" Long Beach
597-3686

'73 AMC HORNET, 2-Dr. Sed. Auto., R&H, AM-FM, nice cond. 024DBB ... $1599
RAY FLADEBOE LINC.-MERC.
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-9181

'70 AMERICAN HORNET, 6 Cyl. Stick New radials, Xlnt. Hayward's Auto Service. 424-4012 or 427-8675

'70 AMER. HORNET, compl overhauled, 6 cyl, auto & xtras. 426-0884

American Rambler 1858

'69 RAMBLER
4-Door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. Lic. 314951
ONLY $995
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic, 424-8603

'65 RAMBLER 4 dr Classic, 6 cyl. Std trans w-overdrive. Trans has been fixed. Good tires, new clutch, $350. 924-1458

'64 RAMBLER. Rebil eng. Air cond. Immaculate. Best offer. Call 597-2765

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador, 4-dr sedan, perf shape. Fully equip. 428-3613

American Gremlin 1860

'71 GREMLIN
2-DOOR HARDTOP
This little black beauty has AIR CONDITIONING, standard stick transmission, radio, heater, white-wall tires and full wheel covers. You can't find a nicer car. Lic. 742ESY
$1699
MEL BURNS
2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 591-3311
Good Thru 8-7

'73 AM GREMLIN ... $2198
AIR CONDITIONING, custom interior, with deluxe exterior trim, radio, heater. Lic. 389GGX.
DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER IN BELLFLOWER
15757 Bellflower Blvd. 867-7256

'72 GREMLIN X, loaded, low mi, V8, stick, pwr ply. $1995 597-4977

'74 GREMLIN, R&H, Stick, 11,000 Warranty. $2,200. (213) 439-6201

American Javelin 1862

'73 AM JAVELIN ... $2998
FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, radio, heater. Nice car. Lic. 775HOJ
DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER IN BELLFLOWER
15757 Bellflower Blvd. 867-7256

'74 JAVELIN ... $3998
FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof, radio, heater, low mileage. New car warranty left.
DON-A-VEE
AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER IN BELLFLOWER
15757 Bellflower Blvd. 867-7256

AUTOS FOR SALE

American Javelin 1862

'72 AMERICAN JAVELIN. Take over pymts. Standard Finance GA 2-1251

Buick 1865

'73 BUICK
LE SABRE 4-DR. HDTP.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 152HEJ
$2995
MIKE SALTA PONTIAC
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Open Daily & Sun. 'Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'72 Buick Riviera ... $3695
AM-FM stereo tape, full power including factory air, 6 way seat & windows, vinyl roof and sport wheels. Lic. 693FEO

'68 Buick Riviera ... $1895
Yellow with black vinyl top makes this an eye catcher. Driven but 46,000 miles and loaded with extra equipment, including air conditioning, and full power. 772DCG
RIDINGS CADILLAC
1501 Long Beach Bl., 599-3511

'73 BUICK APOLLO
Economy special 8 cyl., 3 spd., synchromesh trans. Hatchback Cpe. Lic. 002JGZ
$2499
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Long Beach 557-6633

'68 BUICK RIVIERA CPE. ... $1599
Auto., R&H, full pwr., tact. air, wsw tires, vinyl top, silver & black. Lic. VVT210
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'73 BUICK RIVIERA ... $4599
Auto., R&H, full pwr., tact. air, vinyl top, Brantilian bronze, only 24,062 mi, Lic. 13829
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'72 BUICK Skylark Custom, 2 dr Hdtp, Blue & White, Has Everything! Beautiful In & Out. $2800. Call After 6pm 431-0358

'65 BUICK convertible, clean, all pwr, auto, new motor, must sell $500 Call 867-0010

'69 BUICK Wildcat, showroom nice. 1 dr hardtop, full power & air. Xlnt condition. Come see! 429-7885

'69 BUICK Riviera, Air, pwr, etc. Good cond. Call Sat after 3 pm or Sun 430-4034

'70 BUICK LaSabre Cust. low mi. air, power, stk, pwr. brks, vinyl roof. $1975 call 866-4176 or 975-3258

'71 BUICK Riviera. Loaded, new tires. Top cond. $3095. 589KZU. Dlr. 213 530-1335.

'73 BUICK, Regal $3375 air cond. power steer & brakes. 15,000 miles. Vinyl top. Real nice. 835-5621

'74 BUICK OPEL MANTA. ZERO MI WON IN CONTEST. (714) 995-4753 & 527-5140

We'll Help You Write Ads
HE 2-5959

AUTOS FOR SALE

Buick 1865

'61 BUICK Electra Convert, 46,000 mi, Orig Owner. $550. 437-2461

'64 BUICK SPECIAL. Good transp. $300 or best offer. 427-4552

'65 BUICK Riviera Only $500. Good cond, R&H. Call 429-5780

'69 BUICK RIVIERA, pwr, take over pymts. Standard Finance GA 2-1251

'70 BUICK Riviera, full pwr. Air, L. Landau top, $1895. 430-8881

'71 BUICK 4-dr, hdtp, 225 Electra, Sharp! Loaded! $1,995. 438-1859.

Cadillac 1870

'72 CAD Cpe DeVille, 60-40 seat, cruise, etc. like new ... $4795
Best offer 20th & Cherry 438-9457

'71 CAD El Dorado, 27,000 mi, black w-red & white int. Fully equipped. $6500. 6am-5pm 375-5301

'75 CAD COUPE DE VILLE Like New Loaded. Call Jerry wkdays 8-5 426 9530

'73 CAD Coupe De Ville, 23000 mi Like New. $5500. White, W-Black int. Pvt Ply. (213) 865-8513

'73 CAD Cpe DeVille; 11,000 mi, immac ... $5695
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

'73 CAD Sed, 18,000 mi., cruise, tape, locks, etc, immac ... $5495
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

SAVE on Cadillacs at Wheeler
2259 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0433

57 CADILLAC El Dorado convertible, good cond, $1500. 430-5465.

'58 CAD DeVille Sedan. XLNT COND. Low mi Offer $1000 439-5975

64 CAD for sale, runs good, $300 or best offer. 633 9220 or 531 6343

'64 CADILLAC, $300 or best offer. 433-4554 aft 5pm

65 CAD Coupe deVille, green ottile but goodie. 630 4514

'66 CAD Cpe DeVille, 72,000 mi., $999
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

68 CAD EL DORADO, pwr, cruise, air, automatic B&W, $1500 425-2334

'69 CAD Convert, Good Cond. Full Auto. $1100 or Offer. 439-9456

'68 CAD low mi, xlnt cond., will take trade. 594-0011; 714-894-0640

'69 CAD El Dorado with cruise, 42,000 mi. $2595. PV Co. 372-6739

'69 CADILLAC DEVILLE. Sharp. Must sell, 634-0760 Dick

'69 CADILLAC DE VILLE
4 Door Sedan, PV Co. 372 6739

'69 CAD 4 dr. deVille, all extras, xlnt cond. $2200. 596-6800

'70 CAD DeVille, 54,000 mi, cruise, SHARP! $2495. PV Co. 373-6739

'71 CAD. laue, leather, new radials, 37,000 mi. $3450. 860-0924

'71 CAD cpe DeVille, copper, leather, stereo, 49,000 mi $3750. 860-9924

'73 COUPE DE VILLE. Red & White. All electric. 7,300 mi. 424-7146.

'74 CAD Cpe De Ville 5000 mi, must sell or trade. 594-0011, 714-894-0640

Chevrolet 1880

Chevys-100% 30-day warr.
PARTS & LABOR on cars sold w-Ford Al warranty at
PARK FORD
5905 Pacific Bl. Huntington Park, 585-2150

'56 CHEVY 2 dr sedan, perfect body, good tires, chrome, 283 4 BBL, sound, buckets, tape deck. $650. 713 437-7563 aft 7 pm.

'64 CHEV Malibu, rebil '66 327 cu. in. eng, new trans-new brakes -new tires-new radiator-new carb. $700. (213) 692-1403 & leave message.

'64 CHEV, Monte Carlo, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, pwr windows, New Tires. $2250. 537-6430; 862-6351 eves

'64 CHEV, good running, new tires, air, $350. 10301 Artesia Blvd, Bellflower. 867-3507 or 925-5005

'65 CHEVY Impala, SS, Chrome rims, 283 eng, Custom. Best offer. 633-3564.

'78 CHEV. Monte Carlo, full pwr. Air cond. AM&FM radio, vinyl top. Low mi. $2175. 213 598-5430

'67 CHEVY Caprice, air, 4-dr. Best offer! 430-5249

'69 CHEVY MALIBU 307. Good Cond Best Offer. (213) 439-1583

'69 CHEVY SHARP CAR! AT $850 Lic. ZVC776 866 0713 dlr

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870

1973 CADILLACS

'73 Cad. El Dorado ... $7195
White with matching cabriolet top, and full red leather interior, factory air, adjustable steering, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise control, plus full power including door & trunk locks and every beautiful '73 Cadillac trade in. Lic. 187HFW

'73 Coupe DeVille ... $6395
This is a 4300 miles, new car trade in. Has vinyl roof, full leather interior, full power including door locks and every boat and of course FACTORY AIR. 992GSP

1972 CADILLACS
We have 2 Coupe DeVilles and 6 Sedan DeVilles and El Dorado Hardtop to select from. Each car has been thoroughly serviced and is vacation ready. There is a good selection of colors & equipment on these low mileage beauties.
RIDINGS CADILLAC
1530 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
Phone 599-3511

'68 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sdn. DeVille. Full pwr., AIR COND., burgundy w-black int. 831CFF ... $1199
RAY FLADEBOE LINC.-MERC.
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0481

1952 CADILLAC Fleetwood, ladies car, 1 owner, Orig paint & inter, clean. Good tires, brakes. Call 436-7631 Monday

'71 CAD ELDO Convertible, 1 owner wsw tires, vinyl top, silver & black. Lic. VVT210 $1,111, 924-8381

'71 CAD Cpe DeVille, yellow, gold leather, 33,000 mi., just like new $3899
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

'58 CADILLAC Hearse. Good running cond. New black vinyl top. $600. 564 3921 (213)

'64 CAD, Xlnt mechanical cond, full pwr incl windows, air. $500. (213) 693-6103 & leave message.

'64 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, vinyl trim, refrig, new trans, new tires, $2000. 433-6062

'64 CAD Limousine blk w-vinyl top. Custom body, re-bil eng, new trans-brks-tires $2000. 433-6062

'68 CAD Sed DeVille, 61,000 mi., beige & beige leather ... $1199
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

'69 CAD Sed DeVille, exceptionally nice condition, pwr. air, tilt ... $1975 call 866-4176 or 975-3258

'71 CAD Eldorado Cpe, 30,000 mi., immac ... $4199
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

'71 CAD Sedan DeVille. Air, tilt whl, stereo, leather, Black Beauty. New radials. Immac. $3700. 860-9924

'71 CAD Sed DeVille, 41,000 mi., very nice ... $3299
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

'72 CAD Coupe DeVille, luxurious silver gray, tape, trunk, low miles. $4750. 860-9924

'72 CAD Brougham, all brown, all equipment ... $4999
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457

Chevrolet 1880

'70 CHEV IMPALA, Pwr Strg, Air. Good Mechanical Cond. $1095. Financing Avail 866-1442 & 860-2355

'73 CHEV. MONTE CARLO. 12,000 mi, like new, make offer, business Ph: 714-871-2040 Jim Bernard

'73 CHEV Monte Carlo, 14,000 miles, air cond, landau, fully equipped, $3595, call 835-5621

'73 CHEV Impala, 2 door $2695, air conditioned, fully equipped, plus 1 year warranty 835-5621

'74 CHEV Monte Carlo, $4065, air conditioned, fully equipped, 15,000 miles, Sharp! 835-5621

'74 CHEV Impala custom, 7000 mi, many extras $3585 or best offer. 594-0011 or 714-894-0640

1963 CHEVY 2 dr Impala, 59,000 mi, Xlnt cond, $495. Call 598-2993

'57 CHEVY 2 dr hdtp, Lowered, 235 6 cyl eng. $550. 475-5614

'57 CHEV, Needs little work, good U body. $350. MUST SELL! 434-0644

'57 CHEVY, 2 Dr. V-8. All Orig. Xlnt Cond. Best Offer. 430-3648

'58 CHEVY 348 Eng, Beauty, Re stored, Orig Owner, $250. 865 6702

'61 IMPALA 301 4-spd. MODIFIED Good Cond. 635 0438

'62 CHEVY IMPALA SS 327 Engine, $325. Call 435-2650

'62 CHEVY IMPALA, $450 New Eng, Trans & Brks, 921-3017

'63 CHEVY Impala 327 V8, new buck pt seats, 2 dr hdtp $225. 920-3142

'65 CHEV Malibu, 2 dr hdtp, V-8 auto, clean, $695. 865-1910; 924-2003

'65 CHEVY hardtp auto Lic PFG711 $425 866-0713 dlr

'65 CHEVY MALIBU 327 Auto. $400. Good Cond. 430-3648

'66 CHEVY Impala Auto, R&H, pwr steer, air. Nice. $1595. 421-7757

'66 CHEVY Super Sport, 396 automatic. $550. Call 435-4638 after 5 pm

'66 CHEVY 2 dr. hdtp, auto, pwr strg, R&H, Xlnt. $25 dn dlr 867-9487

'67 CHEVY 2 dr hardtp Corrice LOOK $500 llc VZC 143. 866 0713 dlr

'70 CHEVY Biscayne, 4 Dr. Good Running Car. $350. 834-2071

'72 CHEV Monte Carlo, 3lr, pwr strg, 37,000 mi, $2900. 860-9921

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

'69 CHEV Camaro. Auto. trans., air cond., power steering. 043HHU. Dlr. Make monthly pymts. Call Credit Mgr. 863-9717.

'74 CAMARO, Beautiful metallic brown w-full pwr, auto, air, rally whls. Only $4311. Priced for fast sale. $3695. 439-9986

'67 CAMARO RS, Auto, R&H. Rea w-black vinyl top, radial tires. Low mi, $975. 427-3714

'69 CAMARO SS, 396, auto, pwr strg & brks, Am-Fm, 70,000 mi. Xlnt cond. $1500 or offer. 722-4278

'71 CAMARO Z-28, 350 cu in. Every Option, Mint Cond. Needs Minor Body Work. 433-8185 aft 5pm

'72 CHEV CAMARO Vinyl top, autom, air. Take over payments. Standard Finance GA 2-1251

1969 CAMARO Z-28 Loaded. Xlnt cond. Call 867-5828

'68 CAMARO - Z28 XLNT. COND! $1100, or make offer 638-5387

'69 CAMARO. Full pwr. Super wires. Like new. Dlx model. 924-6637

'71 CAMERO, Great cond, low mi, asking $2400 Pt 424 4606

'71 CAMARO V-8, vinyl, xlnt. cond. low mi. $1800. 426-5150

'71 CAMARO, Low Mi. New Whls & Tires. 925-4517 Carl

'74 CAMARO, 6-cyl 3-spd, low mi. $700 & take over payments 424-3797

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

'64 CHEVELLE 327, rebil, lil performance, Hurst 4-spd, 60 Cragers, flared, new paint, lil-lacquers, see to apprec. $1000 best offer. 426-3246

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe, 283 V-8, Auto, Pwr, Sunshine Yellow, Black Interior $650, Xlnt Tires. Looks & Runs Like New, Low Mi. Call 213 432-2857

'71 Chev. Malibu 2-Dr. HT, V8, auto., pwr. steer., air, vinyl top, leather, $1799. Henry's, 211 0 Rosecrans, Compton, 774-9777

'65 CHEVELLE. Low mi. 6 cyl. Gas saver. Call 426-1459

'74 CHEVELLE 4 spd. Sea to believe! $950, or offer. 598-3862

'67 MALIBU 2 DR. HDTP. AUTO, 283 V8, $595 CASH. 428-1130.

'69 CHEV, Malibu, air, AM-FM rad, rear end damage $400 714-846-2401

'72 CHEVELLE, 27,000 mi, 6 cyl, auto, pwr strg, $2250 598-6874

Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'66 CORVAIR, 140 HP eng, new clutch, pressure plate, etc, Radio, 4 spd trans, $750. (213) 693-6103 and leave message.

'65 CORVAIR Monza 110, 4 Spd R&H. Very Clean, Runs Good $500. (213) 431-1071 Pvt Ply

'62 CHEVY IMPALA, $450 New Eng, Trans & Brks, 921-3017

'63 CHEVY Impala 327 V8, new buck pt seats, 2 dr hdtp $225. 920-3142

'65 CHEV Malibu, 2 dr hdtp, V-8 auto, clean, $695. 865-1910; 924-2003

'65 CHEVY hardtp auto Lic PFG711 $425 866-0713 dlr

'65 CHEVY MALIBU 327 Auto. $400. Good Cond. 430-3648

'66 CHEVY Impala Auto, R&H, pwr steer, air. Nice. $1595. 421-7757

'66 CHEVY Super Sport, 396 automatic. $550. Call 435-4638 after 5 pm

'66 CHEVY 2 dr. hdtp, auto, pwr strg, R&H, Xlnt. $25 dn dlr 867-9487

'67 CHEVY 2 dr hardtp Corrice LOOK $500 llc VZC 143. 866 0713 dlr

'70 CHEVY Biscayne, 4 Dr. Good Running Car. $350. 834-2071

'72 CHEV Monte Carlo, 3lr, pwr strg, 37,000 mi, $2900. 860-9921

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

'64 CHEVELLE 327, rebil, lil performance, Hurst 4-spd, 60 Cragers, flared, new paint, lil-lacquers, see to apprec. $1000 best offer. 426-3246

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe, 283 V-8, Auto, Pwr, Sunshine Yellow, Black Interior $650, Xlnt Tires. Looks & Runs Like New, Low Mi. Call 213 432-2857

'71 Chev. Malibu 2-Dr. HT, V8, auto., pwr. steer., air, vinyl top, leather, $1799. Henry's, 211 0 Rosecrans, Compton, 774-9777

'65 CHEVELLE. Low mi. 6 cyl. Gas saver. Call 426-1459

'74 CHEVELLE 4 spd. Sea to believe! $950, or offer. 598-3862

'67 MALIBU 2 DR. HDTP. AUTO, 283 V8, $595 CASH. 428-1130.

'69 CHEV, Malibu, air, AM-FM rad, rear end damage $400 714-846-2401

'72 CHEVELLE, 27,000 mi, 6 cyl, auto, pwr strg, $2250 598-6874

Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'66 CORVAIR, 140 HP eng, new clutch, pressure plate, etc, Radio, 4 spd trans, $750. (213) 693-6103 and leave message.

'65 CORVAIR Monza 110, 4 Spd R&H. Very Clean, Runs Good $500. (213) 431-1071 Pvt Ply

'62 CHEVY IMPALA, $450 New Eng, Trans & Brks, 921-3017

'63 CHEVY Impala 327 V8, new buck pt seats, 2 dr hdtp $225. 920-3142

'65 CHE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'72 NOVA 2-DR. V8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, heater, Lic. 709EJ
$2299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Long Beach 597-6633

'73 CHEVY Nova Hatchback, Auto., pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, low mi., Lic. 896GON $2999
RAY FLADEBOE LINC.-MERC.
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0481

'73 NOVA, 2 dr., pwr. strg. brks., air, xlnt cond. Xlnt tires, R&H. Stand. ard shift, 302 V-8 eng. Just over low blue book, $2395. Pvt Pvl. 434-7123 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

'73 CHEV Nova, 6 cylinder, auto. trans., power steering, 47,FBG Dlr. Make monthly pymts. Call Credit Mgr. 867-9712.

'63 CHEVY NOVA 6 cyl R&H, new tires, $295, 16423 La Bonita Lane, Huntington Beach

'71 NOVA - blue 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl radio & heater, auto, pwr steer. $1500, 213 835 0436

'66 NOVA 6-cyl, auto, cleanl R&H. Blue. $500 Call 861-3708

'70 NOVA, good cond, $1450 or best offer. Karen 844-3741, pm 478-1477.

Chevrolet Vega 1892

'72 VEGA KAMBACK WAGON 4 spd., air cond., radio, heater. Lic. 359EIK
$2299
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
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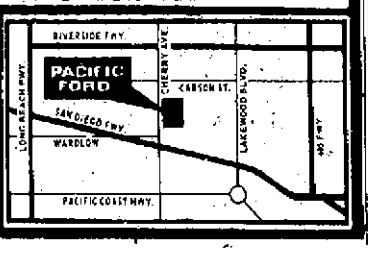
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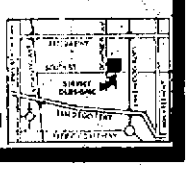
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Arrow Motors, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 774-1414
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754
Herb Friedlander, (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566

FORD
Mel Burns Ford, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311
Worthington Ford, 2850 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. 420-3333
Keystone Ford, 11729 Imperial Hwy. Nor. 868-0825
Lindi Wilson Ford, 8012 Long Beach Bl., S.G. 569-6011
Hensley-Anderson, 9833 Alondra, Bellf. TO 7-2734
Pacific Ford, 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301
Jim Snow Ford, 605 Fwy. & South St. 924-5566
Glen Organ Ford, 220 S. L.B. Bl., Cpln. 632-7145
Kott & Smolar Ford, 345 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 835-6624
Sunset Ford, 5440 Garden Grove Blvd. 598-5588

GMC TRUCKS
Service Olds-GMC, Trucks-Motorhomes, 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440

HONDA
Long Beach Honda Cars, 1760 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1301
Norm Reeves Honda, 15765 Lkwd. Bl.; Paramt. 531-0180
Herb Friedlander, (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566

JAGUAR
Jamestown Motor Center, Author. Serv & Parts Dlr., 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741
Herb Friedlander, (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566
Boulevard British Cars, A Division of Boulevard Buick, 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

JEEP
Lucky American, 7859 Firestone, Downey 923-0624

JENSEN HEALEY
Jamestown Motor Center, 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8721

LOTUS
Jamestown Motor Center, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741

LINCOLN-MERCURY
Fladeboe Linc.-Merc., 17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0481
Sachs & Sons, 9515 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-0721
Murphy Linc.-Merc., 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

MAZDA
Long Beach Mazda, 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5894
Frahm Mazda, 7345 E. Firestone, Dwy. 869-4581

MERCEDES
House of Imports, Inc., 6862 Manchester, B.P. 921-8588
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754

MG
Boulevard British Cars, A Division of Boulevard Buick, 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Jamestown Motor Center, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741
Herb Friedlander, (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566

OLDSMOBILE
Nowling Oldsmobile, Sales & Service TO 2-1181, 7440 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey
Dick Browning Olds, Sales & Service HE 6-9621, 1227 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach
Service Olds-GMC, 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440

OPEL
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Pearrs Bros. Buick, 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

PLYMOUTH
Jim Piano Chrys. Plym., 12405 E. Rosecrans Ave. 868-6721
Moothart Chrys.-Ply. Inc., A Family Business Since 1924, 4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 531-2601
R.O. Gould, Chrysler-Plymouth, 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801

PONTIAC
Frahm Pontiac, 7255 E. Firestone Bl. 773-5626
Bob Longpre Pontiac, 13600 Beach Blvd., Westm. 897-6651
Arman Pontiac, 302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-6666
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444
Suburban Pontiac, 17639 Bellf. Blvd., Bellf. TO 6-1725

PORSCHE
Kendon Porsche Audi, Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy., Wilmington 326-7231
Circle Porsche-Audi, 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746

SUBARU
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2536

TOYOTA
Carson Toyota, 1333 E. 223rd, Carson 549-3131
Triangle Toyota, 12421 Carson, Haw. Gard. 860-6561
Herb Friedlander, (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566
Palmer Toyota, 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3688
Compton Toyota, 211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-2254
Freeway Toyota, 8515 Artesia, Bellflower 531-6660
Norwalk Toyota, 11530 Firestone, Norwalk 863-0035
Cabe Bros., 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001
Nick Pastor Toyota, 3801 Firestone Bl., S. Gate 567-2151

TRIUMPH
Boulevard British Cars, A Division of Boulevard Buick, 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Jamestown Motor Center, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741
Herb Friedlander, (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566

VOLKSWAGEN
Bill Barry VW, Authorized VW Dealership, 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-6601
Circle Motors, Inc., 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663
College Volkswagen, 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 860-1385
Kendon Volkswagen, Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 326-7231
Harrison Volkswagen, Authorized V. W. Dealer, 10th & Long Beach Bl. 436-9201
Lakewood Motors, 5815 South St., Lakewood TO 6-6741

VOLVO
Jim Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
Arrow Motors, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 774-1414

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury Capri 1934

'73 CAPRI Metallic blue; AM-FM stereo, air-cond, auto. low mi. XLNT CONDI $2250. 213 598-2106

'73 CAPRI V-6, air, full decor, stick, AM-FM stereo, Extras! $3000. 213 867-7849 867-2400

'71 CAPRI 4 spd. Priv. ply Call 438-5039 after 6 P.M.

'71 CAPRI, 2000 CC. $2000 or Best Offer. 438-6035

'71 CAPRI 2600 eng. 4 spd AM-FM new tires $2050. 213 633-6136

'72 CAPRI, like new, low mi. R&H, radial tires. 597-7358

'73 CAPRI 4 Cyl. Auto. Yellow 24000 mi. Xlnt Cond. (714) 846-2020

Mercury Cougar 1936

'67 Cougar, V8, auto., pwr. steer, & windows, AM tape, air, landau top, $695. Henry's Auto Sales, 2100 Rosecrans, Compton, 774-9777

Mercury Comet 1938

'73 COMET
2-DOOR COUPE

V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires with vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. LIC. 907JOH

$2495

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'64 MERC COMET Runs good! V-8 auto. $300. or, best 213 425-3140

Oldsmobile 1945

'73 OLDS 88 Delta hdtp. cpe. demo $2995

List pr. $5183, ser. 736038, fact. air, pwr. str. brks, auto trans, dlx radio, tinted glass etc.

SERVICE OLDS-GMC
3555 South St. L.B. 531-2440

'70 Olds Luxury $1995
Hdtp. with FACT. AIR, pwr. strg. & brks., AM-FM stereo, till strg. vinyl top. 535AEQ. SERVICE OLDS 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440.

'68 OLDS 442 hdtp. "W" Full pwr & air, xlnt. $485 591-7375

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1945

'73 OLDS OMEGA CPE $3199
Auto., R&H, fact. air, wsw tires, bright metallic blue, only 14,200 mi. Lic. 485IPD

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'71 OLDS 98 Cpe, All Extras, Local Attorney Maintains Like New, 711 Electric, SB, 9am-6pm Mon-Fri Or By Appt 431-2537; 846-7113

'66 OLDS Cutless, air, auto, elec. windows, low mi. xlnt. cond. $595 or make offer 433-6407

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Has everything, xlnt cond, $2800. 773-7563

'73 OLDS Omega, Auto, Pwr. Steer. Eng. Brakes, Xlnt. Cond. $2695, 864-3505

'52 OLDS 88, 2 dr, $300 Or Best Offer. 591-5165

'60 OLDS, Good cond. Best offer. Call 860-3672

'66 OLDS Cutlass, Clean Call 421-1205

'70 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, pwr strg & brks, air, auto $1900 430-4198

'70 OLDS Cutlass, xlnt cond. Good running. $1200. 438-3326 aft 5

Oldsmobile Toronado 1947

'72 OLDS, Toronado loaded & clean, $3200 firm. 431-3919

Plymouth 1950

'72 PLYMOUTH
FURY III HARDTOP

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, powerst steering & brakes, power front seats, plus AIR CONDITIONING. A real sharp car with lots of trouble free miles for your pleasure. Beautiful golden rod & white finish. Don't let this one get away. Lic. 704DXR

$2299

MEL BURNS Ford
2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 591-3311
Good Thru 8-7

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, full pwr, air, 4 new tires, call 860-0114

'65 PLYMOUTH New tires! Good transportation. $375. 436-8401

'66 PLYMOUTH, air, 8, Runs good! $325. or best offert 421-3555

'66 PLYMOUTH WAG DRIVE AT $350 Lic WVF 762. 866-0713 dlr

'67 PLY Sport Fury, Runs Good. $400. 437-4904

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1950

'69 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-door Sedan

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus white-wall tires. Lic. XXF977

$895

R.O. Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth

Open Daily 'til 10 p.m. inc. Sun.
4201 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

ESTATE SALE
'69 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr hdtp, air. Only 33,000 mi. Blue with white top. Taking Bids.
F&M Trust Co 437-0011 Ext 67

'72 PLYMOUTH $695
Fury I, 4 dr Sed, auto, air

BRADEN & SONS MOTORS
2120 Long Beach Blvd 591-2359

'73 PLYM. Roadrunner, Auto., pwr. strg. & brks, AIR COND., R&H, 14,000 mi., Silver w/black int., Lic. 220HXJ $3599
RAY FLADEBOE LINC.-MERC.
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0483

'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER $2399
Auto., R&H, air cond., baby blue finish. Lic. 612EDR

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'68 PLYMOUTH Cpe, Fury III, R&H, Auto., Pwr Strg, Fact Air Cond. Extra Clean. $650. Pvt Ply 431-8598

'68 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite Conv. Good Cond. Best Offer. 439-1613

'70 PLYMOUTH Duster, 340, Auto. New brakes, 2-tires. Very Clean Must sell this weekend! 433-3148

'70 PLYMOUTH GTX - Pwr steer. New brks, tires & shocks. Xlnt Cond! $1195 213 437-5477

'70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383 HI Performance. Runs Good. $1500 Call Russ (213) 863-6668

'73 PLYMOUTH Duster. Take over payments. Low-mi. 3202 E. Yearling Lkwd

'73 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 340 Cu Inch, Auto, AM-FM Radio. 17000 mi $2820. (213) 531-0554 Pvt Ply

'74 PLYM. Scamp, Air cond., power steer. brakes, Vinyl top. 2500 mi. $4000. 328 E. Eagle. 426-3710

'61 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. auto. rad, htr. good transp. $150 435-1002

'69 PLYMOUTH Satellite Auto, air, sml V8, Only $565 424-1687

'73 PLYM Satellite vinyl top, pwr str-brks, air, auto 714-846-3913

Plymouth Barracuda 1954

'68 BARRACUDA 318 4 Spd. Runs Good, Best Offer. Call 422-6885

Plymouth Barracuda 1954

'70 PLYMOUTH CUDA 383, Low mi. XTRA SHARP! by Own. 424-0158

Pontiac 1960

'70 PONTIAC
CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE

V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, wide oval tires, tinted glass, full wheel covers, body side mouldings, beautiful red finish set off with black top & interior, very low mileage. Lic. 025BQT

$1499

MEL BURNS Ford
2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 591-3311
Good Thru 8-7

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'69 Pontiac
BONNE. 4-DR. HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewall tires, with vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, and other extras. Lic. WTA081

$1295

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, looks & runs good $150. PH 421-6252

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. Make offer. Nice car. 633-4521

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'74 Pontiac
G.P. 2-DR. HARDTOP

Luxuriously equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Stk. 739D19

$4295

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'66 PONT. GTO R&H, air cond, chrome whls. Only $700! 864-8346

'69 PONTIAC Hardtop LOOK-$725 Lic 115 DDQ 866 0713 dlr

'73 PONT Catalina, 2-dr hardtop, pwr strg, brks & air, 598-5833 aft 5

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'71 Pontiac
GRANVILLE COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, with vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and other extras. Lic. 988DCI

$1995

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - air, windows, tilt whl, full pwr, low mi. $1595. 714 522-9287

'70 PONT Grand Prix, pwr. strg & brks, Air cond, pwr seats, AM-FM, Rally wheels, $1800, 866-0768

'64 PONT. Tempest Good cond. 326 eng. Only $325 632-9627

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'68 PONTIAC
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. ZAD328

$695

R.O. Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth

Open Daily 'til 10 p.m. Inc. Sun.
4201 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

'64 PONT. Catalina, NEW paint, battery ETC. Re-bil Eng. Clean! Offer? 431-3027

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'67 FIREBIRD 400, Pwr Strg, 4 Spd. Headers, Posi, Lots of Extras. $1300. (213) 634-0780

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'70 FIREBIRD Auto, Air MINT CONDI MAKE OFFER 633-0837 Dlr.

'72 FIREBIRD, Air, vinyl top, tape deck, 24,000 mi. Orig. owner. Xlnt cond. Best offer 865-4977

'69 FIREBIRD 350 3 spd., 81395, Ph. 434-7350 after 5 p.m.

'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD $700. Best offer, 213 498-2974

Pontiac LeMans 1964

'68 LE MANS hdtp V-8 auto-new tires-pwr. cruise control-perfect. Runs-looks xlnt $895 cash 428-1130.

'66 PONT LeMans Clean, $525. Days 438-7962; Eves 863-4229.

'67 PONT LeMans, Air, Pwr strg, Immac., Orig owner, $800. 431-9907.

'67 PONT. LeMans sport coupe. Power steer. Xlnt cond. 432-3189

Pontiac Tempest 1966

'64 TEMPEST Auto. 6, Clean, Good cond, pvt ply, $450 425-5504.

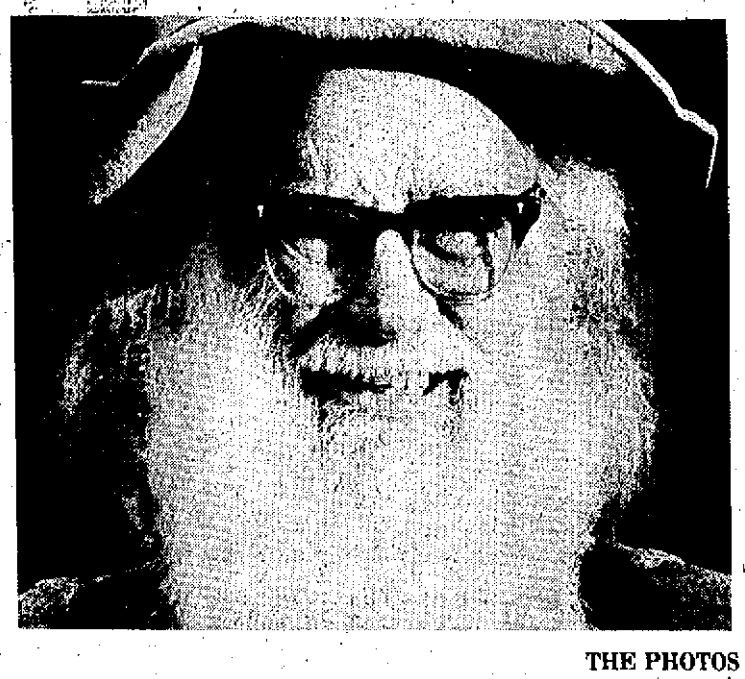
'66 TEMPEST Custom, xlnt cond, runs perfect, Good trans. 423-1574.

'67 TEMPEST, Make Offer Pvt Ply. 867-8407

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW —

It's week of the happy face

Staff photos by Robert Ginn







TWO MORE smiles are displayed by Karen Bouse, right, and Sandra Collier, below, to complete the smile montage for National Smile Week which begins Monday.



THE PHOTOS on this page represent a variety of smiles. Some of the owners are identified as with Harry Reidy, above; others are not, as with the man at right. But, all are happy faces.



CELEBRITIES have distinctive smiles, too. Their smiles usually mean something successful has happened. Wonder what Rod Serling's smile indicates?



MARK URSETH seems to be smiling up at someone with a "can I please, mom?" look in his eyes.

"To show pleasure, amusement, affection, irony, etc. by an upward curving of the mouth and a sparkling of the eyes" is how Webster's defines smile.

That's one of its verb meanings. It can also be a noun, an adjective or an adverb.

Whatever it is, a smile conveys happiness and smiling makes others feel happy and joyful.

Even popular songs tell about a smile's ability to cheer up, such as "Smile, even though your heart is aching," "There are smiles that make you happy and there are smiles that make you sad," "I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles" and "Let a smile be your umbrella on a rainy afternoon."

Everyone's smile is different and distinct. Some smile with dimples, others show missing teeth (the under-10 age group or over 100, that is), others have crooked smiles and still others smile through beards reflecting a jovial outlook on life.

Webster's goes on to define other aspects of the smile as "the act or facial expression of smiling; a favorable or agreeable appearance; to get rid of by smiling" (example: to smile away tears), and "to regard with favor or approval."

Since this is National Smile Week, we've compiled a series of pictures to illustrate a variety of smiles. And since everything about smiling denotes pleasure, we hope, as you read this, it brightens your day and brings a smile to your face.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 4, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Game show winners game for anything

BY LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

It seemed that they were everywhere at once — at luncheons as VIPS, in the Old Bailey Lounge with Diamond Lil, on the corridor of their hotel pushing room service carts in the early hours of the morning.

They arranged a romance and collared a Mounty.

One of them landed in jail.

They were as frisky a crew as any of their hosts had ever seen — animated and energetic, if at times a bit robust. But all things considered, it should have been expected. Put game show winners on a junket and, well, you get what you get.

The winners — all of them from Southern California — were flown to Edmonton in Alberta, Canada, to celebrate Klondike Days in mid-July. It was a week on the city that became a week-long bash...and an experience other guests found hard to ignore.

"They were incredible," reported Jim McGregor, the City of Edmonton representative who scheduled activities, organized tours and was generally hustled and hassled by his Southland charges. "When half of them wore down, it seemed like the other half would come alive. They were always up...I mean *always*. They were something happening every second."

NINE COUPLES participated in the trip, including two from Cypress, one from Huntington Harbour, one from Inglewood and another from Santa Monica. None had met before, but according to one member, Patty Powers, it was a group that jelled almost instantaneously.

"I gather it was kind of unusual that we got along so well. Jim told us later that many groups like ours fall apart by the second day."

Mrs. Powers, with her husband Duane, won the trip as part of a package of prizes on Gambit, a Channel 2 morning quiz show. An Air Force couple now living in Cypress, the Powers are no newcomers to junkets. They won a similar prize on a game show when they were living in Florida.

"The difference between this trip and the one we won to the Bahamas was like the difference between night and day. It was a nice vacation, of course, but we just flew over and came back. Nobody ever said anything to us.

"In Edmonton, on the other hand, we were made to feel like celebrities. They did a lot of things for us they really didn't have to. They made us feel like they were really glad we were there."

SINCE KLONDIKE DAYS celebrate the role Edmonton played in the Alaskan gold rush of the late 19th century, the first stop for the game show winners upon their arrival July 17 was Shirley Potter's, a costume rental agency in Downtown Edmonton. There, they were outfitted from head to toe in Klondike-era garb — turn of the century suits, string ties and Derbys for the men; ankle-hugging dresses and wide-brimmed, plumed hats for the women.

"They did a fantastic job on those costumes," said Mrs. Powers, who noted that all the winners' costumes were specially made from measurements and color preferences supplied several months earlier. "Mine was absolutely beautiful. If I'd walked in there and been given my choice, it would have been the one I would have selected."

(One couple, Kay and Wayne Hendrick of Cypress, were so impressed with their costumes that they decided to take theirs home. No one was quite sure what they plan to do with them — the Hendricks had flown directly from Edmonton to Dallas and couldn't be reached for comment — but the price of their souvenirs was a cool 200 bucks.)

"Some of the women, of course, had problems with their costumes not fitting," Mrs. Powers added. "But the reason, I think, was that they cheated a little on the measurements they sent."

The costumes (considered *de rigueur* for all official events) were worn daily — and sometimes all day — for the duration of their stay. Naturally enough, the costumes began to feel like extensions of the wearers' bodies and by the time the winners were through with them "the costumes could practically walk by themselves."

During the six-day stay, the Californians were guests at nearly a dozen breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. And then there were what Pat Veschio of Santa Monica termed "windfalls" — a round of drinks here, reserved tables arranged by featured entertainers there. "One afternoon Tony and I were just wandering through the underground shopping center when David Ward (Ward is an alderman who plans to run for mayor) grabbed us and said he was taking us off to a luncheon. As it turned out, the luncheon had ended before we got there, so Ward made up for it by buying us drinks."

THE GROUP'S last day in Edmonton also turned out to be the longest — a dawn to well-past-dusk schedule (the sun sets at about 10:30 in central Alberta) that took them to the race track for a Klondike breakfast to the Macdonald Hotel for the filming of a luncheon talk show to the North Saskatchewan River for the raft races and finally to a melodrama in the evening.

(The luncheon show, hosted by Canadian television personality Elwood Glover, brought the Southern Californians national attention. At one point, Glover asked Mrs. Powers what she thought when she heard she was going to Edmonton. Her response was an honest one — "I said 'my gawd, where's Edmonton?'" Glover — and the camera — ,she reported later, quickly moved away.)

By all accounts, one of the funniest moments in the trip was when Los

See GAME SHOW, Page L/S-4





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Rides–on land, sea

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IN SOME CIRCLES when you "take people for a ride" it has meanacing overtones.

At Ollie and Marguerite Speraw's Park Estates home it just added to the fun.

After all, how many of you have ever ridden in a 1920 Model T? Well, they aren't exactly plentiful nowadays.

Occasion was celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of Speraw Realty. Although Ollie has sold the company and now has an executive position with Century 21, he and Marguerite wanted to be in on the fun.

Fun included pool, ping pong and dancing to the organ music of Bob Machan. A steak barbecue and appropriate libations added to the evening.

Some of the celebrators who were taken for a ride were the Paul Lowrys, George Meyers, Pat Shepperds, Betty Luce, Diane Pearce, Edrie Childs, the Jack Wickertsann and Gordon Proctors.

SPEAKING OF rides...

Junior Chamber President Gordon Getz and his wife, Caroline had a wild ride the other evening. While the rest of us were sedately cruising the harbor on the Long Beach King, the Getzes were busy missing the boat. They had intended to join some 450 "mixers" at the Chamber of Commerce party aboard the King but Gordon made a wrong turn on the Queens Way Bridge and by the time he got untangled, he saw the ship leaving the dock.

Well, there they were — all dressed up and no place to go.

So they headed for the Reef for something to calm their nerves. While there, Gordon noticed a bright yellow speedboat cruising around and having its picture taken (of course there was a driver, silly). He hailed the driver and asked if that craft could catch the rapidly disappearing King. Talk about silly questions. The yellow boat happened to be a brand new jet-propelled Olympian — on its maiden voyage. It is nothing for this speedy beauty to do 50 miles per hour and it did. So the Getzes made a grand entrance to the cheers of the King crowd and the delight of Patti Curtiss who promptly sold them door prize tickets. By the way, if you are thinking of buying an Olympian, they run about $12,500.

Bob Metzgar, representing the Port of Long Beach, got on the PA system and gave us a guided tour of the harbor which was most fascinating. Those containerized ships are surely revolutionary. Other "mixers" included Elmar Baxter, Lou DuVall, Barbara Freeman, Jan Dromgold, John and Florence Seward, Monte and Karen Sharp, Ernie Willbanks, Dennis Murray and Cecil Bryan.

More were Bob Kelly, Don and Ginny Oleen, Jim and Jorene Hankla, Chuck and Ethel Gerhst, Dean and Donna Cooper, Norm and Sally Hage, Agnes Markle (with a group of People to People youngsters) and Larry and Kathy Briggs.

Our genial host was Chuck Slocum of Long Beach Cruises.

DOWNTOWN KIWANIANS went for a ride, too.

Members and their ladies headed for Rolling Hills and across-the-cul-de-sac-homes of John and Susan Barrett and Dr. Sut and Joan Kunkel.

Attitude adjustment took place at the Barrets and then, properly adjusted, party-goers adjourned to the Kunkels for buffet and bingo. Wine bottles made handy vases for the daisies which centered backyard tables clad in yellow cloths. Some of the guests became kids-for-an-evening by being admitted to the younger Kunkels' super tree house.

Special guests were 1952 Kiwanis president, Ed and Lorraine Penning, now of Oregon, who came with Bruce and Hester Gray and Vi DeLacy with whom they stayed while visiting here.

It was a draw between President Dr. Jim Searles and Fred Walker as to which one was the best performer on the trampoline.

Watchers included Vince and Barbara Rinehart, Ray and Jennifer Woolsey, Ed and Sandi Babic, Chuck Anderson, Jerry and Bonnie LaVoni and Rex and Donna Peters. More were John and Ellie Eastman, Rollie and Diane Coltrane, Don and Liz Wallace, Larry and Kay Smith, Bill (he brought the bingo cards) and Norma Harris, Weck and Marjorie Morgan, Howell and Veryl Honeywell and George and Polly McKeehan.



DRIVER KEN HUSS, waits for passengers Ollie Speraw, left, and Betty Sumpter to get aboard. Marguerite Speraw is already inside waiting to be a back seat driver. The 1920 Model T was on loan from Roy Jarvis for party detailed in Socially Speaking.

INSIDE NEWS behind the news.

Remember you read it first in Socially Speaking.

Newspapers around the country carried the news that the innkeeper at San Clemente Inn refused to let the Presidential party tie up his establishment on the short notice given by President Nixon's aides for his recent Western trip.

Turns out that the people who outclassed the White House were none other than our own Long Beachers, Bob and Diana Ruchti.

Bob, as you know, is potentate of El Bekal Shrine and the Shriners, having been regular guests at the Inn for many years, took priority.



A slipper for Cinderella

Prince Christoper Rupert Windemere Vladimir Karl Alexander Francois Lancelot Herman Gregory James (Edward Lelake) tries glass slipper on the foot of Cinderella (Chris Augspurger) in scene from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella". With a cast of 35, the show will be presented by Long Beach Recreation Department's Ha'Penny Players in four 8 p.m. performances, Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 6 and 7 in Wilson High School Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Religious rites join young couples

VanLeeuwen-Hyde

Jordan High School graduates Katherine Louise Hyde and Timothy O. Van Leeuwen were united in marriage Saturday evening at Community Presbyterian Church.

Laura Jeanne Hyde was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyde of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Van Leeuwen of Long Beach and the late Mr. Van Leeuwen, asked Robert Matthews to be best man.

The new Mrs. Van Leeuwen was graduated from Long Beach State University, where her husband is a student.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Northern California and make their first home in Long Beach.

Tremblay-Heisen

Honeymooning at South Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tremblay (Nancy Heisen) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Catherine Laboure Catholic Church, Torrance.

Mary Redwine was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heisen of Torrance. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Edward Thornley of Torrance and Vincent Tremblay of Garden Grove, asked Victor Tremblay to be best man.

The new Mrs. Tremblay was graduated from Bishop Montgomery High School, Torrance. Her husband is an alumnus of Serra High School in Gardena. Both were graduated from California State University at Fullerton.

The bride is a counselor for the Kennedy Olympic Foundation. Her husband is a member of Big Brothers.

They will live in Garden Grove.

Bromley-Crews

At home in Westminster are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Bromley (Carmaleen Marie Crews) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church, Westminster.

April Zoeller was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Crews of Modjeska Canyon. John Nieto performed best man duties.

The bride, an alumna of Rancho Alamitos High, attended California State University at Fullerton. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Bromley of Lakewood, was graduated from Polytechnic High and Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon on Catalina Island.

Songer-Armstrong

Honeymooning in British Columbia are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore Songer (Lucille Jon Armstrong) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Melissa Paloycsik was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Susan Jean Defty of Long Beach. Robert Conger was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Claire C. Songer of Long Beach and Donald J. Songer of Cerritos.

They newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride earned her LVN degree at Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Mei sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of LBCC, where he was a member of the Order of Tong. He is a student at Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

Bunch-McMahan

Long Beach State University students Phyllis Paige McMahan and Steven Dean Bunch were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Cheri Lupo was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry K. McMahan of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell D. Bunch of Hawthorne, asked Scott McClintock to be best man. They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and San Francisco.

Wieland-Daley

A first home in Irvine awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Wieland after a wedding at St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Oceanside Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Steven Knox was matron of honor for the bride, the former Maureen Ann Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Daley of Oceanside.

Ken Augustine performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wieland of Anaheim.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School. The newlyweds were graduated from Long Beach State University.

Emblem Club hosts state president

Lakewood Emblem Club 141 will host an official visit by Jean Gardner, president of the California State Association of Emblem Clubs and Nevada-Hawaii Clubs, during meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 12507 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens.

A buffet dinner will precede the meeting and a social hour will follow.

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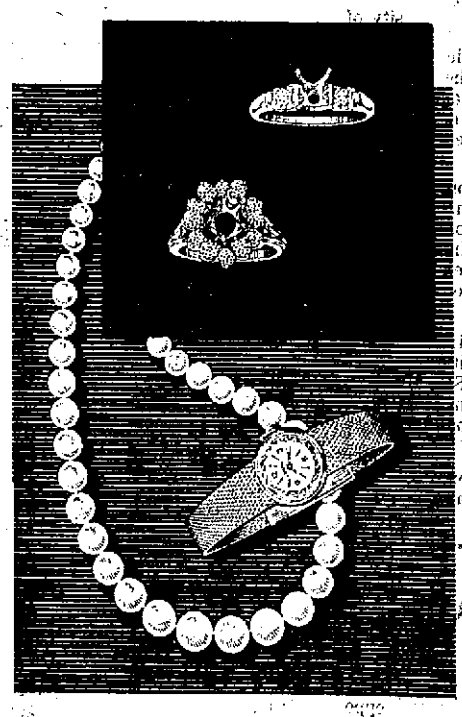
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Newlyweds on honeymoon trips

Chadd-Bronn

A first home in Fountain Valley awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephen Chadd II (Melanie Jo Bronn) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Community United Methodist Church of Huntington Beach. They are honeymooning in San Francisco and at Lake Tahoe.

The new Mrs. Chadd was attended by Chris Woo. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Chadd of Huntington Beach, asked Randy Duncan to be best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bronn, also of Huntington Beach, was graduated from Whittier College where she affiliated with Metaphonian Society. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach State University, where he affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity. Both were graduated from Marina High School.


MRS. STEVEN T. HUNTLEY

Huntley-Mercier

A first home in Long Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Huntley (Janet Mercier) after a wedding Saturday morning at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Evangeline Valenzuela attended the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mercier of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lefford Huntley, also of Long Beach, asked Richard Huntley to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College, where she was president of TNT sorority, a song girl and on the dean's list. She was graduated cum laude from Long Beach State University.

Her husband also was graduated from LBCC, where he was president of Tong fraternity and was named to Who's Who Among American Junior College Students. He was graduated magna cum laude from LBSU, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Omicron Delta Epsilon economics society. He will study at Loyola Law School.

They are honeymooning on the islands of Maui and Kauai.

Beckman-Lopez

Honeymooning in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman.

The former Kathleen Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Lopez of Lakewood, asked Kathy Fisher to be maid of honor. Richard Lopez Jr., the bride's brother, performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman of Lakewood.

The newlyweds were graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College.

They will live in Belmont Shore.

Gray-Hancock

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Martin Gray (Katherine Cora Hancock) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.

Mrs. Mary Hancock Miho was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Hancock of Long Beach. Rusty Dintelmann was best man.

The new Mrs. Gray was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Mills College, Oakland. She attended Oregon State University where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Gray, also of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High and attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach.

Nason-Warriner

California State University at Fresno graduates Nancy Jane Warriner and George Malcolm Nason III were united in marriage Friday evening at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Mrs. Michael Clawson was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Warriner of Long Beach. Scott Nason was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nason Jr., also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Nason was graduated from Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College where she was a cheerleader, president of Entre Nous sorority, a member of Kassai service organization and a recipient of the Viking Award. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High, attended LBCC where he was on the varsity football and track teams. He played varsity football at CSUF, where he was graduated with honors.

They are honeymooning in Northern California, where they will make their first home.

Young-Tanner

Jordan High School graduates Deborah L. Tanner and James R. Young were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mrs. Roger Harley was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Tanner of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James W. Young of Long Beach and the late Mr. Young, asked Dale Borger to be best man.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Henri-Lighthall

A ceremony Saturday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lighthall of Cerritos united in marriage their daughter, Rhonda Jo, to Thomas C. Henri. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henri of San Antonio, Tex.

Paige Ann Lighthall and Leonard Velasquez were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Mayfair High School. She attended San Jose Junior College and is a student at Cerritos Junior College. Her husband studied at UC Irvine.

They will live in Cerritos.

Nasman-Westervelt

University of San Diego graduates Victoria Jo[illegible] Westervelt and Stephen Kent [illegible]man were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, West Los Angeles.

Juliana Westervelt was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Westervelt of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James Gibson of Whittier and Kenneth Nasman of La Habra, asked Roderick Ozust to be best man.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband affiliated with Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at USD and earned his masters degree at American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

They will live in San Diego after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.


MRS. STEPHEN K. NASMAN

AAUW sets coffee hour

The last in a series of summer coffee hours for prospective members of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will take place Friday at 10 a.m. in the home of Millie Simpson, 259 Roycroft Ave.

Further information is available from membership coordinator Mrs. T.J. Taufer of Los Alamitos.

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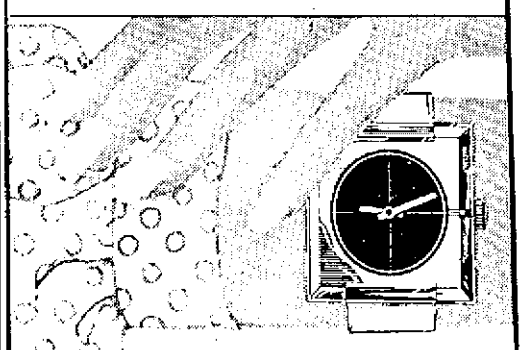


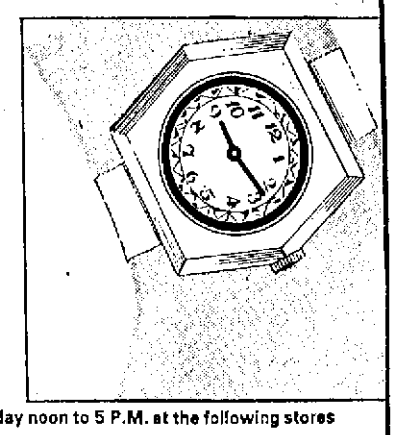
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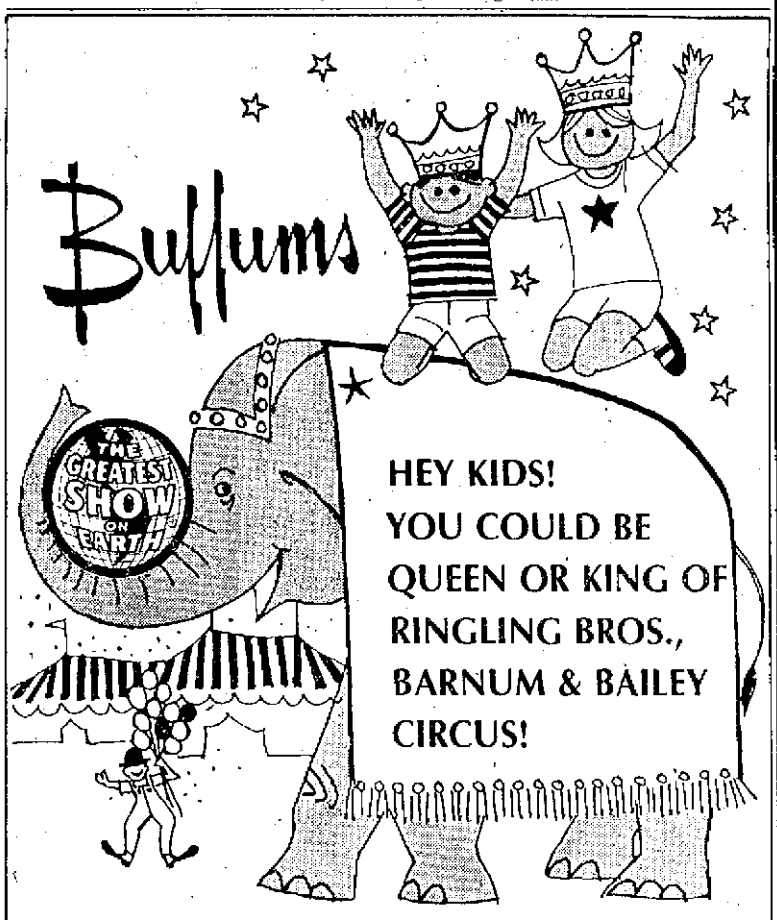




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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SAY AH ← AND AYE: Helpers are needed to weigh and measure babies in well-baby clinics and to man reception area for vision clinic for children.

ON THE MOVE: Volunteers for bus booth information center are needed to help travelers.

CAUGHT NAPPING: Young people are needed as baby sitters at nap time for an agency helping working mothers.

LET'S DANCE: Junior hostesses are needed in a program for service men.

TIME TO CHAT?: Special program for shut-ins needs friendly visitors and readers for the blind.

CAMP AIDE: Special camping program for young retardeds needs counselors.

LEND AN EAR: Telephoners are needed for Tuesday morning special program for shut-in elders.

BEHIND THE WHEEL: Drivers are needed desperately to help with delivery of meals for low-income shut-ins.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

All-time boor title is open

By MAUREEN REARDON

Time magazine has its "Man of the Year" award, TV has the Emmy, movies, the Oscar. Now in The New Etiquette another award is born. It's the Grobian award, named in honor of Grobian who, since the 15th century, has been known as the patron of ignorant boors.

Here's how the competition works. You send to me, through this newspaper, examples of what you consider the most boorish behavior you have ever witnessed or heard about. Tell me about the supreme rudeness perpetrated upon you, a family member or friend. Or mention the behavior of a public figure which most offended you.

Let me illustrate by telling you about some of the types I'd nominate for the Grobian award. One of the best examples of pure Grobianism I have heard of involved a millionaire who was invited to dinner. The millionaire's wife found out the hostess was serving chicken, and she warned the hostess that her husband would throw bones on the floor. She advised the hostess to spread newspapers around the place, but the hostess graciously ignored the suggestion. And sure enough, the Grobian millionaire tossed his chicken bones, left and right, all over the floor. Such arch-Grobianism is, of course, rare.



BUT OTHER types which I'd nominate include:

- The fans who ran on the field during a recent baseball game and attacked the players.
- The person who says, "What time's your party tonight?" in front of people who haven't been invited.
- The ignorant who corrects everyone's grammar.
- The woman who sees a man struggling with packages but doesn't help him because women aren't supposed to help men.
- People who operate power lawn mowers at 7 o'clock in the morning.
- The one who says, "Your kid pronounces his words even funnier than mine. Ha! Ha! Ha!"
- The person who keeps kicking the back of your seat in a movie theater, even though you repeatedly ask him to stop.
- The neighbor who lets her kid run loose about the block when he is contagious with chicken pox...and she knows it. "Oh, everybody gets them anyway," she'll say.
- The teen-age girl who only dances with boys who are "cute."
- The teen-age boy who only dances with girls who are "cute."
- The person who says, "They just don't make cars the way they used to" while everyone else is admiring the machine you just mortgaged your soul for a couple of hours earlier.
- The person who is fresh when you dial a wrong number.
- The driver who noses into a parking space just as you are about to back in.
- The student who monopolizes the class with questions and observations when you want to hear the professor lecture.
- The friend who not only drops in without calling and brings along friends, but invites everybody to take a tour of your unkempt house.
- The person who asks how many generations of your family have lived in this country. He asks because his relatives have been here a long time and it makes a difference to him.

These are some of the types I would nominate for the Grobian award. But my examples are not in the running. You send me your ideas...serious or humorous...and I'll print some in a few weeks. Of course, I won't print the names of your friends, relatives or other acquaintances.

The person who sends in the best examples of boorish behavior will receive an original framed sketch of Grobian and his female counterpart, Grobiana done by artist Freeman Martin, who does the sketches that accompany this column. So if you seriously want your entry in the competition, be sure to include your name and address.


MRS. D.A. DEAMER


MRS. M.L. MOULD II


MRS. C.T. GIBSON


MRS. L. W. HORNE

Wedding vows recited

Deamer-Burwell

A ceremony Saturday morning at Recreation Park united in marriage Jacqueline Lee Burwell of Long Beach and David Arthur Deamer.

Mrs. Ronald Larson was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Burwell of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Deamer of Arlington, Va., asked Kenneth Shayer to be best man.

The new Mrs. Deamer was graduated from Progress School and Pepperdine University. She is a member of Phi Beta national honorary society. Her husband, an alumnus of Georgia Technology Institute, affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary society and Tau Beta Phi honorary engineering society.

Mould-Hubbard

A first home in Provo, Utah, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leroy Mould II after a wedding Saturday morning at the Los Angeles Temple of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mrs. Dale Kimsey was matron of honor for the bride, the former Gayle Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Hubbard of Anaheim. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, asked Brad Deniston to be best man.

The new Mrs. Mould was graduated from Loara High and attended Brigham Young University. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City College and will study at BYU. He served a two-year LDS mission in Argentina.

Gibson-Smalley

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Lakewood High School graduates Kathryn Lynn Smalley and Calvin Thomas Gibson.

Deborah Smalley was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smalley of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Gibson of Long Beach, asked his brother, Steve Gibson, to be best man.

The newlyweds attended Long Beach City College.

Horne-Bailey

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Horne (Janet Ann Bailey) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Bay Shore Congregational Church.

Patricia Amato was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bailey of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horne of Hawthorne, asked Dennis Williams to be best man.

The new Mrs. Horne was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University, where she is doing graduate work. She is a member of the California and National Business Education Associations. Her husband attended El Camino College and is a member of the California State Fireman's Association.

CLUB CALENDAR

Summer programs listed

WEDNESDAY

EBELL CLUB, 11:30 a.m., clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., brunch followed by cards. Cost is $2.25, with reservations taken by Mrs. Lewis L. Alkire, 6230 Beach Comber.

CONSUMER PANEL of America, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Edit Ryberg, 1135 22nd St., Manhattan Beach, special meeting open to the public. Persons attending should bring a brown bag lunch. The panel consists of men and women interested in becoming better consumers through education.

FRIDAY

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., multipurpose room of Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, meeting with Bettie Payne Wells, former editor of The Limb. She will speak on "Robert Frost and the World He Knew."

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., third floor auditorium, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, slide lecture on "Genealogical Research in Yogoslavia" presented by Phillip Pinter.

LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:15, program, Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.; "You and Your Dreams" will be subject explored by Dr. Charles W. Cabeen, chairman of the Psychology Department at Cerritos College. Dancing to the music of the Silver Saints will continue from 9:30.

FRIDAY MORNING Discussion Club, noon, Recreation Park, near the bandstand, annual picnic. Mrs. Herbert E. Lewis will talk about the club's founder, Mrs. Emma M. Greenleaf, and about the trees the club has planted in the park area. All interested persons may attend.

Game show winners

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Angeles Police Department patrolman Dick Harper was tossed into the Klondike jail. His offense was appearing on the streets of Edmonton without a Klondike dollar.

"I don't think I'm ever going to live that one down," said Harper, who until recently was a motorcycle patrolman in the San Pedro area. "I couldn't believe they would really phone the department (it took several transfers before they found someone who had heard of Harper). Now everybody's going to know."

Harper finally got out, but not with any help from his "friends." Finally, two little Edmontonians came up with his bail — steep bail: two Klondike dollars.

Despite all the fun and games and parties and free passes, the Californians came home with some other impressions of Edmonton — impressions of clean streets and grafitti-free restroom walls and lots of open space in the middle of a city of 400,000.

Mostly, though, it was the people who made their trip — people who gave them directions and talked to them in elevators and didn't walk off with a mis-laid handbag even when they had the chance.

"That was amazing," said Mrs. Veschio, referring to the purse that got left behind while the group when on to view the buffalo at Elk Island National Park. "Do you know how long an unguarded purse would last in Los Angeles? It would disappear like that."

Aside from the honesty, however, Mrs. Veschio found a type of friendliness in Edmonton that she had seldom encountered before. Everywhere, people would stop and talk when they learned the visitors were from California.

"The people from the city...you know, the people who showed us around...they *had* to be nice. I mean we're very good public relations for them.

"But the people themselves were just beautiful — and they didn't have to be. You know, when we learned that we'd won this prize we thought 'Why do we want to go someplace where it's cold?' I can tell you that this trip really changed our minds about Canada."

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TORRANCE 1350 El Prado Ave. (Corner of Cravens Ave.) Call 320-4000
SANTA ANA 201 W. 4th (Cor. Sycamore) Call 835-2707
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To help you supply information for your engagement and wedding stories, the Independent, Press-Telegram has printed forms for you to fill out.

Engagement news must be received by the Life/style department at least three months before the wedding date.

Wedding forms must be returned one week or more before the wedding takes place to allow the staff to prepare the story for publication immediately following the ceremony. No story will be used if the information is received after the wedding takes place. We make every effort to use both engagement and wedding stories but publication cannot be guaranteed.

ALTHOUGH Life/style will publish both an engagement and a wedding story, a picture will be used wth only one of the stories. If a picture is submitted, it must be of the fiancee or bride alone and must be turned in with the printed form. Photographs should be either 5 by 7 or 8 by 10 inches in size. Only black and white glossy photographs taken by a professional photographer can be used. Snapshots, Polariods or color prints are not acceptable. Photographs will not be returned.

Both engagement and wedding forms are available at the I,P-T's main office, 604 Pine Ave., at the Lakewood office, 4635 Candlewood, or by mail. If you wish a form mailed to you, phone 435-1161 and ask for Life/style.

AT WIT'S END

There's a rainbow 'round his gym shoes

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband and I were attending the funeral of his mother. As we sat on the folding chairs in the funeral home, I could not help but review with some comfort the grandchildren occupying the first row.

I looked at them one by one, so respectful and proper in their dresses and handbags, long trousers and sport coats, patent shoes and red and white gym shoes with blue stars on them.

RED AND WHITE GYM SHOES WITH BLUE STARS ON THEM! I froze. "Your son," I whispered to my husband. "Check the feet on your son."

As he saw the gym shoes, a chill ran through his body. He got the child's attention and gestured for him to bend his feet and stuff them under the chair as far as they could go. His instructions were misread and his son crossed his legs, looking for the world like he was relaxing at halftime at a Lakers-Knicks game.

I wanted to take my eyes off the gym shoes, but they were magnetic — the knots in the shoestrings stood out like boulders and the rubber separated from the sole right before my eyes.

BITTERLY, I thought of the money I had put into shoes for that kid, the sacrifices I had made for his lousy feet. Forget the home permanent I didn't get. I didn't mind rolling my hair over orange juice cans and sleeping upright in a chair. Forget the operation I needed. It only hurt when I walked, stood, laughed or breathed. Forget the new slipcovers I never got. In a few more years, the entire living room would be decorated in mono-stain.

But it had all been worth it. My son had a pair of shoes in his closet for every occasion — which I dusted every week with the furniture.

I looked back at the shoes. They looked different somehow. Then I knew why. The sun had come out, filtered through the stained glass windows and would you believe cast a rainbow over the gym shoes!

I CLOSED my eyes and prayed, "I know why you are punishing me, God. It was because I made that vicious remark about Marlou Stack's bathing suit. So, I'll apologize." I opened my eyes and looked out of the corner of one. My son was picking a star off the shoe. Closing my eyes again, I offered, "I am selfish, Lord. Never again will I hide brownies under the dish towel because I know the children will never find them there. I checked again. The rainbow was brighter than ever.

I closed my eyes tightly this time. "Lord, this is my best offer. I'll clean the oven the moment I get home."

A well-wisher touched my arm, "It's nice to see young people so patriotic," she said, nodding toward the gym shoes.

God drives a hard bargain.

Women's club readies style show, luncheon

"Keep America Growing" is theme for fall fashion show and luncheon presented by West Garden Grove Women's Club Saturday noon in the Garden Grove Elks Club, 11551 Trask St.

Mrs. John Atchison and Mrs. Londa C. Walker are co-chairmen of the event, which will feature fashions for all ages from area shops.

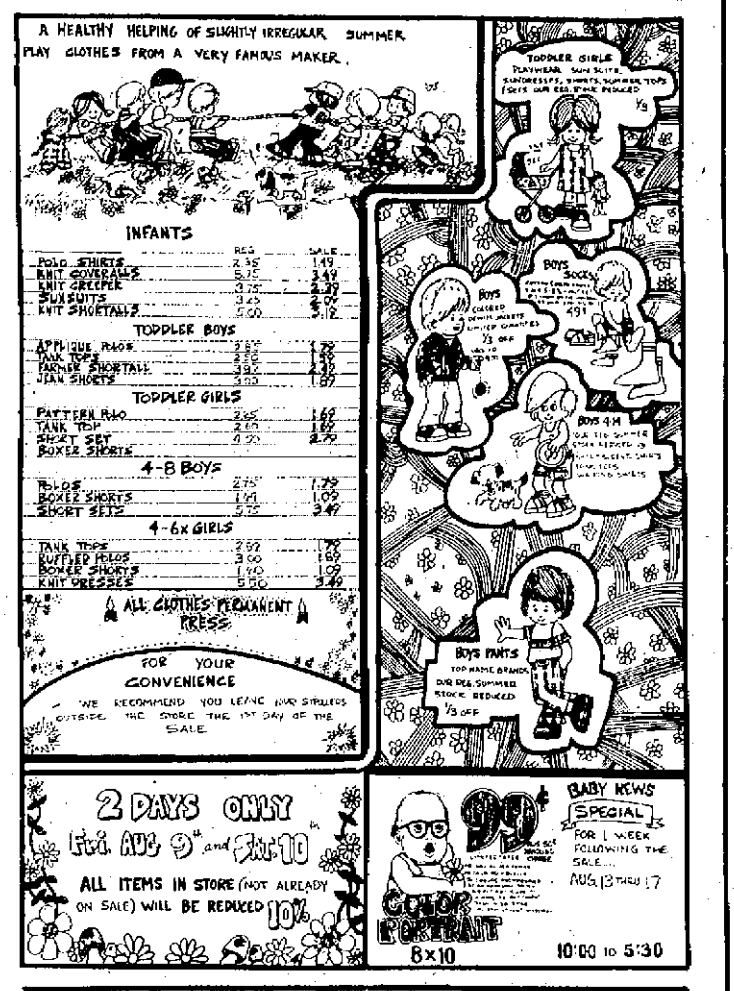
Tickets at $6 each are available from Mrs. Walker, 5842 Huntley St., or Mrs. Phillip Moran, 12122 Blackmer St., both Garden Grove.

As an added attraction, a display of the bicentennial commemorative plates being offered by General Federation of Women's Clubs will be set up for orders.

Hamburger fry

A hamburger fry is planned next Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Gordon, 1161 Claiborne Drive, sponsored by Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Tickets at $1.50 each will be available at the door.





Back To School BIG SAVINGS SELECTIONS

FABRIC Sale

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He caters to taste buds

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His entire family has inherited his fetish for cooking. As a result, his wife Joan says, "he and our three sons are all busy carrying on in the kitchen at the same time. Each has his own way of doing things and each thinks his way is best. They drive me crazy in what's supposed to be my domain."

She continued, "the only argument Hubert and I ever have is about making gravy. Otherwise, he's a very congenial, nice, wonderful person." Today's chef of the week, Hubert Hust, generates the same enthusiasm at his popular Hubert's Cafeteria.

Born in Fort Worth, Tex., the seventh of eight children, Hust lived in Muskogee, Okla., before coming to Long Beach as a young lad in 1940. He attended local schools, including Jordan High, from which he graduated in 1949.

THE U.S. NAVY claimed his services from 1950 to 1954. He then returned to Long Beach and spent the next three years as a student at Long Beach City College. He opened his first restaurant in 1960 and now is owner of two which also include complete catering service for large or small parties.

Hust was voted United Way Man of the Year in 1962 and is very active in the Royal Order of Jesters and Lakewood Shrine Club.

His other civic organizations include Downtown Long Beach Associates, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts and 100 Club.

A 32nd Degree Mason, Hust belongs to the American Legion, Long Beach Masonic Lodge, York Rite Bodies and El Bekal Shrine Temple. In fact, he was voted 1974 captain of the El Bekal Motor Patrol.

It was in 1951 that he and his high school sweetheart, the former Joan Ward, were married. Their three sons with the gourmet tendencies are Rick, 22, Dave, 18, and Ron, 16.

Today, our chef is sharing his recipe for buttermilk hot cakes. He stresses strongly that you should "treat the batter lightly."



HUBERT HUST

HUBERT'S BUTTERMILK HOT CAKES

2 cups flour	½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar	2 cups buttermilk
¾ tablespoons baking powder	2 eggs
¾ teaspoon soda	2 tablespoons butter

Mix well flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Separate eggs. Add buttermilk to yolks. Add dry mix.

Add melted butter. Beat egg whites and fold in batter.

Handle with loving care. Never be rough with batter...you will beat the life out of it. Dip from the bottom of bowl and pull spoon up through. Makes 5 servings.

DEAR ABBY

She pilots their court-ship

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently I met a guy who says he loves me. When I ask him why, he says it's because I have a pair of pro basketball season tickets and can pilot an airplane to take us to out-of-town games. He says it's also because I give fabulous backrubs.

I care for him very much, but am wondering if this relationship can last. Strange as this seems, it's true.

UP IN THE AIR

DEAR UP: You sound easy to love. The relationship should last as long as you can get those pro basketball tickets, can fly him to out-of-town games, and provide him with backrubs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old sister who has been married a year and has a small baby. Her husband is a professional shoplifter. He says he's been in the business for 20 years. He rips off everything from a package of cigarettes to an $8,000 houseboat. He brags about it. She has a two-carat diamond and a houseful of furniture which he has obtained through shoplifting. It's unbelieveable what this man can pick up.

I am worried about my sister. She lives in another state. When I saw her last I told her she was foolish to live with a man who might be sent to prison. She just laughed and said he is too smart to get caught, and besides all he could get is a $100 fine.

Is she mentally sick? I am 28, married to a good man and have a fine family, and I am worried. Is there anything I can do?

BIG SISTER

DEAR SIS: Tell your sister that she is mistaken if she thinks all he can get is a $100 fine for grand larceny. And if she just "laughs" when you try to set her straight, she could be mentally sick.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is a divorced man. His "ex" calls him once a week without fail "to talk." They have no children, so I don't know what they have to talk about. (She is still unmarried.)

My fiance says he doesn't mind her calling him because he appreciates knowing that she is okay.

He is very good to me, but these calls from his "ex" every week irritate me. I would like your opinion.

"R"

DEAR "R": In my opinion, your fiance appears to be a very kind and considerate man. He's not married yet. If his "ex" continues to call him, and he continues to "not mind" after he's married to you, write again, and I may have a different opinion.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Is it flannel or flannelette?

By FRANCES DIETRICH

A young woman, new to an interest in fabrics, asks: "What's the difference between flannel and flannelette?"

Questions about these two fabrics and other flannel-likes have been popping up with greater frequency. There's a resurgence of interest in soft, napped fabric. Some are called flannel, which are not even close kin. The only resemblance may be the styling, such as a chalk stripe or muted plaid.

And what's the real thing? Flannel is a tightly woven fabric, plain or twill, which is napped on both sides. Tiny fibers are plucked from the yarns in the cloth by miniscule wire hooks. The Welsch originated the idea in the Middle Ages using dried thistle flowers to scratch the surface of rough wool cloth to give it "fullness." The nap created dead air space, which served as insulation against the cold winds from the Highlands.

WARMTH MAY have been the main purpose, but even the dour Welsh were not immune to the luscious touch of flannel. It has been one of the most popular fabric textures ever since.

Traditionally, flannel is 100 per cent wool. But it may also consist of a blend of wool and polyester, wool and cotton, or wool and acrylic. Whatever the fibers, there are tests to judge quality flannel. One test is touch. Is the texture soft and buttery or stiff and raspy? Does the fabric fall readily into folds or is it reluctantly stiff?

Look for short, compact nap on a firmly woven background. Lift the nap with a pin to see if it holds the weight of the fabric without breaking the fibers. Hold the fabric up to the light. If there's a multitude of pinholes, it's loosely woven; will not hold its shape nor have durability.

FLANNELETTE, traditionally made of cotton, is now also made in a blend of cotton and polyester. This diminutive of flannel is lighter weight, but has a more open weave than flannel and is napped on the face side only. It does not have the "body" of flannel. Two years ago, there was a flurry of interest in flannelette on the part of designers and manufacturers of junior sportswear, but kids didn't take it up. Its main use is still in sleepwear for all ages, baby clothes and blankets, boys' shirts.

Flannel and the Current unlined, unconstructed styling of jackets, coats and capes are made for each other. It answers the need for a transitional fabric that has density, will shape effortlessly, sew without puckering, drape but not hug. It is also a good choice for dresses, pants and menswear. It takes to curved seams like a charm; no need to stick to the limitation of "a minimum of seams" required by many modern fabrics.

WHEN CUTTING out a garment, be sure that the nap runs in the same direction on all pieces. Nap should feel smooth to the hand, when brushed from top to bottom. Mercerized cotton thread may be used for cotton or wool flannel; polyester and cotton combination thread for fabric containing man-made fibers.

There's a minimum of raveling with flannel, but for the best appearance of seams in an unlined garment, particularly outerwear, you may want to use a "clean finish" seam. Stitch one-eighth of an inch from the raw edge. Turn under on the stitching and stitch again close to the edge.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

An opinion on everything

By PATRICIA O'BRIEN
(C) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

It used to be easy to spot phonies. They did things like drop mispronounced French words into a conversation, keep unread copies of books like "The Gulag Archipelago" on display or send back a few too many bottles of perfectly good wine. Harmless pretenders, out after social status.

But they've been swallowed up into a large and more anxious group of people with tougher pretensions to live up to — those who believe they've got to know something about everything just to stay even. Unfortunately, they create the problem of dividing people into specialists and generalists, with low tolerance for those who try to straddle the line because they take up too much time thinking.

It is true we are all drowning in a mass of information no one can absorb, and a little artful pretending is one way to survive.

But the supersurvivors have got a very special game going that turns the misuse of information and butchering of ideas into an operation that finesses the facts and — presto! It's the Instant Opinion Game.

ANYONE CAN play. Some people get so good at reading book reviews instead of books, lifting consumer information off cereal boxes and skimming the headlines that they've reached a point where they can get by at the most complicated situations.

Others think in a sort of shorthand, slapping labels on ideas and trends and people. A "women's libber" is therefore a pro-abortion fanatic; a "hippie" is an apartment wrecker; "hardhats" say "dese" and "dose" and never go to college and "rednecks" could include anyone with a Southern accent.

Still, at this level, not much harm is done. It's when the experts at the Instant Opinion Game get so facile they ignore rudimentary facts that we have trouble.

Television newscasters who rip copy off the wire and editorialize on it, all within 10 minutes, are old hands. So are high school teachers who wrap up the pros and cons of drug abuse in one didactic mouthful. Or writers who rip off the public with books promising "seven foolproof ways to save your marriage." Or politicians who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment because they claim men and women couldn't have separate public bathrooms.

THE COMMON denominator among these phonies is that they are pretending to give accurate information to the public while they themselves have settled for a mishmash.

But let's back up a few steps and admit something. Most of us play this game at one time or another. Why?

At its least harmful level, the roots of the Instant Opinion Game lie in the anxious need to appear smart out of the fear of somehow being steamrolled and left behind.

Isn't this a curious credibility problem?

At the second, more serious level, the Instant Opinion Game has become a simple way of capitalizing on other people's ignorance. It is also a tactic for hoodwinking those who haven't bothered to inform themselves but can be counted on to nurture intellectual pretensions.

The Instant Opinion Game is ultimately played in isolation. Put a group of players together in a room and the air will be heavy with wisps of ideas, first lines of poems and pronouncements on Watergate. But there is no true exchange of information.

The irony then is that the Instant Opinion Game, our way of coping with change, becomes self-defeating because it impedes learning anything at all.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Versatile dress has one seam

One seam in the back and no side seams highlight this sleekest, chicest dress of summer created by the design wizard, Mr. Blackwell.

Just one main pattern part to cut out and stitch up means you can make Printed Pattern M391 one day and wear it the very next. Choose travel-wise knits, linen, blends, crepe or cotton—have it sleeveless or with romantic, gathered sleeves. Above all, make it snappy for the 1,001 busy occasions of any season.

Printed Pattern M391 is available in Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 or 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1⅝ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send $1.25 for Printed Pattern M391 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for First Class mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP CODE, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.**

WCC parties

The weekly series of snack bar luncheons followed by cards and bingo continues each Friday throughout August at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., at 11:30 a.m.

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The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We are at an impasse over correct responses and rebids in part score situations. With 60 on score, is a sequence like this one forcing on opener?

Opener	Responder
1♠	2♥

One group claims opener can pass since game has been reached. The other says opener must bid again. Who's right?

High Wall
Chicago

Answer: Rubber bridge philosophy varies considerably throughout the country. In general, the prevailing view is nonforcing with responder making a jump shift, if he has mild slam chances.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How would you bid these hands to a grand slam?

West	East
♠ Q 9 7 2	♠ A K 10 8 4
♥ K J 7	♥ A Q 9 6 3
♦ A K Q 7 3	♦ 4
♣ 6	♣ A 8

Shortstop
Dallas

Answer: The key card is the heart king which can be identified by a series of cue bids. A typical solution:

West	East
1♠	1♠
3♠	4♣*
4♦*	4♥*
5♣**	5♦**
5♥**	7♠

*First round controls
**Second round controls

Dear Mr. Corn:

I opened the bidding with a game demand with the West hand. We got too high and are in disagreement. What bidding do you suggest?

West	East
♠ 8 6	♠ A J 5
♥ A Q J 10 8 7 6 4	♥ ---
♦ A K 6	♦ Q 9 8 5
♣ ---	♣ K 10 8 7 5 2

Long Suit
Philadelphia

Answer: Two hearts is O.K. but most players prefer more in high cards — a matter for partnership understanding. Given the two-heart bid, the bidding should go:

West	East
2♥	3♠
3♥	3 NT
4♥	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:

Declarer played diamonds and I mistakenly played a heart. This became a penalty card and I tried to play it when declarer led hearts. My opponents claimed I could play it only when I could not follow suit. This was news to me, but I usually play for fun, so I let it go. What's the rule?

Hates Hassles
Ft. Worth

Answer: I quote from the laws: "A penalty card must be played at the first legal opportunity, whether in leading, following suit, discarding or trumping."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Community program set

The Cor Vic Hollywood Entertainers will perform a variety of dance routines and comedy during Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

The show begins at 7 p.m., following social dancing from 4 to 6 to the sounds of The Zephyrs, a newly formed senior dance trio. Community singing is planned for 6:30.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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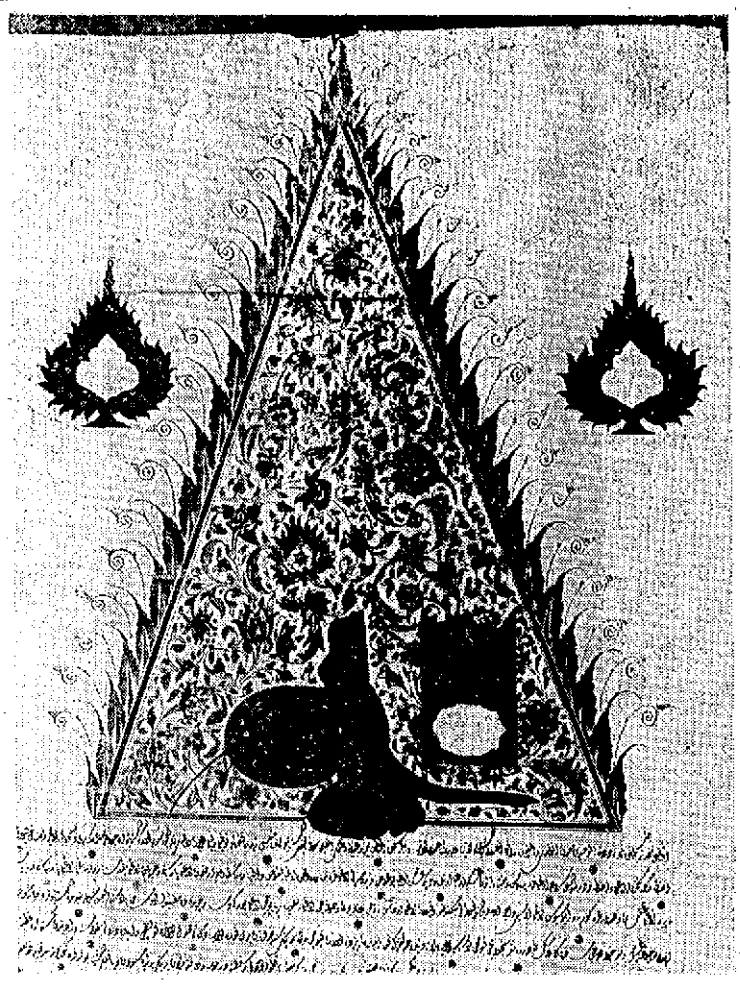
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FIRST IDEA for 'Oedipus and the Sphinx', above, is in pencil, pen and ink on paper; it was done in 1861 and is in the Musee Gustave Moreau in Paris. The finished oil on canvas, painted in 1864, owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is on exhibit in Los Angeles.



ABOVE is detail from an illuminated firman with ornamental tughra of Sultan Selim III dated 1210/1796. It is gold and ink on paper. At right is a portrait of Sultan Selim II, ca. 1600-10. Executed in opaque watercolors on paper, it is from the collection of Edwin Binney III which will go on exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Aug. 13.



French, Turkish exhibits in L.A. Museum

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In the 19th century, avant-garde artists talked passionately of Realism, Naturalism, Impressionism.

Not so Gustave Moreau.

For this French artist, his personal interpretation of the world was the true source of art, more important than the natural world itself. His art is no mere record of what he saw; it is, instead, the expression of his philosophy and beliefs. Sometimes cited as the leading Symbolist painter of the time, Moreau refused to be drawn into any group.

His world was one of opposing forces, of contradictions. In his art, these are represented—male and female, spiritual and sensual, good and evil, life and death. His allegorical, mythological and religious subjects are richly detailed, his paintings are full of symbolism.

The first retrospective of Moreau's work ever shown in the United States is on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. It will continue through Sept. 1. More than 80 paintings, drawings and watercolors, including most of his masterpieces, have been gathered from international museums and private collections.

Born in Paris in 1826, Moreau was the son of an architect who began art studies at the College Rollin when he was only 9 years old. He entered the Ecole des Beaux Arts in 1846. He tried twice, unsuccessfully, at the Prix de Rome. After his trip to Italy, he returned to France. His new, highly individualistic style emerged in "Oedipus and the Sphinx." It created a furore when it was exhibited in the Salon of 1864 and Moreau won a medal and great acclaim. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York now owns the painting and has loaned it for the Los Angeles exhibition.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the show are "Hercules and the Hydra of Lerna" lent by the Art Institute of Chicago; "Jupiter and Semele," "Jacob and the Angel," "Phoebus and Boreas" and "The Peacock Complaining to Juno," all lent by the Musee Gustave Moreau in Paris.

His theme of duality, as well as sexual temptation, is evident in another major painting, "Salome Dancing Before Herod" from the Armand Hammer Collection. Because of Salome's Biblical association, Moreau could use her to state his ideas about the fatality of woman and still infuse that statement with the transcendental power of religious art. Reinforcing Salome's image as an enchantress, he places a lotus in her hand as a symbol of voluptuousness; the sphinx holds a male victim in her clutches: the panther was thought to lure men and beasts with the sweetness of its breath. The ornamental column, a decorative element usually associated with a victorious male figure, in this painting is a minor decorative detail in a scene dominated by a woman. Moreau uses it to exemplify an essential feature of the femme fatale theme as used in the 19th century — the female's assumption of the sexual supremacy traditionally associated with the male.

MUCH OF MOREAU'S influence derived from his tolerant, intelligent teaching at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris from 1892 to 1898 when he had as pupils Rouault, Matisse and Marquet. He left his collections to the State as a museum of which Rouault was to be curator. Moreau died in Paris in 1898.

This artist's work will be assessed in two free lectures. Today at 2 p.m. in the Bing Theater of the museum, Gerald G. Ackerman, associate professor of art and chairman of the art department at Pomona College, will present an illustrated lecture, "Where Does Moreau Fit in the History of Art?" and next Sunday, same time, same place, Patrick Brady, professor of French and Italian at William Marsh Rice University, will lecture on "Salome and the Sphinx."

OUTSIDE of the Topkapu Saray Library in Istanbul, examples of Turkish pictorial arts are extremely rare. One of the largest private collections in the world has been assembled by Dr. Edwin Binney III, who has loaned 80 miniature paintings, manuscripts and pieces of decorative art to Los Angeles County Museum of Art for exhibit from Aug. 13 to Jan. 5.

Four major categories are represented: literary subject matter from Persian and Turkish texts; royal portraiture; historical subjects; and individual scenes from the life of Muhammed. These are supplemented by two volumes of the Koran and two royal tughras. A tughra is an ornamental, stylized monogram of the reigning sultan. European rulers used a seal to legalize their edicts and had a Lord Keeper of the Great (or Privy) Seal, but in Constantinople the head scribe of the royal library alone was able to duplicate the complex arabesques of the leagalizing tughra.



EXERCISE BEFORE BREAKFAST? Alexander Strelkov startles members of the Moiseyev Dance Company and audi- traditional dance of the Ukraine. Company will perform Aug. 13 through 18 in Los Angeles.

Programs, films examine dance

Special programs and films on music and dance techniques are being presented by the Summer School of Dance at Long Beach State University. Three dance concerts and a ballet program with Merrill Ashley of the New York City Ballet are scheduled Aug. 21 through 24.

All events are open to the public.

Jacques D'Amboise, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, will conduct a "Conversation" Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Theater Arts Dance Studio. Thursday, he and Allegra Kent will be shown in a film, "Watching Ballet," to be screened in Psychology Room 15. Two other films, "Art Is" and "Ballet Adagio," also will be shown.

Betty Walber, artistic consultant for Dance L.A., a group which originated at the Graduate Dance Center at UCLA, will present a lecture-demonstration on "Making Dance Cooperative" Aug. 13. Two films, "New York City Ballet" and "Echoes of Jazz," will be shown Aug. 16.

SPECIAL FEATURES in the University Union Auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be the films "On the Town," starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller and Vera Ellen, with music by Leonard Bernstein; and "Evergreen," a British musical of the 1930s. Admission to this program is $1.

The programs will conclude with three different dance concerts by faculty and students August 21 through 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus Little Theater. General admission is $2.50.

arts

NEXT SUNDAY from 3 to 6 p.m., Long Beach Children's Clinic will sponsor an exhibit and sale of art by Shirley Ludwig.

Miss Ludwig is chairman of the art department for Downey Unified School District. She is a graduate of Immaculate Heart College where she studied under the direction of Corita Kent, and is now completing work for a doctorate at USC. Through her generosity, Children's Clinic will receive a large percentage from each sale of her work next Sunday.

DONNA SMITH won best of show for her "Fascia Arrangement" in Long Beach Art Association's Golden Anniversary Membership Show at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

David C. Borders of Long Beach State University art faculty was juror. Penny Walker won first place for a juried artist, Maureen Supple took first for a non-juried artist. The special judge's award went to Mid Ruth. The show will continue through Aug. 25. Hours are noon to 4 p.m., closed Mondays.

A 200-PIECE collection of rare North American Indian artifacts, tools and arrowheads—some dating back to 5000 B.C., is being shown in the lobby of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, 29000 S. Western Ave., San Pedro. It may be seen through August.

The display is part of a 900-piece collection owned by James R. Minor of San Pedro. Minor, 27, has assembled the collection during the past nine years. Most valuable, he says, are the ancient arrowheads. He notes, "As time progressed, the artistic symmetry and form of the arrowheads decreased. Could this be due to the evolution of laziness in man?"

Two plays to open at LBCC campuses

Two different plays will open runs at the two campuses of Long Beach City College Thursday. The Drama Workshop will perform Charles Gordone's Pulitzer Prize winning "No Place to Be Somebody" at 8:30 p.m. in the Business and Technology Campus Horseshoe Theater, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Admission is $1.50.

Also at 8:30 p.m., the Summer Repertory Players will present Moliere's classic comedy, "Tartuffe," at the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Admission is $2.

"No Place" will be performed also Aug. 10, 15 and 17. Gordone is the only black playwright to receive a Pulitzer Prize; it was awarded in 1970.

The setting for the play is a bar in Harlem, New York. Time Magazine described the work as a drama explaining racial truth about today in thunder and laughter. The plot concerns the unsuccessful bid of a small time gangster to get a larger share of the underworld action. Luther Whitsitt directs the cast of 12 students.

SHASHIN DESAI directs "Tartuffe" which will run through Sunday.

Moiseyev—fiery folklorico

When impresario S. Hurok brought the Moiseyev Dance Company from the Soviet Union to the United States in 1958, American audiences discovered a new standard for virtuoic dancing. Igor Moiseyev, founder of the ensemble, has said, "The purpose of my company is to create classic national dances, to reject everything extraneous, to raise the skill of performance of folk dances to the highest artistic level, and to improve ancient dances in such a way as to influence the creation of new national dances."

The company, now on its fifth American tour, will give seven performances, Aug. 13 through 18, at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. A new number is the group of Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor," using the Borodin opera score as well as its Act II setting of the Cossack camp of Polovtsy. Based on the lore of that period, it is full of tales of daring and horsemanship choreographed in a spectacular variety of dancing. Elements include "on points" dancing in leather boots, balletic figures executed in mid-air, incredible jumps and dervish whirls. One amazed European critic described the dancing as "animated lightning."

ALSO NEW will be "Festival in Kirghiz," a group of dances from the central and southern republics of the U.S.S.R. In this set are a Uzbek balance dance inspired by the antics of a salesman in the bazaars of Tashkent, some Bakshirian sketches from that province noted for its sinuous rhythms and melodies, and comic numbers suggested by the courting customs of the countryside.

Among familiar dances will be "Zhok," speediest of all Moiseye numbers, from Moldavia; romantic dances of the Bessarabian gypsies; old country dances from the past, and the Moiseyev trademark, "Partisans," in which the entire company "rides" into battle on horseback.

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Cruise goes through the Panama Canal

By HERB SHANNON
I,P-T Travel Editor

An eight-hour passage through the locks of the Panama Canal, a truly unforgettable travel experience, is one of the highlights of the Thanksgiving season Caribbean cruise aboard the Royal Viking Sea, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and Long Beach area travel agents.

The canal transit comes midway in the autumn holiday as the 22,000-ton Norwegian flag vessel docks at Balboa on Nov. 25 to prepare for the lift over the Isthmus of Panama from the Pacific to the Caribbean.

Exactly 8 days after the 17-day cruise gets under way from Los Angeles on Nov. 17, the Royal Viking Sky will be elevated 85 feet from sea level at Balboa through a series of waterway locks, and then lowered by the same process to sea level at Cristobal on the Caribbean shore.

Locks of the "Big Ditch" connecting Miraflores and Gatun lakes above with the two oceans are awesome marvels of engineering. I,P-T cruisers may spend the day on deck to see the giant locks in action as the ship is carried overland, or watch from the air-conditioned vantage point of the luxurious main lounge of the Royal Viking Sky.

THROUGHOUT THE TRIP, intricacies of the canal and the operation of its locomotive "mules" towing the ship from rails lining the banks will be explained step by step. It is an amazing sensation to see and feel your ship rising and lowering across the Isthmus and then look back to see the next vessel in line towering so much higher in its section of the passage.

Having visited Acapulco and Balboa on the Pacific side, the Viking cruise vessel now sails on through the blue-green waters of the Caribbean for a call at Cartagena, the walled city of Colombia, where passengers may wander through cobbled streets to view some of the best Spanish Colonial architecture in South America.

After shopping for Colombian emeralds, leathers and local handicrafts of straw and wool, the I, P-T cruise crew will reboard the ship for a 25-hour voyage to Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles, where casinos and free-port shops offer splendid diversion.

Sailing from Aruba in the early morning hours of Nov. 28, the Royal Viking Sky heads leisurely toward the Windward Islands and another highlight of the cruise, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at sea en route to St. Georges Grenada.

BIDDING FAREWELL for now to the lush valleys, sparkling beaches and volcanic mountains of Grenada, the ship sails on to Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe, in the French West Indes. The final island stop is St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgins before finishing the cruise at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Dec. 4.

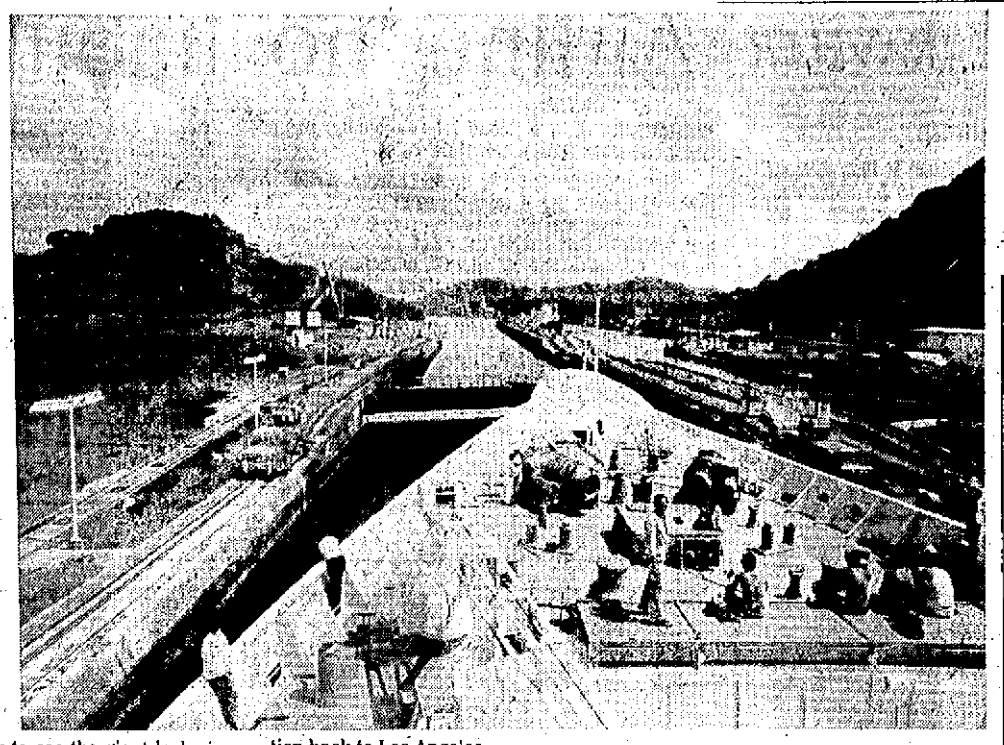
Prices of the I,P-T Caribbean-Mexico-TransCanal cruise start at $1,504 per person for an outside double stateroom, and includes three days of sightseeing in Miami after arrival in Florida, two nights in the Carillon Hotel in Miami, and air transportation back to Los Angeles.

The Royal Viking Sky provides all-first-class accommodations for approximately 500 passengers, virtually all with ocean view. Passengers who wish to extend the I,P-T cruise to remain on board and sail back to Los Angeles through a new series of ports of call have the option of 34-day cruise fares starting at $2,582.

Reservations and information on the Thanksgiving season voyage may be obtained from any of the following participating travel agencies:

Acme Travel, Ask Mr. Foster Travel, Atlas Travel, C.F. Beach Travel, Bellflower Travel, Bixby Knolls Travel, Browns Travel, Browns Travel II, Fenwick Travel and International City of Long Beach Travel.

Also Jack Kirkwood Travel, Lightbourne Travel, Los Altos Travel, Martha Ford Travel, Stevenson Travel, Thos. Cook & Son Travel, and World of Leisure Travel.



ROYAL Viking in transit through Panama Canal.

Photo courtesy of CHORAL PEPPER

travel

Beer bash

As a special summer treat, the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo has created a beer tavern — the only one of its kind in a hotel in the city — and is holding a World Beer Festival.

The festival is featuring beers and foods from nine different countries, including China. Other countries from which beverages and specialty dishes come are Germany, Denmark, England, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Australia, the Philippines and the U.S.

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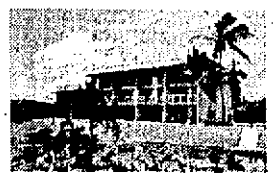
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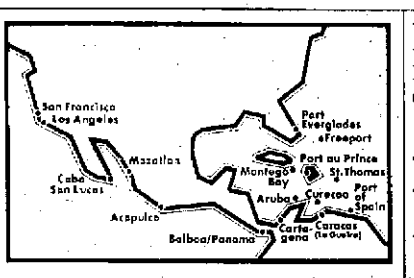
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Sept. 25	Ft. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	& Panama Canal
Oct. 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	9	Sea of Cortez
Oct. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
Nov. 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Nov. 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Thanksgiving
Nov. 29	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
Dec. 13	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Christmas
Dec. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Year's
Jan. 10	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panorama Holiday
Jan. 27	Ft. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	& Panama Canal
Feb. 14	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Acapulco
Feb. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
March 7	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panorama Holiday
March 24	Ft. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	& Panama Canal
Apr. 11	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Apr. 18	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Acapulco
Apr. 28	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco
May 9	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
May 16	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
May 19	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco

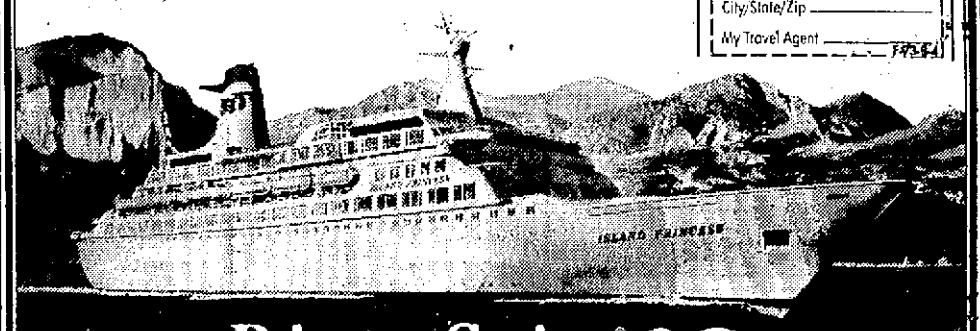
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TRAVEL TOPICS
By Howard Jones

On a recent business trip to San Francisco I was pleased to see the city by the Golden Gate had finally cleaned up the "mess of Market Street" caused by many months of excavation for its underground rail service.

Today that famous old street is beautifully tree-lined and features broad brick surfaced sidewalks that add a real touch of class. San Francisco has undergone some magnificent changes and its skyline now is dotted with handsome new sky scrapers and the sparkling towers of new hotels.

As always it's everyone's favorite city and if you haven't visited there recently it's worth a trip soon. Atlas & Bixby Knolls Travel have some great package plans at real bargain prices. You'll love that city by the bay with its cable cars, smart shops and fantastic restaurants. Let us plan to send you on your way.

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Airline 'no liability' list long

travel

By JANE MORSE

Dear Charter Flight Passenger: If that suitcase you're checking aboard happens to be soft-sided, don't count on reimbursement of any kind if it's partly or completely done in.

But then you knew that. Oh, you didn't? Well, since the Civic Aeronautics Board published a Consumer Affairs report noting that most U.S. supplemental airlines (as opposed to the better known brand-name carriers) specifically deny liability for "soft pack-type luggage," the word has been somewhat more widely circulated.

"Soft pack-type luggage" is usually defined as the kind constructed of cloth, plastic or canvas. In the claims department, anything with a zipper is suspect. It's also probably just what you bought to keep under the airlines' free weight allowance.

Many people still don't know or understand the rules. Judging from after-the-fact complaints, quite a few innocently cling to the idea that any article accepted as baggage will be accepted in a claim for loss, damage or delay in delivery.

That's not how it works out, though. Passengers flying with supplementals on charter flights do not get the same baggage liability coverage required by the CAB for passengers going with scheduled carriers on scheduled or charter flights.

SOFT-SIDED luggage is a major point of variance but by no means the only one. Jewelry, for instance, is technically covered on scheduled airline flights to the limit of the carrier's liability ($500 domestically, $9.07 a pound internationally) but not at all under most supplementals' rules.

The CAB also allows each charter airline to make up its own list of items it won't pay off on. The most common articles (besides soft-sided luggage and jewelry) that make the "not responsible" list include cameras, radios, money, negotiable papers, antiques and other artifacts, guitars and other musical instruments, wigs and wig boxes, liquor, silverware, irreplaceable books and publications.

Perfume, cosmetics, skis, fishing and scuba gear, golf clubs, surfboards, furs and watches sometimes make the list as well, according to the consumer report.

It's exactly the other way around for many of these items in the scheduled carriers' rules. The CAB says they cannot deny claims for such things as money and jewelry if they were in the checked baggage.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to complaints received by the CAB consumer office, both the scheduled lines and the supplementals employ clauses relieving the carrier of payoffs for anything of a "fragile" or "perishable" nature, anything "unable to withstand ordinary handling," "not suitably packed" or not "necessary for the wear, use, comfort or convenience of the passenger for the purpose of his trip."

The scheduled carriers don't, however, automatically reject claims involving soft-sided luggage. Trans International Airlines says it is now rewriting its rules and will take responsibility for softy suitcases.

What about that happy little line in tour organizers' brochures that goes, "Just put your luggage in the hallway outside your hotel room when we leave and you don't have to worry any more about it until the end of your trip"?

Worry.

This one's a real can of worms. When several sets of baggage handlers are involved, there's often no provable way to pin the blame for loss, damage or delay on one of them.

The tour organizer may tell you to take your claim to the airline, and the airline may tell you to take your claim to the tour organizer.

When this happens, the passenger is likely to wind up like the ball in a game of tennis; without insurance of his own, he may get nothing but a lot of bouncing around.

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How to choose a manager; by color of skin?

Associated Press

"There are no prerequisites at all for managing except being white. You don't have to be tall, you don't have to be strong, you don't have to be smart. You just have to be white."

The speaker was Bill White. A black. A former baseball player.

The subject was black managers and major league baseball's failure to ever have one.

"I don't think there will ever be a black manager in the major leagues," said White, now a New York Yankee broadcaster and one of several candidates for the job when and if there is a black manager.

White is not encouraged.

"Baseball's attitudes haven't changed since Jackie Robinson first signed in 1946," he said.

Frustration among blacks over the failure of baseball to hire a black manager has heightened in the past month.

The Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, the Angels and San Francisco Giants all hired new field leaders in that period.



HANK AARON



FRANK ROBINSON

Active or retired black superstars Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks and Frank Robinson are employed by the first three clubs. They were not asked if they would be interested in the jobs.

THE BRAVES said they did not ask Aaron because he had insisted previously that he did not want to manage. That's so. But shortly before the Braves gave Clyde King the job Aaron said he would have taken it "simply because there are no black managers in baseball."

The Cubs did not ask Banks, now an instructor for them, for the same reason. "The job should have been given to Ernie, and I think he does want to manage despite what he says in public," said Ron Santo, Banks' former teammate. "I think he'd make a great manager."

The Aaron and Banks cases are not unique, despite the fact that approximately 25 per cent of today's major league players are black.

Blacks generally mentioned as possible managers include White, Robinson, Angels' coach John Roseboro, Cleveland coach Larry Doby, Yankee coach Elston Howard, Dodger coach Jim Gilliam and broadcaster and former Dodger Maury Wills.

Why hasn't one of them, or somebody else, been given a chance?

"How many blacks have agreed to go down and manage in the minor leagues?" asked one major league executive who asked that his name not be used. "If you look, most of the major league managers have had minor league experience."



ERNIE BANKS



MAURY WILLS

"THE TENDENCY among blacks is to want to make the jump to the majors right away," he said. "But the old way of

(Continued on S-2, Col.4)

Groggy Angels tip K.C., 4-3

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — The Angels, to a man, looked like an advertisement for eye drops. The before version.

There were bloodshot peepers all over the place and manager Dick Williams had one question as he walked into the tomb-like silence of the clubhouse Saturday afternoon.

"Is anybody awake?" he inquired.

If anybody was, it wasn't evident.

The Angels were too groggy to celebrate and preferred to sit in sleepy silence and contemplate their miraculous 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I didn't think we had a chance unless Nolan struck out 27," Williams wisecracked on the post game show. "We must be night fighters. We went out and baffled them when we were all ill."

The Angels were obliged to arise at a 5 a.m. in Minneapolis Saturday morning to catch an 8 a.m. flight to Kansas City.

Most of them looked like somnambulists as they trudged through the airport terminal and trainer Freddy Frederico was dispensing No-Doz at a brisk rate.

But they weren't caught napping against the Royals. Especially Nolan Ryan and Bruce Bochte.

Ryan didn't strike out 27 but he did get nine and limited the Royal to seven hits in fashioning his 14th victory of the year, putting him two weeks ahead of his pace of last season when he won 21 games.

Bochte, meanwhile, continued his remarkable hitting, harvesting three singles and a walk in four

(Continued on S-2, Col.4)

ANGEL OF DAY

BRUCE BOCHTE singled three times and drove in decisive run as Angels nipped Kansas City, 4-3.

Body of missing Alabama player found in woods

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Police said Saturday night they had identified a body found in north Birmingham earlier in the day as that of Alabama football player Bobby Duke, missing since Monday. An ex-convict was being sought for questioning.

The identification was made from dental records and a later autopsy revealed Duke died from a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Duke's body was found Saturday afternoon about 15 feet from a trail leading through a wooden area. Leaves and brush covered the decomposing body.

The 19-year-old Duke, who would have been a sophomore at the university this fall, vanished Monday when he left his Birmingham home in his car, telling his mother he planned to go to nearby Huffman High School to jog and work out. A coach at the school said he never arrived.

Duke, clad in Alabama gym shorts, a T-shirt and tennis shoes, had no money with him.

A standout running back at Huffman, Duke missed his freshman (1973) season at Alabama because of a broken shoulder he suffered on the first day of pre-season contact work. He ran at halfback during spring drills this year.

Police began a search for ex-convict Hayes Joseph Tooson, 30, Friday night when they stopped a car resembling Duke's in Selma. The driver leaped out and fled, but a woman in the car—later definitely identified as Duke's—gave police Tooson's name.

Birmingham police chief James Parsons said Tooson was sentenced to a year and a day in the Jefferson County Jail for burglary and grand larceny on June 14, 1961. On Jan. 15, 1963, he was convicted of assault with intent to murder.

Parsons said Tooson was apparently free on bond in two other cases. He was charged with robbery and grand larceny in January, 1973, and arrested again on a similar charge in June.

A $1,000 reward was posted Friday by Gov. George C. Wallace for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the disappearance.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

National Tennis Classic, KCET (28), 10:30 a.m.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Kansas City, KTTV (6) 11:30 a.m.
Virginia Slims Tennis, KHJ (9), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Roller games, KMEX (34) 5 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.
Caliente feature race recreations, KGBS, 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Astros, KABC, XEGM, 1:15 p.m.
Del Mar Feature Race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.
Soccer, Washington vs. Aztecs, KWKW, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.
JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Sunday, August 4, 1974
Section S Page S-1

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	57	48	.543	—
Cleveland	55	49	.529	1½
Baltimore	53	52	.505	4
New York	52	54	.491	5½
Detroit	51	54	.486	6
Milwaukee	51	55	.481	6½
West				
Oakland	62	44	.585	—
Texas	55	53	.509	8
Kansas City	52	52	.500	9
Chicago	52	53	.495	9½
Minnesota	51	55	.481	11
Angels	43	65	.398	20

Saturday's Results
Angels 4, Kansas City 3.
New York 6, Boston 2.
Oakland at Minnesota, ppd., rain.
Texas 12, Chicago 5.
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 6.

Games Today
Angels (Lange 3-6 and Tanana 6-13) at Kansas City (Busby 15-9 and Fitzmorris 6-3), 2.
Oakland (Abbott 4-1 and Hunter 12-9) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-12 and Butler 3-4), 2.
Texas (Hargan 9-6 and Clyde 3-7) at Chicago (Johnson 3-0 and Pattock 3-3), 2.
Cleveland (G. Perry 15-5 and Bosman 4-0) at Milwaukee (Kobel 4-8 and Champion 5-1), 2.
Baltimore (Cuellar 13-7 and McNally 9-8) at Detroit (Coleman 9-9 and Lagrow 7-11), 2.
Boston (Tiant 16-7 and Cleveland 7-10) at New York (Medich 13-8 and Tidrow 8-8), 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	51	.519	—
Philadelphia	54	52	.509	1
Pittsburgh	51	56	.477	4½
Montreal	50	55	.476	4½
New York	46	58	.442	8
Chicago	45	59	.433	9
West				
Dodgers	71	37	.657	—
Cincinnati	65	43	.602	6
Houston	55	51	.519	15
Atlanta	54	52	.509	16
San Fran	49	60	.450	22½
San Diego	44	65	.404	27½

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 5, Houston 1.
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3.
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 3, Montreal 0.
(Only games scheduled).

Games Today
Houston (Roberts 6-8) at Dodgers (Zahn 1-1).
New York (Koosman 11-7) at Montreal (Walker 2-1).
Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-8 and Schueler 5-11) at St. Louis (Foster 5-6 and Curtis 5-10), 2.
Cincinnati (Kirby 7-6 and Norman 10-10) at San Diego (Jones 7-14 and Freisleben 7-6), 2.
Chicago (Bonham 9-13 and Hutson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-8 and Kison 5-6), 2.
Atlanta (Reed 6-6 and Morton 11-7) at San Francisco (Bryant 2-12 and D'Acquisto 9-9), 2.

SPORTS CALENDAR

ICE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS—Iceland Arena, Paramount, all day.
AAU WATER POLO—Zone III Qualifications, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, all day.
AQUATIC MEET—Alamitos Bay, 9 a.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Indian Dunes Park; Motocross and steeplechase, Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.
WATER-SKIING—Ski-Drag Jamboree, Marine Stadium, noon.
SCHOONER CHAMPIONSHIP—Long Beach breakwater, noon.
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Astros, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.
ISC STATE TOURNAMENT—Joe Rodger Field, 4, 6, 7, and 8 p.m.
BULL FIGHTS—Downtown Tijuana Arena, 4 p.m.
HOCKEY—College-pro summer league, Westbrook Arena, Garden Grove, 5:15 p.m.
PCL SOFTBALL—Warner West vs. Cirivello's Red, Houghton Park, 6 p.m.
SOCCER—Aztecs vs. Washington, E. Los Angeles College, 6 p.m.
CONNIE MACK STATE FINALS—Blair Field, 7 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL—Summer league, Cal. St. L.A., 1 and 8:45 p.m.

Columbo giving Dodgers his vote

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

They might as well call off the race in the National League West right now, wrap up the pennant and gift wrap it for the Dodgers.

No less an authority than Columbo, sans wrinkled raincoat and looking very much like Peter Falk, says without hesitation:

"The Dodgers! There's no way they can miss."

Falk was one of a big group of Hollywood Stars who were on hand at Dodger Stadium Saturday night watching the Dodgers roll to their sixth consecutive victory, whipping Houston, 5-1, to stretch their advantage over idle Cincinnati to six games.

But unlike most of the stars who played in the preliminary game that attracted a turnout of 47,931, Falk stayed around — not in the stands, but in the Dodger dugout.

"That," said an impressed Falk afterward, "is what people pay their money to see. That was a fine ball game."

After the game Falk sat in the Dodger clubhouse and munched on a sandwich, sitting alongside Andy Messersmith who had just earned his 13th victory in 15 decisions and seventh in a row. He lowered his earned run average to 2.18.

Messersmith, the National League's starting pitcher in last month's All-Star game, wound up pitching a four-hitter. He struck out eight Astros and walked only two.

"As soon as this guy walked out there," the star of Columbo said, slapping Messersmith on the shoulder, "I knew we had this game."

Messersmith was a bit more certain about it the second time he walked out to the mound, in the second inning, after the Dodgers had rolled Houston starter Larry Dierker for five runs in the bottom of the first.

Willie Crawford slugged a two-run homer and Von Joshua unloaded a three-run shot. It was Crawford's seventh of the season, Joshua's first.

"I knew it was either a homer or (Cesar) Cedeno was going to catch it," Joshua said in praise of the Astro centerfielder. "There's in between with that guy."

Messersmith was shooting for his fourth shutout but missed it when pinch hitter Cliff Johnson singled home Milt May in the eighth. It ended Messersmith's string of scoreless innings at 14.

Dandy Andy had allowed the Astros just two hits through seven innings, both by Cedeno. He doubled down the leftfield line in the fourth and singled in the seventh.

But the Dodgers had it their way by then.

Bill Buckner singled with one out in the first. Dierker was so intent worrying that Buckner might steal — he threw to

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

DODGER OF DAY

ANDY MESSERSMITH earned 13th win, beating Houston, 5-1.

ON THE INSIDE

- PLAYERS reassess positions in NFL strike. Page S-2.
- YOUNG AUSSIE swimmer breaks own world record. Page S-2.
- MANDO RAMOS feels future is in Europe. Page S-3.
- LBSU'S NEW grid coach getting 'antsy.' Page S-3.
- JOSE NAPOLES knocks out Hedgemon Lewis in ninth. Page S-4.
- THE DAY IN BASEBALL. Page S-5.
- A. J. FOYT sets speed record. Page S-7.



Pride of the Yankees

New York Yankees' Hall of Famers gathered at Shea Stadium before Saturday's Old Timers game. From left: Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, Joe DiMaggio and Casey Stengel. Mantle and Ford will be inducted into Hall next week.

—AP Wirephoto

DiMaggio still fan favorite; Yankee oldtimers tumble

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yankee opponents scored three times in two innings of play, then held off an old-fashioned Yankee rally for a 3-2 victory in the Yankees' 28th annual Old-Timers Day Saturday.

Still, it was the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, who brought the crowd to its feet, first with a long drive that just hooked foul into the leftfield corner and then with a similar poke that landed on the warning track while 59-year-old Joltin' Joe jogged to first.

Maury Wills hit safely to lead off the game, stole second and scored on Willie Mays' double. Mays came in on a ground out by Rocky Colavito.

A double by Jimmy Piersall and Pee Wee Reese's single accounted for a third run in the second.

The Yanks came to life in the last of the second when Tommy Henrich singled and two base hits by Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard tallied two runs. But pitcher Mickey McDermott disposed of current Texas Ranger manager Billy Martin and Hector Lopez to end the game.

Although the Yankees initiated old-timers program in 1939, this is the first game of the series to be played in Shea Stadium, the team's temporary home. Interestingly, either of DiMaggio's shots would have been into the seats at Yankee Stadium.

The festivities were keyed around the entry of former Yankees' stars Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford into the hall of fame August 12. Their former teammates and opponents were invited by the Yankees to appear in the activities preceeding today's Yankees-Boston Red Sox game.

At Los Alamitos

Easy Date captures Hundred-grander

Favored Easy Date took command midway through Saturday night's $110,700 Kindergarten Stakes to post a convincing victory and keep alive a six-race winning streak for fillies in the summer 2-year-old classic at Los Alamitos.

Easy Date, a daughter of former world champion Easy Jet, was pulling away at the finish to post the length triumph, running the 400 yards in 20 seconds flat, three one-hundredths of a second slower than her top qualifying time and just one-tenth of a second off Jet Deck's 19.90 Kindergarten record set in 1962.

The victory, Easy Date's fourth in five lifetime starts, was worth $60,885 and increased her bankroll to $80,248 and probably earned her a berth in the All-American Futurity Trials.

"She's just too much," a happy Donald Knight, winning his second race of the night and 22nd of the meeting, said following the race. Knight, who took the 2-year-old filly to a second-place finish in the $98,000 Oklahoma Futurity, her only losing effort, actually inherited the mount from jockey Steve Treasure.

Treasure, who took Easy Date to her maiden triumph here on June 1, went to La Mesa Park to qualify the filly in the Oklahoma Futurity Trials. However, Treasure suffered a broken foot and Knight was selected to do the riding on the Jim McArthur-trained speedster.

Sent off as the 3-5 favorite, Easy Date paid $3.40.

One night after a triple deadheat produced a record six exacta payoffs, more than 13,000 fans established an exacta wagering handle in the sixth race.

The $113,240 wagered on the exacta pool broke the old mark of $110,220 set on August 5, 1972.

Aussie swimmer tops own record

Jenny Turrall, Australia's slender record-breaker, surpassed her own world mark in the 1,500 meter freestyle with a time of 16:39.28 in the Los Angeles Invitational swimming meet at Mission Viejo Saturday night as she lowered the record for the fourth time in the last year.

The 14-year-old from Sydney bettered the 16:43.4 she set last month in her hometown.

She was alone after 800 meters Saturday night, pulling away from second place Shirley Babashoff and challenged only by herself.

Babashoff, of Fountain Valley, Calif. finished almost a pool length back at 17:05.53, barely outlasting Sally Lockyer of Australia who finished third with a 17:06.06.

The men's 1,500 freestyle produced the third victory of the meet for Tim Shaw, a high school senior at Wilson, who swam to a 15:53.74, second fastest time in the world this year.

Shaw, who earlier won the 400 and 200 freestyles, easily defeated American record holder Rick Demont of San Rafael, who was second at 16:22.43.

Babashoff came back with only 20 minutes rest after the grueling 1,500 meters and won the 100 freestyle for the third year in a row. She won with a time of 59:36 over Sue Hinderaker of Coachella, Calif., 1:00.14.

WOMEN'S 1,500 FREESTYLE—Jenny Turrall, Australia, 16:39.28 (world record, betters listed 16:49.9, Turrall 1973, pending 16:43.40, Turrall 1971); Shirley Babashoff, Mission Viejo Nadadores, 17:05.53; Sally Lockyer, Australia, 17:06.06; Cathy Calhoun, El Monte Aquatics Assn. 17:42.27; Linda Wood, Santa Clara SC, 17:47.62; Becky Goddard, Fullerton Area ST, 17:57.65; Wendy Webster, De Anza AC, 17:56.71; Nancy Hansen, De Anza AC 17:59.08.

WOMEN'S 100 FREESTYLE—Shirley Babashoff, MV Nadadores, 59.96; Sue Hinderaker, Coachella Valley SC, 1:00.14; Dawn Frady, SoCal AC, 1:00.45; Kelly Howell, SCSC, 1:00.47; Cary Backhaus, Unatt, San Rafael, 1:00.57; Jill Sterkel, YMAA, 1:00.97; Karen Resser, De Anza AC, 1:00.98; Sally Tuttle, Arizona Desert Rats, Scottsdale, 1:00.98.

WOMEN'S 200 BACKSTROKE—Maryanne Graham, Mesa, Ariz. 2:25.33; Jennifer Price, unatt, Carmichael, 2:26.85; Sue Bird, unatt, San Pedro, 2:30.39; Tauna Vandeweghe, Culver City PR., 2:30.40; Nancy Kirkpatrick, SCSC, 2:30.96; Julie Water, Marin AC 2:31.85; Lisa Hilger, Celebrity SC, Denver 2:33.00; Pam Johnson, SoCal AC, 2:35.15.

1,500 FREESTYLE—Tim Shaw, Long Beach ST, 15:53.74; Bruce Dickson, Gatorade SC, 16:19.21; Rick Demont, Marin AC; Mike Bruner, De Anza AC, 16:23.04; tie between Rod Strachan, Anaheim Aquatics, and Tom Nicolayson, SCSC, 16:21.10; Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo Nadadores, 16:25.26; Mike Nyeholt, Cal Tech SC, 16:27.79.

100 FLYSTYLE—Mike Curington, Birmingham Swim League YMCA, Ala., 53.35; Joe Bottom, SCSC 53.87; Peter Spurrem, Long Beach ST, 53.92; Bill Miller, SoCal AC, 54.00; John Murphy Gatorade SC, 54.27; Jay Bersey, Long Beach ST, 54.30; Gary Conelly, Gatorade, 54.53; Rich Abbott, Marin AC 54.63.

200 BACKSTROKE—John Naber, Ladera Oaks AC, 2:06.61; Bruce Hardcastle, Lodi City SC, 2:07.83; Bill Patterson, Pasadena SA, 2:12.03; Steve Furniss, Long Beach ST, 2:12.91; Jim Ballard, Piedmont Hill SC, 2:13.17; Scott Gordin, Anaheim Aquatics, 2:13.31; Mark List, unatt, San Rafael, 2:13.48; Mike Curington, Birmingham SLY Ala, 2:13.51.

100 BREASTSTROKE—John Hencken, SCSC, 2:26.35; Rick Holtstetter, unatt, Pittsburgh, Pa., 2:30.30; Gary Krage, Camden SC, 2:30.66; Mark Chatfield, Pasadena SA, 2:32.06; Barry Griffiths, Mission Viejo-Lake Erie SC, 2:32.81; Lance Michaelis, SCSC, 2:33.93; Brock Ladewig, Gatorade SC, 2:34.51; Kevin Williams, Long Beach ST, 2:34.59; MISSION VIEJO, Calif. Swim Suns 2nd Add: 2:55.59.

WOMEN'S 200 BREASTSTROKE—Laura Siering, Modesto, RC, 2:42.01; Annajean Burge, Lakewood AD, 2:45.03; Diane Turner, Aquabears, Lafayette, Calif. 2:45.59; Allison Grant, Wolfpack ST, Raleigh N.C., 2:47.66; Vicki Kays, Anaheim Aquatics, 2:48.82; Mary March, SCSC, 2:49.80; Dena Sengbusch, Pleasant Valley ST, 2:50.92.

WOMEN'S 400 FREE RELAY—Mission Viejo Nadadores (Valerie Lee, Peggy Tosdal, Kelly Hamill, Shirley Babashoff) 4:08.55; El Monte AA, 1:07-Marin AC 4:08.11; Southern California Aquatics 4:08.55; Aquarius ST, (Woodland Hills) 4:08.73; Mesa Ariz. AC, 4:09.39; Pleasant Hill SC, 4:09.40; Celebrity ST, 4:09.48.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Gatorade SC (Mel Nash, Gary Conelly, Bill Heiss, John Murphy) 3:34.15; Long Beach ST 3:35.13; Marin AC 3:38.01; SoCal AC, 3:41.13; Long Beach ST "B" 3:41.42; Pleasant Hill SC, 3:42.14; Ladera Oaks AC, 3:43.07; Piedmont Hills AC, 3:43.10.

DODGERS—

(Continued From S-1)

So shaken was Dierker that he surrendered a single to Steve Garvey and then walked Ron Cey, prompting a visit from pitching coach Roger Craig. But no sooner had Craig left the mound that Joshua slugged his homer to make it 5-0.

Joshua was subbing for Jimmy Wynn who earned a rest. Kidding afterward, manager Walt Alston said, "If I knew he (Joshua) was going to hit like that I would have rested Jimmy sooner."

Falk watched the whole thing from the dugout, along with David Hartman, one of the doctors on The Bold Ones.

In the press box, sitting with vice president Al Campanis, was another detective, Kojak, a.k.s. Telly Savalas.

"He's quite a guy," Campanis said of Savalas. "Imagine that. Two Greeks sitting there."

How'd Kojak like the game?

"He liked it even better than I did," Campanis replied. "He won $3 from me betting on the attendance."

DODGER DOPE: Steve Garvey extended his hitting streak to seven games with his first-inning single...**Bill Buckner** has hit safely in five games in a row, nine of 10 and 16 of 18...**Mike Marshall** figures to break the Dodgers' all-time record for relief appearances in one season sometime during the Cincinnati series which begins Monday. Entering Saturday night's game, Marshall had appeared in 72 games. The record is 74, set in 1964 by **Bob Miller.**

Denis Menkewho announced his retirement a month ago, has joined **Gene Elson** and **Lowel Passe** in the Astros' radio booth...Best arm in the National League? Tab Houston's **Cesar Cedeno,** who gunned a strike from the base of the wall in right-centerfield to easily nail **Willie Crawford** trying for a triple in the third inning...Pitching today's 1:15 p.m. game will be lefthanders Geoff Zahn (1-1) and **Dave Roberts** (6-8)...Cincinnati is at the Big O Monday (5:15), Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	3	0	0	0	Loses 2b	4	0	0	0
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0	Buckner lf	4	1	2	0
Cedeno cf	4	3	3	2	W.Crwfrd rf	4	1	2	2
LMay 1b	4	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	4	1	3	0
MMay c	2	1	0	3	Cey 3b	5	1	1	0
Watson lf	3	0	1	0	Joshua cf	4	1	1	3
DeRadar 3b	3	0	0	0	Yeager c	4	0	0	0
Milborne 2b	2	0	1	0	Russell ss	3	0	0	0
CJohnson ph	1	0	1	1	Mssrsth p	3	0	1	0
Campbell 2b	0	0	0	0					
Dierker p	1	0	0	0					
Richard p	0	0	0	0					
Gallaghr ph	1	0	0	0					
Scherma p	0	0	0	0					
Edwards ph	1	0	0	0					
Cosgrove p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	1	4	1	Total	33	5	12	5

Houston 000 000 010—1
Los Angeles 500 000 00x—5

E—Milborne. LMay. DP—Houston 2, Los Angeles 2. LOB—Houston 3, Los Angeles 5. 2B—W.Crawford, Cedeno. HR—W.Crawford (7), Joshua (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker (L,7-7)	2⅓	3	7	5	5	1
Richard	2⅔	3	1	0	0	0
Scherman	2	0	0	0	0	1
Cosgrove	1	2	0	0	0	1
Mssrsth (W,13-2)	9	4	1	1	2	8

T—2:04. A—47,931.

Pfeil leads Oregon golf; Beau 8 back

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mark Pfeil shook off a threat from Bill Sander Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after the third round of the Pacific Coast Amateur Golf Tournament at the Eugene Country Club.

Pfeil, 23, Redondo Beach, had two birdies and two bogies as he shot an even par 72 over the 6,844-yard course. He was at 213, three under par for 54 holes going into today's closing round.

Sander, a recent high school graduate from Seattle, also shot 72 Saturday and was alone at second with 215. Scott Simpson, San Diego, and Paul Hahn, Paso Robles, were at 217, Simpson with a third-round 76 and Hahn with a 70.

Beau Baugh of Long Beach was 8 strokes off the pace at 221.

Sander caught Pfeil early in the round and moved into a one-stroke lead with a 12-foot birdie putt at the 10th hole. But a double bogie at the 11th brought him back.

Mark Pfeil	69-72-72—213
Bill Sander	72-71-72—215
Scott Simpson	69-72-76—217
Paul Hahn	75-72?0—217
Brian Shanks	74-72-73—219
James Blair	75-75-70—220
Mike Brannan	73-76-71—220
Mike Fitch	73-76-71—220
Peter Jacobson	72-74-74—220
Mike Redi	73-75-72—220
Bill Malley	70-76-74—220
Tom Culligan	71-73-77—221
Conrad Nillmeier	75-72-74—221
Beau Baugh	73-76-72—221

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Try-Hards 7, L.B. U-Haul 6.
Crosby Overton 4, Black Jacks 2.
Centrifugal Spinners 7, Willis Oil Tool 0 (forfeit).
Holy Cross Lutherans 9, Bay Hardware 7.
Blue Door 10, The Choppers 5.
Pool Oil 3, Abe's Slaves 2.
Thirsty Isle 5, Mo & Ed's Pizza 0.
Orange Park Market 6, Apple Annie's 5.
Schweppes Muggers 6, Panama Reds 1.
Long Beach Post Office 6, Olde-Milli-Kans 5.

Chicago falls to field goal

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Sergio Albert's 27-yard field goal was the margin of victory for the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday in a 10-7 decision over the Chicago Bears before 12,877 fans in a National Football League exhibition contest in the University of Illinois Stadium.

The game was played despite picketing outside the stadium by 10 Bears players and six Cardinals players plus the wives of four of the Cardinals before the game. Shortly after play began, the pickets left.

	Bears	Cardinals
First downs	9	14
Rushes-yards	25-98	51-201
Passing Yards	38	37
Return Yards	65	20
Passes	8-22-1	7-15-1
Punts	9-34	9-41
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	2-15

Barons win in ISC tourney

Bob Vesteeg's bases-loaded double in the first inning drove in two runs to pace the Lakewood Barons past the Santa Monica Hawks, 3-0, Saturday in the ISC Southern Section State finals at Joe Rodgers Field.

L.B. PO	000	100	0	1	2	0
Vista	102	000	x	3	8	0

Solomito and Reeves; Weiter and Morris. (Post Office eliminated).

(EXHIBITION)

Santa Ana	300	000	3	6	1	
Nilchawks	010	100	2	5	1	

Bentley and Herrick; Wills, Todd (4) and Rodriguez.

Sta Mon. Hawks	000	100	0	1	2	0
Liked Baross	300	000	x	3	4	0

Hernandez and Bogani; Bowman and Lagor.

GAMES TONIGHT
4 p.m. — Camarillo vs. TRW; 5:30, Santa Monica vs. loser of 4 p.m. game; 7 — San Bernardino vs. Mission Viejo; 8:30, winner of 4 p.m. game vs. Lakewood Barons.

Softball America

Seniors
Round Three
Ventura vs. Covina Hills (double forfeit), in replay, game was called after 8 innings due to darkness and will be completed today.
Wilmington Carson 8, Orange 4.
Sylmar 13, Chula Vista 10.

ROUND FOUR
Wilmington Carson 7, Sylmar 0.

Majors
Round Three
West Valley 4, North El Monte 1.
Chula Vista Bonita 9, Orange 8.
North Torrance 7, Ar-Pac 6.

Round Four
North El Monte 12, Chula Vista Bonita 10.
Castro Valley 3, North Torrance 1.

Today's Schedule
Tournamet play resumes at noon on Carson Field, 24209 S. Main St. in Carson.

IL results

Memphis 3, Toledo 2.
Tidewater 6, Syracuse 5.
Charleston 5, Pawtucket 4.
Rochester 8-6, Richmond 2-7.

BLACK MANAGER—

(Continued From S-1)

taking guys right off the playing field . . . that's not the practice anymore.

"Frank Robinson managed a few years in Puerto Rico. Maury Wills managed one season at Hermosillo in the Mexican League. Jim Gilliam tried it one year in a winter league. Ernie Banks never managed in the minors. . . .

"So a guy like Hank Aaaron's brother, Tommie, who's managing in the Atlanta Braves farm system, in my way of thinking stands higher than a Frank Robinson," he said. The Braves said Tommie Aaron wasn't considered for their opening because he was involved in a minor league pennant fight.

The major league executive then added another argument: "If you take a guy like Bobby Winkles and a Frank Robinson, what do you think they're paying Robinson? If they made Robinson manager he'd have to take a big pay cut, and I doubt that he'd do that."

"Experience is a necessity," said Buzzie Bavasi, general manager of the San Diego Padres. "There are four or five or six black managerial candidates that I know personally that can have a job in our minor league system if they want to get experience. But I have never had one ask me for that kind of job."

The black candidates themselves regard such explanations as copouts.

"I have five years managing in the winter in Puerto Rico," said Robinson. "They say that doesn't count.

"They say, 'He's making too much money. He wouldn't be willing to quit now.' But it would be ridiculous to think I'm going to step out as a player and make as much as a manager. It took me 19 years to make this much as a player.

"They say, 'You're too good a player to be a manager.' Maybe they're right. But no one has ever come to ask me what I think . . . in fact no one goes to any of the potential black managers and asks them what they feel. They assume they know the answers."

ROBINSON SAYS very few minor league jobs have been offered blacks.

"It's hard for guys who have played or coached for over 20 years to be told they should go to the minors for experience," said Roseboro, a former Dodger catcher.

"The only prerequisite to managing is being able to handle 25 men as individuals," said Roseboro. "If you don't have that ability after 20 years in the game, including experience as a coach, the minor leagues aren't going to give it to you.

"Furthermore, some guys have come out of the majors and gone into managing right away. Like Ted Williams, Gil Hodges and Yogi Berra. You can't tell me that Yogi Berra is an intellectual.

"You have to remember that in baseball the whole shebang is who you know. When a manager hires a coach, for example, he first wants somebody who's competent. Second he wants a friend so he won't get stabbed in the back.

"Well in baseball the races have mixed very well on the field, but not as well off the field. I can't say any of the front office people are friends of mine. If blacks never get into any positions of authority, how are they going to get in the front door as far as managing is concerned."

ROSEBORO understands the reported worry of some owners that a black manager might hurt attendance because whites buy most of the season tickets, but others disagree.

"If Frank Robinson had been selected manager of the Angels, there wouldn't have been any revolt of the fans. That's ridiculous," said A. S. Young, a black syndicated columnist in Los Angeles.

"First, most people know that Frank is capable of being a manager. They know that quite a few whites on the team go to him for advice and respect him highly. They know he's a great competitor.

"All the fans would be looking for is some improvement on the team. To tell the truth, I think it would draw a lot of fans. There would be some curiosity about it."

Baseball came close to having a black manager in 1967 when Bill Veeck almost worked out an arrangement to buy the Washington Senators. Veeck and Elston Howard both say that Howard had been hired to manage the team.

Raiders whip Dallas, 27-7

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie Harold Hart, from Texas Southern, scored two touchdowns to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 27-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

Hart, a 206-pound running back, scored on a seven-yard run in the first quarter and caught an 18-yard pass from quarterback Don Milan in the second quarter.

The Cowboys scored their lone touchdown on a one-yard run by rookie Charlie Young in the second quarter. The Cowboys also missed on two field goal attempts.

	Cowboys	Raiders
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	31-169	39-169
Passing Yards	135	73
Return Yards	92	148
Passes	11-24-3	10-23-0
Punts	8-35	8-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-45	3-24

Dallas	0	7	0	0	7
Oakland	12	7	0	7	27

Oak — Banaszak 14 run, Blanda kick.
Oak — Hart 2 run, kick blocked.
Dal — Young 1 run, Fritch kick.
Oak — Hart 18 pass from Blanda, Blanda kick.
Oak — Spain 13 pass from L. Lawrence, Blanda kick.
A — 41,049.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Dallas, Strayhorn 8-57, Young 10-43, Robinson 6-32, Dennison 5-31, Oakland, Van Bergen 12-75, Hart 11-35, Banaszak 4-18.

RECEIVING — Dallas, Houston 3-58, Dennison 2-39, Richards 2-25, Oakland, Perry 4-55, Biggs 2-14, Hart 1-18.

PASSING — Dallas, Morton 7-22-2, 119 yards, Ginestra 3-7-0, 28, Oakland, Stabler 2-4-0, 20, Millas 4-12-1, 57, Lawrence 4-17-1, 44.

Mack victory to Montebello

Jim Montez singled, was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored the winning run on a passed ball in the seventh inning to give Montebello a 5-4 victory over Norwalk in a Connie Mack state tournament game at Blair Field Saturday night.

Montebello will face the Great Western Cardinals of Long Beach tonight at 7 at Blair. If the Cards lose, another game will be held Monday night.

Norwalk	301	000	0	4	9	0
Montebello	000	040	1	5	4	0

Sheets, Wilson (6), Fifary (7) and Wildon; Chevolek and Taylor.

L.B. cagers fall, 83-68

Dan Malone and Jim Deweese each scored 22 points Saturday night to lead Orange County to an 83-68 victory over Long Beach in Olympic Development League prep basketball action at L.A. State.

Compton High's Rael Burke led all scorers with 24 for Long Beach.

Baldwin Hills defeated South Bay, 85-58, in the first game.

In playoff competition tonight, San Fernando Valley meets Orange County at 4 and Long Beach plays San Gabriel Valley at 5:30.

Summer basketball

At L.A. State

Lakers-Blazers 106, Watts Summer Games 106. HP—Jim Price (L) 26, Brian Winters (L) 25, Mike Sojourner (W) 25, Tom Henderson (W) 24, Stan Love (L) 20.
Direction Sports 142, Bucks-Suns 133. HP—Raymond Lewis (DS) 44.6

ANGELS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

swings against Paul Splitterff and it was his eighth-inning single that scored Bobby Valentine with what proved to be the decisive run.

Bochte is now batting .475 for his brief major league career and take that, Red Carew.

Against Splitterff, his average is even higher — 1.000 to be precise.

He has six hits in six swings against the Kansas City lefthander.

"He must be the greatest hitter who ever played the game — ever," Splitterff said disgustedly.

"Things are just going my way now," the quiet rookie said. "He (Splitterff) made a couple of mistakes and gave me some good pitches to hit."

Bochte said he moderately patterned his style after the late Roberto Clemente and Williams said he reminds him of another pretty good hitter from a bygone era — Bobby Goodman.

"Bochte is built the same way as Goodman only there is more of him, Williams said.

Indeed, the Royals saw more of him Saturday than they cared to.

He singled in front of a double by Mickey Rivers in the third inning and both runners scored on Lee Stanton's two-bagger. Bochte doubled and scored on Rivers' single in the fourth before he delivered Valentine with a base hit up the middle in the eighth.

An error by Bobby Valentine, Amos Otis' double and White's squib infield hit gave Kansas City its first run in the fourth inning and they drew close at 3-2 in the fifth when Freddie Patek walked, stole second and scored on John Mayberry's single.

Otis cracked his 10th homer in the eighth to get the Royals close again — but not close enough.

"We'd better get up at 5 a.m. tomorrow and do everything the same way," Bochte said.

DICK LANGE (3-6) duels **STEVE BUSBY** (15-9) in the first game while **FRANK TANANA** (6-13) faces **AL FITZMORRIS** in the nightcap . . . **ORLANDO CEPEDA** ran into travel problems in Puerto Rico and is not expected to arrive in KC until late today, probably too late to face the Angels . . . Several Minnesota Twins were irate over the fact Friday night's game in Bloomington was permitted to be played — mostly in a driving rain . . . "I hope he chokes on the money he made tonight," **ERIC SODERHOLM** said of owner **CALVIN GRIFFITH** . . . The fact that almost 10,000 showed up on the dismal night influenced the Twins to start the game . . . "Why should we risk injury so he can make a few bucks," said **ROD CAREW** . . . The Twins never seriously considered Kansas City's $1 million offer for pitcher **BERT BLYLEVEN** last week . . . "He's worth more than that to us," said **CLARK GRIFFITH,** the owner's son . . . **BOB HEISE** and **DOUG HOWARD** made their Angel debuts Saturday and both went hitless . . . **FRANK ROBINSON** sat out the game due to an upset stomach.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	4	1	2	1	Patek ss	2	1	0	0
Heise 2b	3	0	0	0	Schnblum ph	1	0	0	0
Stanton rf	3	0	1	2	Pinson rf	4	0	0	0
ROliver 3b	4	0	2	0	Otis cf	4	2	3	1
Llenas dh	4	0	3	0	Mayberry lb	4	0	1	1
Valentine ss	4	1	1	2	Scalzitz dh	4	0	0	0
ElRdrgez c	3	0	0	0	Wohlford lf	2	0	0	0
Bochte lf	3	2	3	1	Cowens lf	1	0	1	0
Howard lb	4	0	0	3	GBrett 3b	4	0	0	0
HRyan p	0	0	0	0	FWhite 2b	3	0	1	1
					Rojas ph	1	0	0	0
					Healy c	4	0	1	0
					Splitterff p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	9	4	Total	34	3	7	3

California 000 100 010—2
Kansas City 000 110 01x—3

E—Valentine, G.Brett. LOB—California 10, Kansas City 7. 2B—Rivers, Stanton, Bochte, Otis. HR—Otis (10). SB—Patek. S—ElRdrgez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
H.Ryan (W,14-11)	9	7	3	2	2	9
Splitterff (L,10-12)	9	9	4	4	3	2

HBP—by H.Ryan (Wohlford). T—2:25. A—15,277.

Disgruntled players reassess positions

Associated Press

Striking players on several National Football League clubs say they will reassess their positions this weekend in the wake of the latest breakdown in talks with league owners. But player association officials say the result of the meetings will not produce any immediate end to the player strike.

Minnesota veteran defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema said Saturday that the Vikings and all the clubs in the league would be meeting today to decide whether to continue their 34-day-old strike.

However, Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, denied that any nationwide vote would be forthcoming from any team meetings, which might be held over the weekends.

"We want to go into camp as a unit or stay out as a unit," said Lurtsema. "If we feel it's justified to go in, we'll go in as a unit. We're getting itchy."

Lurtsema said the need for a meeting grow out of the breakdown in talks Thursday to end the strike.

The breakdown in talks was also cited by several Cleveland Brown veterans as the reason they would be meeting in Cleveland to discuss the situation.

Browns starting quarterback Mike Phipps indicated that he had set a deadline on how long he would stay out of camp, while, one of the game's most prominent starts, O. J. Simpson of Buffalo, said he thinks players would start returning if nothing happens by Tuesday.

Simpson arrived in Buffalo Friday from his California home and said he would report "when the majority of the Bills report."

"Some guys have to start thinking of their own situations," Simpson said. "The last time I was here I was 90 per cent sure no one would go into camp and no one did. Now I think the chances are 50-50 and after Tuesday, they're 90 per cent."

The owners and players are scheduled to resume their talks with top federal negotiator W. J. Usery Jr. on Tuesday in Washington.

About 30 striking Buffalo veterans met Saturday but failed to decide if the group as a whole would report to training camp. "We left it up to each individual player. That's the only way we would want it," said Bobby Chandler, veteran Bills wide receiver." If the majority would vote to be in camp, we'd be there now." He also said no vote was taken at the meeting.

Meanwhile, the veterans were not the only ones boycotting the first full weekend of exhibition games. Attendance was way down and gave credence to Miami Dolphin owner Joe Robbie's prediction that, "the situation is grave, grim . . . serious." Ultimately, the fans are going to turn on us."

45,339 see Saints bow

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rookie running back Bob Buell slammed across from the one in the first quarter, added another on an eight-yard burst in the third period and the Pittsburgh Steelers rolled to a 26-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a National Football League exhibition opener Saturday night.

Quarterback Joe Gilliam passed 14 yards to rookie John Stallworth for a fourth-quarter score and rookie running back Jim Larson added another fourth-period score to complete the Pittsburgh rout.

A crowd of 45,339 witnessed the runaway to set an all-time low record for Saints home game attendance. The previous low attendance was 57,152 fans who showed up to watch the Saints play Boston in 1968.

	Steelers	Saints
First Downs	22	19
Rushes-Yards	31-143	48-156
Passing Yards	249	64
Return Yards	148	152
Passes	15-29-2	10-24-2
Punts	3-28	5-42
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	7-45	5-42

Pittsburgh	7	0	6	13	—26
New Orleans	0	7	0	0	— 7

Pitt—Huell 1 run (Neslor kick)
NO—Cipa 1 run (Murphy kick)
Pitt—Huell 8 run (kick failed)
Pitt—Stallworth 14 pass from Gilliam (kick failed)
Pitt—Larson 3 run (Garske kick)
A—45,339

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Pittsburgh, Larson 9-46, King 10-38, Huell 10-36, New Orleans, DeGrenier 7-44, McNeill 12-33, Maason 13-28.

RECEIVING — Pittsburgh, Stallworth 5-77, Pinkel 2-55, Swann 2-39, Grossman 2-23, King 2-19, New Orleans, Winslow 2-30, Seal 2-27, Maxson 2-13, Minor 3-5.

PASSING — Pittsburgh, Gilliam 11-19-1, 158 yards, Gasienica 4-10-1, 91, New Orleans, Cipa, 10-24-2, 89.

Ascot results

CRA Sprint Cars:

MAIN EVENT (40 laps)—Jimmy Oskie, Walt Kennedy, Jay East, Ron Rea, Clark Templeman.
SEMI—MAIN (12 laps)—Earl Jerry Weeks, Eddie Elder, Greg Mattingly.
TROTTY DASH (8 laps)—Dean Thompson, Templeman, Kennedy.
Att: 1,351.

Pro soccer

Rhode Island 1, New Jersey 0.
New York 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland 1, Syracuse 0.
Seattle 2, Rochester 0.
Washington 3, San Jose 2.

Broncos busted by Jets, 41-19

DENVER (UPI) — John Jones, overlooked in the pro draft because of his size but given a chance because of the NFL player strike, threw two touchdown passes to David Knight and Bob Burns ran for three touchdowns Saturday night as the New York Jets plastered the mistake-prone Denver Broncos in a 41-19 pre-season win.

The biggest excitement for the 27,559 fans, nearly 16,000 below capacity, came with just three minutes remaining in the first half, when Bronco offensive tackle Claudie Minor and Jet linebacker Godwin Turk were ejected for fighting. Nearly 50 veterans, including the entire Bronco team from a year ago, picketed before the game started.

	Jets	Broncos
First Downs	22	21
Rushes-yards	41-221	25-57
Passing yards	166	186
Return yards	24	41
Passes	16-30-1	14-37-1
Punts	4-37	4-42
Fumbles-lost	2-0	5-5
Penalties-yards	10-90	10-125

New Yorks	3	14	7	7	—41
Denver	0	6	7	6	—19

N.Y. — FG Svarc 38.
Den. — Keyworth 1 run, kick failed.
N.Y. — Burns 1 run, Svarc kick.
N.Y. — Knight 32 pass from Jones, Svarc kick.
N.Y. — Knight 12 pass from Jones, Svarc kick.
N.Y. — FG Clemmy 32.
N.Y. — Burns 2 run, Clemmy kick.
Den. — Miller 8 pass from Hufnagel, Shoemaker kick.
Den. — Miller 55 pass from Hufnagel, kick failed.
N.Y. — Burns 1 run, Svarc kick.
A — 27,559.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — New York, Blerlunis 7-41, Seymore 8-41; Denver, Keyworth 8-45, Barrett 9-20.

RECEIVING — New York, Knight 4-90, Piccone 2-25; Denver, Miller 2-62, Frazier 3-45.

PASSING — New York, Jones 7-18-0, 92 yards; Demory 6-7-0, 71; Yokitis 3-5-0, 14. Denver, Hufnagel 14-37-1, 214.

Chargers top 49ers 20-6, before 18,087

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rookie defensive end Ray Baylor lumbered 93 yards with an intercepted pass and Glen Bonner and Bo Matthews scored on short runs as the San Diego Chargers downed the San Francisco 49ers, 20-6, Saturday night.

Only 18,087 showed up for the game as about 40 veterans picketed outside the various parking lot entrances.

With the 49ers threatening at San Diego's four-yard line late in the first quarter, linebacker Mike Lee blindsided San Francisco quarterback Tom Owen causing the pass attempt to pop into the air. Baylor, a 263-pound rookie free agent, grabbed the ball and went all the way untouched.

SF	0	0	0	6	—6
SD	6	7	7	0	—20

SD — Baylor 93 intercepted pass, kick failed.
SD — Bonner 1 run, Tucker kick.
SD — Matthews 2 run, Galati kick.
SF — Curtis 2 pass from Owen, kick blocked.
A — 18,087.

Renegades win volleyball match

The L.A. Renegades rallied to defeat the U.S. national junior girls volleyball team, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-8, in a fund-raising exhibition match before 1,400 at Orange Coast College.

The Renegades are defending USVBA champions.

Strings beaten

Minnesota 28, Los Angeles Strings 17
Women—Jones (M) beat Harter 6-2.
Men—Hewitt (M) beat Masters 6-3.
Women's doubles—Jones-Schallau (M) beat Harter-Susman 6-0.
Men's doubles—Davidson-Lloyd (M) beat Cramer-Chanfreau 7-6.
mixed—Cramer-Redondo (LA) beat Lloyd-Jones 6-3.
A—969 at Los Angeles Sports Arena

Bengals 'boot' Miami, 16-13

CINCINNATI (AP) — Horst Muhlmann's four field goals overshadowed a brilliant debut by Miami's unheralded rookie quarterback Ken Polke, and the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the two-time Super Bowl champions 19-13 in a National Football League exhibition opener Saturday night.

A turnout of 32,831 showed up.

It was the first time attendance has dropped below 50,000 for a Bengals home game since the club moved into Riverfront Stadium four years ago.

Muhlmann booted two long range three-pointers in the first quarter to give the Bengals a 6-0 lead and boost his career high kicking streak to 17 consecutive field goals.

That would tie the all-time NFL record, but exhibition records do not count.

Polke, a free agent from the University of Dayton, fired touchdown passes of 73 and 67 yards to rookie Nate Moore for Miami's only scores.

More than 8,000 tickets were returned for refunds. There was no picketing by veterans prior to the game.

	Dolphins	Bengals
First downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	26-103	40-144
Passing yards	190	141
Return yards	140	111
Passes	8-26-3	15-26-1
Punts	4-30	6-39
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-21	4-35

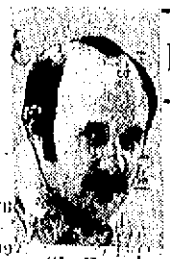
Miami	0	13	0	6	—13
Cincinnati	6	7	3	3	—19

Cin—FG Muhlmann 30
Cin—FG Muhlmann 45
Mia—Moore 73 pass from Polke (kick failed)
Cin—R.Williams 12 pass from Clark (Muhlmann kick)
Mia—Moore 67 pass from Polke (Yepremian kick)
Cin—FG Muhlmann 23
Cin—FG Muhlmann 23
A—32,831

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Miami, Malone 16-73, Nottingham, 5-14; Cincinnati, Stanback 15-70, E. Williams 11-45.

RECEIVING — Miami, Moore 3-156, Baker 2-34, Cincinnati, Cos



RICH ROBERTS

Future in Europe for Mando Ramos

"In Europe, I'm very popular. If I don't get things going here, I'll go back ... but I'd have to leave my son again. That's the problem I have." — Mando Ramos.

The wine was red and cool and plentiful and not too sweet, served as appropriate accompaniment to the return of an old friend.

"I never saw a country," Mando Ramos was saying as he savored a sip, "where they drink as much wine as they do in Spain. I was with fighters — championships — and they'd finish a bottle by themselves at one sitting. I tried it, but I don't see how they do it. It makes you so relaxed and lazy that all you want to do is party."

Not that Mando Ramos ever had any objections to partying. It's just that he could never successfully blend it with his pursuit of the world lightweight title which twice he grasped and which twice slipped away.

"I don't have the desire to train or to watch myself," he finally is able to admit. But for Mando there always was a hopeful future and, at 25, the horizon now is Europe.



MANDO RAMOS
Popular in Europe

RAMOS resurfaced among his harbor area origins a few days ago, nearly a year after he dropped from sight, seemingly for the last time, at the hands of a mere featherweight, Tury Pineda. The loss was so decisive that the California State Athletic Commission refused to license him again.

"They denied my license because I announced my retirement the moment after the fight, right there in the dressing room," Mando says. "I'm a very emotional person, you know. At that moment I said, 'Wow, I don't want anything to do with it anymore.'"

So Mando walked off into the night and was soon forgotten. Clearly, the commission knew no better than to take him seriously at anything he said.

"But then I started thinking about it," Mando says, "and felt like fighting again. But when I went back they denied my license."

So in January he drifted to Spain, where he found the adulation of his successes against Pedro Carrasco had not diminished.

"For the first month-and-a-half I partied," he smiles. "I had no intention of fighting. I went to Paris for the Napoles-Monzon fight, sat ringside and had a great time. Paris was very nice. What did I do? I lived."

THE PARTY ENDED, Mando says, when a German boxing entrepreneur whose last name is Hans heard that I was in Spain and flew over to talk to me."

Herr Hans persuaded Ramos to resume his career, but there was a problem in getting a European license.

"They had a big deal about me not being able to get a license in America," Mando says. "You couldn't believe all the pictures of me in the papers. Spain is the hardest country in the world to get a boxing license. I had to go through everything.

"Here they check your heartbeat with a stethescope, but they don't have you run or anything while they're checking it. In Spain they make you run in place. When they check your brain waves they attach the wires to your head and put you in a chair and spin you around.

"They check your toes — your toes! — to see if your reflexes are okay. They just gave me every test in the world — and I passed. There's nothing mentally or physically wrong with me."

RAMOS FOUGHT "four or five exhibitions," then five regular bouts, winning three, drawing one and losing the last on a cut.

"I fought two guys that were undefeated," he says. "One was the draw when I won every round.

"It's a little different in Europe than it is here," he says with unmistakable implication. "You can have everything going for you. The worst time was when I got into the ring and looked over to the other corner, and the promoter of the fight was working the corner of the kid I was fighting."

Ramos now faces some heavy considerations.

"Promoters all over Spain want to send me tickets to come back. In Europe I'm very popular. I have a job waiting doing public relations for Marlboro. One man wants me to help him open a chain of Mexican restaurants all over Europe.

"If I go back I'll train until I get down to a weight I feel comfortable at. They want me to nationalize myself as a Spaniard. There's a lot of money in European titles — $100,000 fights.

"Every European title fight is like a world title fight here ... and they don't forget their champions. They're still heroes long after they've retired. Here, you might not be able to find a friend the next day."

RAMOS REPLIES to a query about how many friends had called him since his return: "The normal number. Nobody."

But the single factor holding him here becomes clear when he tells what he missed most in his six-month absence.

"My son," he says without hesitation. "I called him every Sunday. During the week sometimes I'd call him at the babysitter's, and that was more expensive because I had to call person-to-person — about $30 for three minutes."

Mando remains on good terms with his former wife, who has custody of 4½-year-old Mando Jr.

"We get along very well," he says. "I take her out to dinner and we talk. The worst thing would be if I couldn't come to the house. But my son still knows I'm his father. When I got home he couldn't stop hugging me."

Mando hopes to have both of his California licenses renewed — for boxing and driving. He can't believe that he still would not qualify for either. Failing the former bid, however, he is left with a dilemma.

"I have things going in Spain, but to go back there I'd have to leave my son. I don't know if that would be worth it."

49ers begin grid practice Aug. 2

LBSU's Howard anxious to begin

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Is Wayne Howard anxious to start his first season as football coach at Long Beach State?

Anxious is an understatement.

"We've really been getting 'antsy' the last couple of weeks," admits Howard, who will welcome his charges to fall practice on Friday, Aug. 23.

"We're excited now because we have some people signed we had hoped to get and it is really looking good for us now. I think we're going to be okay," continues Howard.

"We still have 10 players to bring in on our allotment (an NCAA scholarship limit of 20 for this year) and we have those 10 set and they are really valuable to us."

Howard's 10:

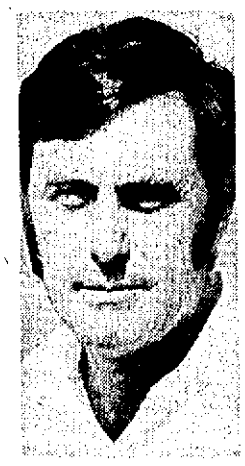
—Al Best, a 6-3, 235-pound senior defensive tackle from DeAnza Junior College and Colorado State.

—Russ Bolinger, a 6-5, 225-pound junior tight end who played for Howard last year at UC Riverside. "We feel Russ is the best blocking tight end on the West Coast," declares Howard. "He alternated last year with Frank Johnson, who was a fourth-round draft choice of the Rams and I would not pick Frank Johnson over Russ."

—Bob Dulich, a 5-10, 178-pound senior quarterback who played last fall at the University of San Diego. Dulich led the Toreros to a 9-2-1 record and earned small college all-America recognition for completing 164 of 294 passes for 2,538 yards and 21 touchdowns.

—Willie Guillory, a 6-1, junior 210-pound defensive end from Harbor College. Guillory starred on the 1971 Carson High School team that won the L.A. City football title.

—Pete Minko, a 5-11, 225-pound freshman offensive guard from Carson High and Harbor College.



WAYNE HOWARD
Getting "Antsy"

Minko was also on Carson's 1971 championship team. He went to the Naval Academy Prep school in 1972 and Harbor in 1973 but did not play football.

—Charles Montgomery, a 6-3, 245-pound senior offensive tackle from Oakland. Montgomery was all-league twice at Merritt College in Oakland and started at Colorado State in 1972. He sat out last season.

—Tom Patrick, 6-5, 245-pound sophomore offensive tackle from L.A. Valley. Highly recruited out of Homestead High School in San Jose, Patrick sat out his freshman year at UCLA before transferring to Valley.

—Willie Scott, a 6-0, 215-pound junior middle guard from Oakland. "He plays the same type of football Tom Knudson did for Long Beach last year," Howard reports.

—Ron Vance, 6-2, 225-pound junior defensive tackle from Fullerton. Vance was Fullerton's most valuable lineman last season.

—Tom Vincent, 6-1, 240-pound senior offensive tackle from Los Banos. Vincent played for Howard when he coached at Gavilan College in Northern California.

—John Wagner, a 5-10, 165-pound sophomore kicker from Los Angeles City College. "We've signed the No. 1 kicker available in California," declares Howard. "John punted for a 43-yard average last year and he has excellent range as a field goal kicker. He is an (Ben) Agajanian product. In fact, Agajanian helped us recruit him."

Four of Howard's 10 recruits have only one year of eligibility.

"What we're saying," says Howard, who inherited a team that was 1-9-1 last year, "is that we have to do it the first year. We'd rather do whatever we can to win this year, rather than say this is a three-year or four-year rebuilding program.

"If we did that, I'd never last. I'd end up in an insane asylum or something."



Q. I just learned that Bobby Tolan is playing this season for San Diego without a contract. Does this mean he is going to challenge the reserve clause the way Curt Flood did?—Ellen Holbrook, Riverside, Calif.

A. That isn't Tolan's intent, but it has become an implied threat. Tolan is maintaining he is "playing out his option," though there is no such thing as an option clause in baseball. He will claim to be a free agent next season, open to the highest bidder. Pitcher Rufus Gentry (Detroit, 1945) was the last player to go through a season without signing a contract, and Gentry never played that year. He held out for a $500 raise and missed a World Series paycheck. The Tolan case, though little publicized, is a major test ahead for baseball.

Q. Could you please tell me what happened to Mike Epstein, first baseman for the California Angels? He participated a little at the beginning of the season, but then no longer played.—J. Brell, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Epstein, now out of baseball and living in Los Angeles, remains one of the game's mysteries, where great expectations are disappointed by lack of drive and motivation more than by misread talent. Epstein himself said: "I'd probably have been a lawyer. You know, it's like the poem that Robert Frost wrote, 'The Road Not Taken.' You wish you could have gone the other way but you didn't, because things just didn't lead in that direction. You'll never know what you would have become, if you had taken that other road."

Q. We are TV sports fans and especially like bowling. During the last PBA tournament televised, I heard something about the bowlers missing Billy Welu that led me to think he had died. Is this correct and what are the details?—Mrs. Forrest L. Milligan, Sand Lake, Mich.

A. The popular Welu, 44, died of a heart attack in June, embittered about being passed over in Hall of Fame voting the week before. Three-time Masters champion, Welu was the giant among pro bowlers, at 6-4 and 225. A cheerful, outgoing man, Welu would call in his scores to newspapers, saying, "You can headline this 'Welu Wins Again.'"

Q. The NFL better get off the stick because the WFL has the only game going. Didn't the WFL crowd put pressure on the owners to give in to the players?—Earl Bennett, Philadelphia.

A. On the contrary, the quality of play in the WFL encouraged the owners to go with their rookies and young veterans in pre-season games. The NFL games will still look good in comparison, the owners believe. If the WFL wasn't in action, it's doubtful the NFL would have made that decision. It was never considered during the previous strike in 1970. The owners think, however, that player union chief Ed Garvey was partly motivated by a wish to see the WFL get established. Thus his delaying tactics and intransigence.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.)

ARENA HOST TO ANNUAL KARATE FEST

Karate experts from nearly every state in the nation and a dozen foreign countries will be in attendance Saturday and Sunday for the 11th annual International Karate Championship at the Long Beach Arena.

Organizer Ed Parker drew more than 4,000 competitors to last year's tournament and he expects to surpass that total by more than 2,000 this year.

Numerous prizes, trophies and $5,000 in cash will be awarded by judges representing every style of karate and kung-fu. Tickets are on sale at the Arena and all Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual agencies.

Rams' kicker takes victory in stride

Thomas just doing his job

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Bob Thomas' reaction to his first professional field goal attempt was strictly who, me worry?

The sideswiper from Notre Dame admits that he should have been nervous when his 19-yard kick gave the Rams' young bucks a 24-21 win over the Cleveland Browns, but he wasn't.

"I always enjoyed watching other kickers under pressure," Thomas says, "and afterward they say, 'No, I wasn't nervous; I was just doing my job.'

"You know, it's true. When you're out there, there are just too many things to think about to be nervous."

Thomas was a 15th-round draft choice of the Rams but arrived late at Cal State Fullerton because he elected to make his bid with Jacksonville of the World Football League instead. The Rams weren't deeply concerned. After all, they had David Ray, winner of the "Golden Toe" award in the National Football League last season.

"I went to Jacksonville because of the contract they offered," says Thomas, "and I think I was outkicking Grant Guthrie. But no records were kept like they do here. It just seemed to be a matter of opinion — and their opinion was that Guthrie was a better kicker."

Guthrie set a WFL record with four field goals against the Suns two weeks ago, which made everybody happy.

"I'm sure glad they made that decision," beams Thomas from beneath his mustache.

Bob looks smaller than his listed 5-10 and 178 pounds but claims a longest field goal of 62 yards in practice.

"The longest I've kicked in a game was 49," he says, but he is better known for the importance of his kicks rather than the length.

Thomas' Sugar Bowl winner against Alabama has been well-chronicled, and he adds mischievously, "Last year I kicked three field goals against USC and we won by nine points."

He realizes that his future with the Rams may extend no farther than next Saturday night's game with Dallas, should the strike end and Ray and the veterans return.

"I just plan to continue doing the same thing," he says. "If they keep statistics in practice (like they have been, I think that will determine the better kicker. I'd take my chances on that."

Until Thomas' heroics, the Rams' offense indicated that Chuck Knox and his staff had worked wonders in generating a strong and consistant attack in less than a week. One touchdown drive was 74 yards, another 79.

Knox said he gave quarterback Ron Jaworski a "basic" offensive plan plus, Jaworski said, "a couple of trick plays we didn't even use."

"The coaching staff sent in all the plays," Jaworski said, "and I would say I audibilized from certain keys about 25 per cent of the time. I can't get over how I picked things up out there. I was confident and I knew what to look for.

"I picked up the 'dog' on the pass to John (Cappelletti) before our third touchdown. I felt real good about that."

Offensive tackle Tim Stokes, who cleared the way for Cappelletti's touchdown, said, "We really wanted to play. Cleveland used a defensive it normally doesn't use, but we were able to run, anyway.

"Our backs really ran well — Cappelletti, (Rob) Scribner, uh, Thompson and, uh . . . gee, I can't think of the other back's name."

Jeff Horsley would forgive Stokes, who explains, "I've only been here a few days."

Staubach quits strike, reports

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback Roger Staubach promised to report to training camp and defensive co-captain Cornell Green reported Saturday to the Dallas Cowboys' camp.

Thus, both players abandoned the players' strike. Green has never missed a game with the Cowboys in 13 seasons.

Baseball briefs

REDS—Admitted Andy Kosco to hospital for treatment to back injury.
YANKEES—Activated pitcher Mel Stottlemyre and sent Fernando Gonzalez to Syracuse.
EXPOS—Recalled pitcher Tom Walker.
EXPOS—Placed pitcher Ernie McAnally on 21-day disabled list.

No changes for Sun; no spares available

"I don't have any changes in mind," says Tom Fears, explaining his problems in simple terms. "We don't have anybody to change."

If he did have alternatives, the coach of the Southern California Sun would go for a new offensive line and perhaps a new set of writers that don't second guess a change in quarterbacks at a late and critical juncture.

For the second week in a row, Fears will have a new punter to face the New York Stars at Anaheim Wednesday night, although he can't identify him because he hasn't found him yet.

"We're still looking," says Fears. "I put that other fella on waivers as soon as we got back from Memphis."

The "other fella" was Jim Martin, who may have set a World Football League record by being waived twice by the same club.

Martin had replaced Steve Schroder, who was punting at a 30.5 average after three games. Martin averaged 40.4 against Memphis.

"But they were line drives and Memphis was returning 'em," Fears adds.



TOM FEARS
Sun stays pat

Subtracting the return yardage from Martin's distance, the Sun gained only 31.0 yards per punt. So the search goes on.

"We had two kickers in here today," Fears said Sunday, "but we gave them their papers, too."

He'll stay with wide receiver Dave Williams for kickoffs and long field goals and quarterback Tony Adams for short field goals, "unless I find another placekicker by Wednesday. I'd love a two-way guy."

Offensively, Fears has no kick with running backs Kermit Johnson and James McAlister, who rushed for only 64 yards combined in the 25-15 loss that leveled the Sun's record at 2-2, still good enough for a share of first place in the WFL West.

"The line has to block for them," Fears said. "Our line just had a letdown, I guess. We'll keep going with our best players, because we have only one spare lineman on offense, anyway."

Adams probably will continue to start at quarterback, although the pride of Utah State was upset when Fears replaced him with Gary Valbuena on a turnover at the Memphis 8-yard line with more than 10 minutes remaining.

"I talked it over with Tony," Fears said. "I have a lot of confidence in Valbuena, too."

There was a final word for media critics who noted that Valbuena, the "harder thrower," was unable to launch a pass in two tries.

"I'll be criticized whenever we lose," says Fears. "My comment on any of that is nuts to them."

—Rich Roberts

Vestermark eyes barefoot ski mark

Craig Vestermark, Long Beach paramedic, is hoping that today may be the time for him to set a world record in barefoot skiing.

Craig is confident that he can reach that 100 miles per hour mark in the second annual Ski-Drag Jamboree that begins at noon today in the Long Beach Marine Stadium and continues until 5 p.m.

Even though this is a day for water skiers, it also is a day for the fast drag boats because those boats must be used for fast skiing. Barefoot skiing will be just one of the events. The speed skiers will be there, too, always hoping that they can beat that mark which Danny Churchill set at 126.40 miles per hour.

The skiers and the drivers of the drag boats hope to keep the crowd happy with a full afternoon of speed events, plus some spectacular circle racing performances. Lynn Cowles will attempt to raise her women's barefoot ski record from 52.44

She will have some stiff competition from Donna Patterson, Donna Brown, Julie Johnson and Laurie Pelton.

Most of the skiers to be seen today will take part in the Grand National Ski Race to Avalon and return next Sunday morning.

Vestermark won't have the men's barefoot trials just for himself; Gordon Epling, who holds the present record at 93.66 mph., has filed notice that he, too, will try to beat that 100 mark today.

Other skiers to be seen today are Wayne Wilms, Mike Bemis, Rick Paap and Scott Chrisman.—Don Culpepper.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

ON VACATION

trevino

By Lee Trevino



DON'T LOOK BACK

One thing a touring pro learns quick is to forget a bad hole. He mutters a few foul-weather words walking to the next tee, then forgets it.

Everyone has gloomy moments looking back on three-putts or other disasters. But the time to look back is when you've finished the round. This is a new game. Success rides on how you handle the next shot, not how you wasted one behind you.

Yeah, yeah, it's easier said than done. Bad holes are dreary history. If Tommy Bolt, Bob Rosburg or Tom Weiskopf blew their stacks every time they got hot, they wouldn't have won their weight in cotton candy.

Pros get upset at galleries, cameras and their own boners. But they don't keep thinking about 'em. If you're kissing a girl, see, you ain't thinking about the last one who slapped you.

It gets down to concentration, a clear picture of how you're gonna play your next shot. If you lose the lead in a match, remember the pressure shifts to the guy who took it away from you.

Cool thyself. The boiler you save may be your own.

Jose retains welterweight title

Napoles KOs Lewis in 9th

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's Jose Napoles stopped challenger Hedgemon Lewis with a flurry of punches late in the ninth round Saturday to retain his world welterweight championship at the Sports Palace.

Napoles, the aggressor throughout the bout, stunned the Detroit-born Lewis with a left hook midway through the ninth round and then backed the 28-year-old challenger into the ropes. Landing lefts and rights at will, Napoles staggered Lewis until Mexican referee Ramon Berumen stopped the bout at 2:40.

The fight amounted to a command performance by the World Boxing Council. The WBC ordered Napoles to defend his title against Lewis and threatened to strip him of his crown if he failed to do so.

Napoles fought only one other fight this year and it was not title defense. He lost a bid to take the middleweight title from Argentina's Carlos Monzon in Paris, failing to answer the bell for the seventh round.

It was Napoles' 70th victory against just five losses, and was his 49th knockout. Lewis, whose nine-fight winning streak was ended, has lost only five times in 56 pro bouts.

Napoles, 34, held a slight edge over the early rounds, counter-punching while Lewis was content to jab and move away. The fighters felt each other out over the first five rounds, a tactic which drew whistles of annoyance from the crowd of about 16,000.

Lewis finally succeeded in backing Napoles against the ropes in the seventh round but the champion escaped and stunned the challenger with a left jab to the midsection and a sharp left hook to the jaw.

In the ninth, the 28-year-old Lewis, who fights out of Los Angeles, was all but helpless. With the pro-Napoles crowd roaring its approval, the Mexican backed Lewis against the ropes and fired lefts and rights as the American tried vainly to cover up.

Berumen stopped the bout, helping the staggering Lewis back to his corner, as the crowd erupted in cheers of victory.



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Haynie in lead; Laura 10 back

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, former U.S. Open champion, shot an eagle-three on the 16th hole and finished at six-under-par to take the 36-hole lead Saturday in the $40,000 George Washington Ladies' Golf Classic on a windy Hidden Springs Country Club course.

Veteran Sandra Spuzich was one stroke behind the leader with a 71-7—141 at the end of the second day of the three-day tournament. She was followed by Karolyn Kertzman, a relative newcomer to the tour, two strokes back with a 73-70—143.

The first day's leaders faltered on the course, which was wet from heavy rainfall Friday night. Joyce Kazmierski went into the clubhouse with a 68-77—145; Louise Britz, a 68-79—147; and Jerilyn Britz, a 68-80—148.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach trails by 10 shots after carding a 77 for a 150 total.

Miss Haynie, a 15-year tour veteran, gained her stroke lead when she eagled the 16th. Her only over-par hole was the next hole when she hit into a trap.

"The way I played the 17th hole I'm glad I got the eagle on the 16th," she said. "I haven't three-putted yet, and I've been keeping the ball fairly close to the holes."

Miss Haynie, who shot a 69 on Saturday for a 36-hole total of 71-69—140, birdied three holes with putts from six and five feet and one from six inches.

Miss Spuzich, a pro since 1972, shot a three-under-par 70 with birdies on three holes, all of them par fives. She said she played as well as she could but that Saturday's high winds completely changed the play of the course.

Sandra Haynie	71-69—140
Sandra Spuzich	71-70—141
Karolyn Kertzman	73-70—143
Kathy Ahern	71-73—144
Clifford Ann Creed	71-73—144
Kathy Whitworth	72-72—144
Jane Blalock	72-73—145
Joyce Kazmierski	68-77—145
Janet Lopera	70-75—145
Debbie Austin	70-75—145
Jo Ann Prentice	70-76—146
Roberta Albers	69-77—146
Bonnie Bryant	71-75—146
Betsy Cullen	73-74—147
Gail Denenberg	78-69—147
Jo Ann Carner	70-53-24—147
Patty Hayes	75-72—147
Jerilyn Britz	68-80—148
Maria Astroogist	72-76—148
Merle Breer	73-75—148
Cey Cornelius	73-75—148
Jan Stephenson	73-75—148
Donna Caponi Young	75-74—149
Carla Glasgo	73-76—149

Balky putter has Dave Hill raging

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dave Hill, obviously angry at a balky putter, could do no better than a par-71 but retained a two-stroke lead Saturday through three rounds of the $200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

"I putted like an absolute dog today," the outspoken Hill said.

He had a three-round total 205, eight-under-par on the hilly, wide-swept, 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley cc course.

Big Jim Wiechers moved up with a 68, matching the best round of the day, and tied scrambling Tom Weiskopf at 207. Wieskopf had to one-putt six times—including par-saving efforts of 15, eight and 30 feet—in his round of 71.

Jerry Heard, ambushed by a double bogey on the 17th hole was tied at 209 with Victor Regalado. Regalado had a 69 and Heard 71.

Long Beach's Terry Small was well back, 76-221.

"I should be leading by about nine shots," Hill fumed after his finish. "I must have missed a million times from 15 feet in the last three days.

"I can only drive it better. I can't get my irons any better than I am now."

He had two birdies, and two bogeys in his round, missed two greens and require 34 putts.

"I hit one poor golf shot all day," he said.

He failed on three putts of less than eight feet and missed eight more from 12 to 18 feet.

"I had it on the flag all day," Hill. "I don't know what's wrong with the putting. All I know is that I've got one more day before I kill myself."

He made it for birdie from 12 feet on the second hole, missed from less than 15 feet on the next four holes, then got his second birdie with a 25-foot putt on the sixth hole.

He three-putted the eighth, missing from four feet on his second try, had birdie opportunities on the next two holes, missed the green and bogeyed the 14th, then failed on 12-to 15-foot birdie putts on the last three.

Weiskopf was in trouble all day, once trailed by four shots but got back to two on the ninth when he came out from under a tree to within eight feet of the cup and made the birdie putt.

Wiechers, who lost this tournament with a 6-6 finish a year ago, made a par-saving putt of 10 feet on the 17th and got a share of second place with a 15-foot birdie effort on the last hole.

★ ★ ★

Dave Hill	69-65-71—205
Jim Wiechers	72-67-68—207
Tom Weiskopf	71-65-71—207
Vic Regalado	68-72-69—209
Jerry Heard	68-70-72—210
Lee Elder	73-70-71—211
Dale Douglass	71-69-72—212
J.C. Snead	69-71-73—213
Ken Still	73-70-72—213
Larry Hinson	73-72-71—213
Bobby Cole	74-69-73—213
Don Iverson	75-70-72—214
Gibby Gilbert	74-68-72—214
Bobby Nichols	74-70-70—214
Gene Littler	75-68-72—215
Bob Charles	71-72-72—215
Dwight Nevil	73-71-71—215
Dan Sikes	73-73-72—215
George Archer	74-74-70—215
Mike Wynn	74-73-68—215
Jim Marshall	70-71-75—216
Florentino Molina	72-71-73—216
Homero Blancas	75-70-71—216
Ben Crenshaw	74-68-74—216
Mike McCullough	76-75-70—216
Dave Stockton	73-74-69—216
Art Wall	74-68-75—217
Miller Barber	71-71-75—217
Gary Sanders	71-73-73—217
Nate Starks	73-73-71—217
Jerry McGee	73-72-72—217
Lanny Wadkins	72-67-76—217
Billy Ziobro	72-69-76—217
Tom Aaron	74-71-72—217
Al Geiberger	75-72-71—218
Mike Hill	74-68-76—218
Bruce Crampton	74-70-74—218
Ben Kern	75-69-74—218
Bob Dickson	76-69-73—218
Rod Curl	73-73-73—219
Richard Mast	77-68-73—218
Bob Payne	71-73-74—218
Leonard Thompson	73-73-72—218
Tom Shaw	74-69-75—218
Charles Coody	73-69-76—218
Harry Toscano	72-73-73—218
Roy Pace	73-74-71—218
Tom Watson	79-69-70—218
Ras Allen	72-71-75—219
Ed Pearce	74-73-72—219
Rik Massengale	73-73-73—219
Babe Hiskey	71-72-77—220
John Mahaffey	73-74-73—220
Curtis Sifford	77-71-72—220
Wally Armstrong	75-71-74—220
Chuck Courtney	71-77-72—220
Terry Small	75-70-75—221
Lee Wykle	75-69-75—221
Rod Funseth	73-75-73—221
Charles Volpone	73-69-78—221
George Johnson	73-69-81—221
Dick Hansoom	76-71-74—221
Bobby Mitchell	75-72-74—221
Lynn Loft	79-68-75—222
David Glenz	75-73-74—222
Labron Harris	75-70-68—223
Lou Graham	76-69-78—223
Jim Masserio	75-73-75—223
Jim Jewell	74-73-76—223
Phil Rodgers	78-70-75—223
Forres Fezler	71-77-75—223
Lon Hinkle	73-75-76—224
Pete Davison	74-73-77—224
Dick Lotz	73-75-76—224
Fred Haas	76-68-81—225
Jay Dolan	76-69-80—225
Joe Porter	73-73-79—225
Rick Acton	72-75-80—227

U.S. snares Curtis Cup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jane Bastanchury Booth of Whittier won all four of her Curtis Cup matches, finishing with a 7 and 5 victory Saturday over England's Julia Greenhalgh, to lead United States women golfers to a 13-5 triumph over Great Britain.

Anne Quast Sander, six-time Curtis Cup performer, and newcomer Debbie Massey also scored runaway victories for America in the final session of play. Mrs. Sander lost just one hole in beating Mary Everard 4 and 3, and Miss Massey lost none en route to a 6 and 5 victory over Carol LeFeuvre.

The Americans lost only two matches Saturday, one Scotch foursome round in the morning and one singles match. Mary McKenna of Ireland downed Bonnie Lauer, 2 and 1.

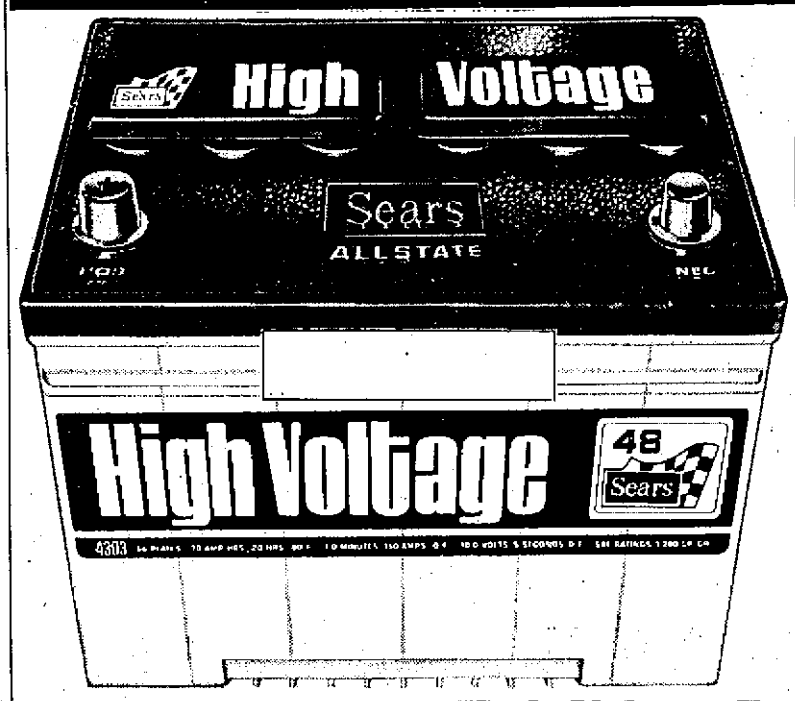
Carol Semple and Mary Budke were the other U.S. singles winners.

The U.S. won the biennial amateur golf event an eighth successive time with its impressive finishing play on the San Francisco Golf Club course.

Mrs. Booth, a 5-foot-2 school teacher, won all her matches with ease, including two Scotch foursome rounds in which she was teamed with Mrs. Sander.

The shortened matches made it somewhat easier for her husband, Mike, who followed her on crutches because of a recent knee injury.

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CANOGA PARK 340-6661 | COMPTON-LYNWOOD 637-3761 | GLENDALE 245-1094, 248-4611 | LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671 | OLYMPIC & SOTO 748-5311 | PICO 938-4252 | SANTA ANA 547-3371 | SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 | VALLEY 753-8461, 994-2310 | WESTMINSTER 893-1811

Burroughs raps slam, six RBI

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jeff Burroughs' second grand slam home run of the season highlighted a five-run fourth inning against Jim Kaat and propelled Texas to a 12-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Burroughs, who also had three singles, drove in six runs, boosting his season total to 86, tops in the American League and one more than his total for all of last year. The grand slam was the fifth of his career and his 19th homer of the season.

The Rangers' Jim Bibby (15-18) did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. He tired in the ninth, however, giving up a three-run homer to Bill Melton, and needed relief help from Jim Merritt and Stan Thomas.

Burroughs had a run-scoring single as Texas jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third. In the fourth, he unloaded his grand slam.

Burroughs drove in his sixth run with a single in the eighth. Texas added three more runs in the ninth.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar cf	4	2	1	2	PKelly dh	4	0	0	0
Lovitto cf	2	1	2	2	Orta 2b	4	1	1	0
Alvinson dh	5	1	2	1	Mercer 1b	4	0	0	0
Burroughs rf	5	1	4	6	CMay lf	3	1	1	1
Grieve lf	5	0	2	0	Kimbrel cf	3	1	0	0
Randle 3b	5	0	0	0	Melton 3b	4	1	2	3
Harrah ss	4	0	1	0	Sharp rf	2	1	1	0
Fregosi 1b	4	1	1	0	Bradford ph	1	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	0	1	0	0	Hrrmann c	3	0	2	1
DNelson 2b	5	2	2	0	Downing c	1	0	0	0
Sundberg c	3	3	2	0	Doni ss	3	0	1	0
Bibby p	0	0	0	0	Kaat p	0	0	0	0
Merrit p	0	0	0	0	Moran p	0	0	0	0
Thomas p	0	0	0	0	Olen p	0	0	0	0
Total	42	12	17	11	Total	32	5	8	5

Texas 002 501 013—12
Chicago 000 011 003—5

E—Dent, Randle. DP—Texas 4, Chicago 2. LOB—Texas 8, Chicago 5. 2B—Hermann, Orta. 3B—Sharp, Sundberg, Lovitto. HR—Burroughs (15), Melton (11).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bibby (W,15-13)	8	7	5	5	5	1
Merritt	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Thomas	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kaat (L,12-8)	3⅔	9	7	7	1	0
Moran	4⅓	6	2	1	1	1
Olen	1	2	3	3	2	0

HBP—by Kaat (A.Johnson). WP—Olen 2. PB—Sundberg. T—2:35. A—12,438.

50,828 see Yanks win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Dobson tossed a seven-hitter and Sandy Alomar drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double Saturday, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Boston.

The game was watched by an Old Timers Day crowd of 50,828, largest in the American League this season.

Dobson struck out seven and walked only one in registering his ninth win against 13 setbacks. It was his first victory in three tries against the Red Sox this season. For Boston, the loss was only its' third in 11 meetings this year against the Yankees.

Loser Roger Moret, 5-4, had entered the game with a 5-1 career mark against New York and an 0.43 era in his last 42 innings against them.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	4	1	1	0	RWhite dh	4	0	0	0
Cooper dh	4	0	1	0	Maddox cf	4	1	1	0
Yzlmski 1b	4	0	2	0	Murcer rf	3	0	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	4	0	0	1	Piniella lf	4	1	0	0
DEvans rf	4	0	0	0	Sudakis 1b	4	1	2	1
RMiller cf	4	0	0	0	Munson c	3	1	0	0
Burleson ss	4	1	1	0	GMerrifes 3b	3	0	0	0
McAuliffe 3b	2	0	0	0	Alomar 2b	4	1	2	3
Blackwell c	2	0	1	0	Mason ss	4	1	1	2
Carbo ph	1	0	1	1	Dobson p	0	0	0	0
Mnlemry c	0	0	0	0					
Moret p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	2	7	2	Total	32	6	8	6

Boston 100 000 100—2
New York 031 000 02x—6

E—Burleson. DP—New York 1. LOB—Boston 5, New York 7. 2B—Alomar, Sudakis. HR—Mason (5). SB—R.White. S—Murcer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moret (L,5-4)	6	8	6	5	4	1
Dobson (W,9-13)	9	7	2	2	1	7

T—2:32. A—50,828.

Tribe hit 5 HRs win on single

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Hendrick hit two home runs and Charlie Spikes and Oscar Gamble one apiece, but it was Frank Duffy's tie-breaking two-run single Saturday that enabled Cleveland to beat Milwaukee, 7-6, and send the Brewers down to their fourth loss in a row.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Lowenstn lf	4	0	0	0	Money 3b	5	1	4	0
RTorres lf	0	0	0	0	DMay rf	5	1	3	2
Duffy ss	4	1	2	2	Scott dh	4	1	2	1
Hendrick cf	5	2	2	3	Briggs lf	3	0	0	0
Spikes rf	5	1	2	1	Porter c	4	1	0	0
Ellis c	5	0	1	0	Hegan 1b	4	0	0	1
Gamble dh	3	1	2	1	CMoore ph	1	0	1	0
McCraw 1b	4	0	0	0	Colucci cf	4	1	1	1
BBell 3b	4	1	1	0	TJohnson ss	4	1	2	0
Alvarado 2b	4	1	1	0	Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0
Arlin p	0	0	0	0	Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Filingim p	0	0	0	0	Mckavch 2b	0	0	0	0
Beene p	0	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Hilgendrf p	0	0	0	0	EdRdger p	0	0	0	0
Buskey p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	7	12	7	Total	38	6	13	5

Cleveland 100 122 000—7
Milwaukee 300 000 010—6

E—Arlin, McKay, Duffy. DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 10. 2B—D.May, Scott 2, Spikes. HR—Hendrick 2 (18), Spikes (14), Gamble (11). SB—Scott, Colucci, T.Johnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arlin	3	3	3	3	0	0
Ellingsen (W,1-0)	5⅔	3	2	2	2	4
Beene	2⅓	3	1	1	2	1
Hilgendorf	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Buskey	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Colborn (L,6-9)	5⅔	3	2	2	5	2
EdRdger	3⅓	3	0	0	1	3

Save—Buskey (9). T—2:55. A—16,008.

Baltimore KOs Lolich

DETROIT (UPI) — Tommy Davis and Don Baylor each hit a two-run home run off Mickey Lolich in the first inning Saturday and Baltimore coasted to a nationally-televised 6-2 victory over Detroit.

The homers were the seventh of the season for each and it must have been a lucky number because Earl Williams tagged Lolich for his seventh to start the fourth inning.

Ross Grimsley equalled his win total with Cincinnati last season with an eight-hitter for his 13th victory. He has lost eight. Grimsley was a doubtful starter after twisting his ankle running in the outfield Friday night.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Belanger ss	5	1	1	0	Lellcre cf	4	1	1	0
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Schirland 2b	4	0	1	0
TDavis dh	4	2	3	2	Kaline dh	4	1	3	2
Grich 2b	4	1	2	0	Freehan 1b	4	0	1	0
Baylor lf	4	1	2	3	Lane lf	4	0	0	0
EWilliams 1b	4	1	1	1	Northrup rf	4	0	0	0
Etchebrn c	4	0	0	0	ARodrgez 3b	4	0	0	0
Fuller rf	4	0	0	0	EBrinkmn ss	3	0	1	0
Cabell 3b	4	0	0	0	Moses c	3	0	1	0
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0	MLolich p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	6	9	6	Total	34	2	8	2

Baltimore 400 110 000—6
Detroit 000 001 010—2

E—Cabell, E.Brinkman. DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 4, Detroit 6. 2B—T.Davis, Moses. HR—T.Davis (7), Baylor (7), EWilliams (7), Kaline (8). SB—T.Davis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Grimsley (W,13-8)	9	8	2	2	1	4
MLolich (L,11-14)	9	9	6	6	1	2

WP—M.Lolich. Grimsley. T—2:12. A—30,019.

Yankees retire Ford's jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees used the occasion of Old-Timers Day Saturday to announce the retirement of uniform No. 16, which was worn for many years by their great lefthander, Whitey Ford.

Ford, now the Yankee pitching coach, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., a week from Monday. His total of 236 victories is tops in Yankee history.

Pro grid briefs

STARS (WFL)—Traded Larry Estes and Gary Champagne to Birmingham for future draft consideration.

Brock hero in Card win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock singled home the tying run in the ninth inning, then came around to score the game-winner on Bake McBride's base hit to give St. Louis a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Saturday night.

Vic Davanon walked off Jim Lonborg (12-11) and was sacrificed to second before scoring on Brock's single. Brock stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored the decisive run on McBride's single to left.

Mike Garman (3-2) who came into the game in the ninth inning, got the victory.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	5	0	1	0	Brock lf	4	1	2	1
Bowa ss	4	1	3	0	Sizemore rf	3	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	4	1	2	1	McBride cf	5	2	2	1
Montanez 1b	3	0	1	0	Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Unser cf	4	0	0	0	Torre 1b	4	0	1	1
Johnstone rf	3	1	1	0	JCruz rf	4	0	1	1
BRobinsn lf	4	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0
Boone c	4	0	2	0	Tyson ss	2	0	0	0
Rutton lf	3	0	1	1	McCrvr ph	0	0	0	0
MAndrsn rf	1	0	0	0	DaVanon ss	0	1	0	0
Lonborg p	1	0	0	0	Siebert p	2	0	0	0
					Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0
					Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
					Garman p	0	0	0	0
					Melendez ph	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	9	2	Total	34	4	9	4

Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia 200 100 000—3
St. Louis 000 100 012—4

E—Torre, D.Cash. DP—Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 9. 2B—Schmidt, Torre. 3B—Schmidt. SB—Brock 2. S—Melendez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lonberg (L,12-11)	8⅔	9	4	4	4	7
Siebert	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky	1	1	0	0	0	0
Garman (W,3-2)	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:28. A—36,053.

Tennis results

NATIONAL CLASSIC
At Louisville

Eddie Dibbs d. Stan Smith 6-2, 6-4; Jaime Fillol d. Arthur Ashe 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; Harold Solomon d. Tom Gorman 7-6, 6-3; John Alexander d. Raul Ramirez 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

WESTERN JRS. OPEN
At Springfield, O.

Juan Farrow d. Larry Gottfried 6-1, 6-2; Bruce Nichols d. Billy Maze 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6.

NATIONAL CLAY COURT
At Knoxville

Ben Testerman d. Scott Davis 6-3, 6-1; Tommy Warneke d. Mark Mees 6-4, 7-6; Bruce Brescia d. Mike Fallberg 6-2, 7-6.

NATIONAL GIRLS 16
At Charleston, W.Va.

Zenda Liess d. Les Antonoplis 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

DAVIS CUP
Zone A

Italy 2, Romania 1.

U.S. LAWN ASSN. BOYS 14
At Charlotte, N.C.

Blaine Willenborg d. Tim Wilkison 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS
at Cincinnati

Marty Riessen d. Colin Dibley 6-3, 6-1; Bob Lutz d. Sherwood Stewart 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

MEN CLAY CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Manhasset

Gene Scott d. Don Kjerkow 6-1, 6-1; King Van Nostrand d. Barry MacKay 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

NATION JUNIORS
At Kalamazoo

Ben McKown d. Mark Parker 6-1, 6-0; John McEnroe d. Chad Foster 6-0, 6-1.

Englishman set 3,000 meter mark

GATESHEAD, England (UPI) — Brendan Foster, a 26-year-old Gateshead recreation officer, christened the town's new all-weather track Saturday by setting a world record of 7 minutes, 35.2 seconds for 3,000 meters.

He chopped 2.4 seconds off the old record of 7:37.6, set by Emiel Puttemans of Belgium in September, 1972.

Pirates can't quiet Madlock

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Madlock collected four hits and drove in two runs Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

Cub starter Rick Reuschel, who lasted seven innings, gained his 11th victory against eight losses while Jerry Reuss (10-9) suffered the defeat.

Madlock gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning with a two-run single following two walks and Jerry Morales' single. Chicago made it 3-1 in the seventh when Madlock singled, moved to second on a walk and scored on Steve Swisher's single.

The Pirates closed to within 4-3 in the bottom of the ninth on pinch hitter Art Howe's double, an error by second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz and a single by Richie Hebner. Dave LaRoche, the third Cub reliever, then came on to strike out Al Oliver for the final out.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	5	0	0	0	Popovich 2b	4	0	0	0
Monday cf	5	0	0	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	3	1	1	0	Brett ph	1	0	0	0
Tyrone pr	0	1	0	0	Hebner 3b	5	1	4	1
AThornton 1b	3	1	1	0	AOliver cf	3	0	0	0
JMorales rf	3	0	1	1	Zisk rf	4	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	4	1	4	2	DParker lf	4	0	1	1
Fanzone 2b	2	0	0	0	BRobrtsn 1b	3	0	0	0
Grbrkwtz 2b	1	0	0	0	Sanguilln c	3	1	1	0
Swisher c	4	0	1	1	Mendoza ss	2	0	0	0
Reuschel p	3	0	0	0	Krkpatrck ph	1	0	0	0
Fralling p	0	0	0	0	Taveras ss	0	0	0	0
Zamora p	1	0	0	0	Howe ph	1	1	1	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Reuss p	2	0	0	0
					Stennett 2b	1	0	0	1
Total	34	4	8	4	Total	31	3	7	3

Chicago 000 200 110—4
Pittsburgh 000 120 101—3

E—Hebner, Grbrkwtz. LOB—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 9. 2B—Sanguillen, B.Williams, Howe. 3B—Hebner. SB—D.Parker. SF—Stennett, J.Morales.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reuschel (W,11-8)	7	5	2	2	3	1
Fralling	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zamora	1⅔	2	1	0	0	1
LaRoche	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Reuss (L,10-9)	7	5	3	3	3	4
Giusti	2	3	1	1	0	0

Save—LaRoche (3). T—2:34. A—5,316.

Expos stung by Mets, 3-0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Left-hander Jon Matlack scattered seven hits and Cleon Jones drove in two runs Saturday night, leading the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Matlack, 10-8, posted his second victory over the Expos this season and improved his lifetime mark against them to 7-1.

All three New York runs came off losing pitcher Steve Renko, 7-11. Renko gave up nine hits in seven innings before being replaced by Don Carrithers.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	5	2	2	0	Hutil 2b	4	0	1	0
Millan 2b	2	0	1	0	Foli ss	4	0	1	0
Clines lf	3	0	1	2	WDavis cf	4	0	1	0
Staub rf	3	0	1	0	Bailey 3b	4	0	1	0
Gosger rf	1	2	0	0	HBreeden 1b	3	0	0	0
Knrpool 1b	4	0	0	0	Woods lf	4	0	0	0
WGarrett 3b	3	1	1	1	Singleton rf	3	0	1	0
Grote c	4	0	0	0	Foote c	3	0	2	0
Hahn cf	3	0	1	0	Renko p	2	0	3	0
Matlack p	4	0	0	0	Cathers p	0	0	0	0
					JMorales ph	1	0	0	0
					Murcer ph	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	9	3	Total	32	0	7	0

New York 100 100 100—3
Montreal 000 000 000—0

E—Millan. DP—New York 2, Montreal 2. LOB—New York 7, Montreal 6. 2B—Foote. HR—W.Garrett (9). SB—W.Davis. S—Millan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matlack (W,10-8)	9	7	0	0	1	3
Renko (L,7-11)	7	9	3	3	2	3
Carrithers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Murcer	1	0	0	0	1	0

T—2:19. A—21,087.

Giants edge Braves, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Solo homers by Chris Speier and Dave Rader and the four-hit pitching of right-hander Jim Barr carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Barr, 9-5, posted his fifth successive victory and retired the side in one-two-three order in every inning but three. The Braves scored in the fourth on Darrel Evans' double and Dusty Baker's single.

★ ★ ★

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	4	0	1	0	Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
MPerez 2b	4	0	0	0	Fuentes 2b	4	1	1	0
Evans 3b	3	1	2	0	Thomasn cf	4	0	2	0
Baker cf	3	0	1	1	Goodson 1b	4	0	0	1
Lum rf	3	0	0	0	Matthews lf	4	0	1	0
DaJohnsn 1b	3	0	0	0	Speier ss	4	1	2	1
LFoster ss	3	0	0	0	MMiller 3b	4	0	1	0
Correll c	3	0	0	0	DvRader c	3	1	2	1
Capra p	1	0	0	0	Barr p	2	0	0	0
NMiller ph	1	0	0	0					
Krausse p	3	0	0	0					
Tepedino ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	29	1	4	1	Total	31	3	7	3

Atlanta 000 100 000—1
SanFrancisco 100 110 00x—3

E—L.Foster. DP—SanFrancisco 2. LOB—Atlanta 3, SanFrancisco 7. 2B—Thomasson, Evans. HR—Speier (4), DvRader (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Capra (L,10-6)	5⅓	6	3	3	1	2
Krausse	3	3	0	0	0	1
Barr (W,9-5)	9	4	1	1	0	4

T—1:51. A—13,083.

Buzz Capra, 10-6, gave up a Giant run in the first on Tito Fuentes' one-out single, Gary Thomasson's ground-rule double and Ed Goodson's groun out.

Speier belted his homer in the fourth inning while Rader hit one leading off the fifth.

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G78x15	38.97	34.88	2.63
H78x14	39.97	36.88	2.77
H78x15	39.97	36.88	2.82
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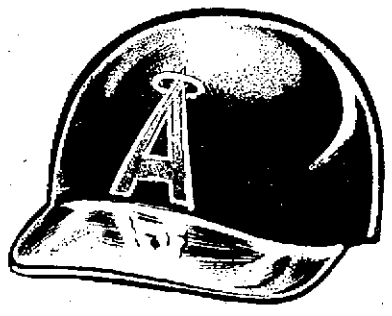
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ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1974
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
111th day of 43 day meeting

7391—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse $5,500.
Top claiming price $12,500.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Odds
Wind Breaker, Teixeira		6	121	5-2
The Pie Host, Diaz		1	116	3-1
Nabu, Shoemaker		7	118	7-2
Away Sa'an, Pierce		5	116	9-2
Crow Creek, Valdez		9	118	6-1
Nearbrook, Gilligan		10	116	6-1
Mynamelssue, Toro		2	118	8-1
Celeo, Olivares		8	116	10-1
Campaign Started, Howard		4	116	10-1
Buy Tussle, Burkes		3	118	15-1

WIND BREAKER: May come right back. THE PIE HOST: Repeat of last could take it all. NABU: Chance with this rider.
LONGSHOT — Mynamelssue

7392—SECOND RACE—6 furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse $6,000. Top claiming price $16,000.

Joys Of The Hills, Mahorney			
Wally Laub, Shoemaker	4	122	2-1
Davlen's Delight, Pineda	2	117	7-2
Ramacha, Toro	1	122	4-1
Guide Tour, Diaz	6	122	9-2
a-Lagu, Rosales	11	117	6-1
a-John's Gypsy, Rosales	13	117	6-1
Windsor Wise, Teleira	10	117	8-1
Pilot Pace, Felton	12	x112	10-1
I Fly, Mena	8	117	10-1
Country Rogue, Fernandez	5	117	15-1
Pan Player, Turcotte	3	116	15-1
Indian Guide, Ramirez	9	117	20-1

a—R.S. Cater trained entry.
JOY OF THE HILLS: Drops down trying to win. WALLY LAUB: Would oe no surprise. DAVLEN'S DELIGHT: Fair races to recredit.
LONGSHOT — WINDSOR WISE

7393—THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse $3,500.
Claiming price $5,000.

Robert Lowell, Rosales	3	117	2-1
West Butte, Pierce	6	120	5-2
Triple Gift, Teleira	7	115	3-1
Fair Show, Toro	1	115	9-2
Nevada Fighter, Fernandez	2	115	6-1
Toshera, Diaz	4	115	8-1
More Influence, Waldez	5	115	10-1

ROBERT LOWELL: May hold a slight edge. WEST BUTTE: Appears the one to beat. TRIPLE GIFT: May hold the others.
LONGSHOT — TOSHERA

7394—FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs. 2-year-old maiden filly colteds. Purse $4,000.

Tierrita, Howard	2	118	7-5
Determine Streak, Ival	7	118	5-2
La Baroness, Shoemaker	11	118	4-1
Gladdie's Dancer, Teleira	1	118	9-2
Baubien, Valdez	3	118	6-1
a-Our 1st Default, Pierce	6	118	6-1
Winds Of Love, Trucotte	9	118	8-1
Testifying, Valenzuela	8	118	10-1
Severe Contender, Diaz	10	118	10-1
Abbey Tavern, Campas	12	118	15-1
Rebel Spirit, Toro	5	118	15-1
French Fancy, Mena	4	118	20-1
a-Betty Salon, Olivards	13	118	6-1

a—J. Fanning trained entry.
TIERRITA: Should be ready for graduation. DETERMINE STREAK: Strictly the one to beat. LA BARONESS: By Baron Grogan.
LONGSHOT — WINDS OF LOVE

7395—FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse $4,000. Top claiming price $20,000.

Brats Boy, Teleira	5	122	7-2
Mad Manor Prince, Toro	7	118	5-2
Flighting, Shoemaker	2	118	3-1
Travelling Fiddler, Pineda	4	118	9-2
Kipitzer, Howard	6	118	6-1
War Allies, Pierce	2	118	6-1
Yew Haw Junction, Mena	8	122	8-1
Coursings Boy, Diaz	9	118	10-1
Pelegrin Sands, Skinner	10	118	10-1
Weber II, Hamilton	3	118	15-1

BRATS BOY: Spot for surprise win. MAD MANOR PRINCE: Figures close. FLIGHTING: Best race takes it all.
LONGSHOT — YEW HAW JUNCTION

7396—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-old maidens. Purse $4,000. Allw.

Mr. Miller, Pierce	2	116	5-2
Doc Thomas, Teleira	7	118	3-1
Lou's Pipe Dream, Pineda	3	118	4-1
Finnian Og, Howard	4	118	9-2
a-Bold Cape, Shoemaker	6	118	6-1
a-Prince Bwamazon, Shoemaker	12	118	6-1
Ouch, Ramirez	9	118	8-1
Sid's First Try, Aviles	10	x113	10-1
Count Payable, Diaz	11	118	10-1
Steady Commander, Trucotte	1	118	15-1
Strangford, Campas	8	118	15-1
Mee Late, Hamilton	5	118	20-1

a—C. Whittingham entry.
MR. MILLER: Racing in sharp form now. DOC THOMAS: Usualy takes a part. LOU'S PIPE DREAM: Not without a chance.
LONGSHOT — SID'S FIRST TRY

7397—SEVENTH RACE—Crosby course, 3-year-olds and up. Purse $20,000 added.

War Heim, Jeleira	1	124	6-5
Knighlander, Toro	6	120	5-2
Your Pic, Pierce	4	115	4-1
Panamericano, Harris	5	115	6-1
Olymbrose, Olivares	7	121	6-1
Indefatigable, Pineda	10	119	6-1
Carolwood Drive, Valdez	2	114	10-1
Trotteur, Diaz	9	117	15-1
Snow Man, Rosales	8	115	15-1
Unevenly, Fernandez	3	112	20-1

WAR HEIM: Gets an easy chance. KNIGHTLANDER: Figures for a part. YOUR PIC: Dangerous all best.
LONGSHOT — INDEFATIGABLE

7398—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse $10,000. Allw.

Vigilante Spirit, Teleira	2	119	5-2
Foguero, Toro	6	116	3-1
Manlyrace, Diaz	4	116	7-2
Mirlivam, Shoemaker	3	122	4-1
Cruiser 2nd, Valdez	4	116	5-1
Autocracy, Mahorney	5	116	8-1
Test Run, Pineda	7	116	8-1

VIGILANTE SPIRIT: Very best if needed. FOGUERO: Horse rider tough pair. NANTYICE: Looked good winning.
LONGSHOT — Autocracy.

7399—NINTH RACE—1 Mile. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse $8,000. Allw.

Orchestration, Pineda	5	115	3-2
Antique, Toro	2	115	5-2
Martizia, Rosales	1	115	7-2
Smile For Action, Pierce	8	121	4-1
Sea Agio, Teleira	9	115	9-2
Bold Guy, Valenzuela	10	115	6-1
Good Witness, Shoemaker	9	115	8-1
What A Score, Mena	6	115	10-1
Presumptious, Valdez	4	115	10-1
Brazen King, Howard	3	115	15-1
Test Run, Pineda	7	115	20-1
Autocracy, Mahorney	5	115	10-1

ORCHESTRATION: Never better than now. ANTIQUE: Looked good winning last. MARTIZIA: Good chance in a very tough and open race.
LONGSHOT — GOOD WITNESS

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR
SUNDAY

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — War Helm in 7th.
BEST BET — Brat's Boy in 5th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Cruiser II in 8th.
WIN PARLAY — Tierrita in 4th to Orchestration in 9th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Sid's First Try in 6th.

CONSENSUS

	BETZ (14)	MASON (10)	HARDIN (22)	HOLLY (11)	Consensus (57)
1	W. Breaker The Pie H. Nabu	Nabu W. Breaker The Pie H.	The Pic H. W. Breaker Nabu	W. Breaker The Pie H. Crow Creek	Wind Breaker (12) The Pie Host (9) Nabu (6)
2	Joy Of Hill's Wally Laub Davens D.	Wally Laub Joy Of Hills Davlens D.	Joy Of Hills Davlens D. Wally Laub	Davlens D. Wally Laub a Lagu	Joy Of Hills (10) Wally Laub (3) Davl's Delight (3)
3	Robert L. West Butte Triple Gift	West Butte Robert L. Nevada F.	West Butte Robert L. Fair Show	Robert L. West Butte Toshera	Robert Lowell (13) West Butte (12) Triple Gift (3)
4	Tierrita Determine S. La Baroness	Tierrita Determine S. Our 1st D.	Tierrita Determine S. Baubien	Determine S. Tierrita Testifying	Tierrita (14) Determine S. (10) La Baroness
5	Brats Boy Mad Manor P. Flighting	Trav. Fiddler Mad Manor P. Brats Boy	Trav. Fiddler Brats Boy Flighting	Brats Boy Mad Manor P. War Allies	Brats Boy (15) Trav. Fiddler (6) Mad Manor Pr. (6)
6	Mr. Miller Doc Thomas Lou's Pipe D.	Louis Pipe D. Mr. Miller Prince B.	Mr. Miller Doc Thomas Sid's 1st Try	Mr. Miller Doc Thomas a-Bold Cape	Mr. Miller (16) Doc Thomas (6) Lou's Pipe Dr. (4)
7	War Helm Knighlander Your Pic	War Helm Knighlander Olymbrose	War Helm Olymbrose Panamericano	War Helm Trotteur Snow Man	War Helm (10) Knighlander (4) Olymbrose (3)
8	Vigilante S. Mirlivam Cruiser II	Vigilante S. Foguero Nantwice	Vigilante S. Nantwice Foguero	Vigilante S. Test Run Mirlivam	Vigilante S. (16) Mirlivam (3) Foguero (3)
9	Orchestra'n Antique Martizia	Smile For A. Orchestra'n Antique	Orchestra'n Antique Martizia	Antique Orchestra'n Presumptious	Orchestration (14) Antique (9) Smile F. Action (4)

NOTE — Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SUNDAY AUG. 4, 1974
111TH OF 43-DAY MEETING.
Clear and Fast. First Post 2 p.m.
$2 Daily Double — 1st & 2nd races; $5 Exacta — 5th & 9th races.

7391 — FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. 3 year olds and up. Claiming price $12,500-$10,000. Purse $5,500.

Nabu, Shoemaker	7	118	3-1
Wind Breaker, Teleira	6	121	5-2
The Pie Host, Diaz	1	116	7-2
Mynamelssue, Toro	2	118	4-1
Bug Tussle, Burkes	3	118	15-1
Campaign Started, Hwrd	4	116	15-1
Away Sa'an, Pierce	5	116	4-1
Celeo, Olivares	8	116	20-1
Crow Creek, Valdez	9	118	6-1
Nearbrook, Gilligan	10	116	8-1

NABU — Horse-rider tough pair. WIND BREAKER — Closed fast to win. THE PIE HOST — Was unlucky to lose.
LONGSHOT — Nearbrook.

7392 — SECOND RACE. Six furlongs. 2 year olds. Claiming price $16,000-$14,000. Purse $4,000.

Wally Laub, Shoemkr	7	117	3-1
Joy Of The Hills, Mahny	4	122	5-2
Davlen's Delight, Pineda	2	117	4-1
Ramacha, Toro	1	122	6-1
Pan Player, Turcotte	3	115	10-1
Country Rogue, Fernandez	5	117	15-1
Guide Tour, Diaz	6	122	8-1
I Fly, Mena	8	117	10-1
Indian Guide, Ramirez	9	117	15-1
Windsor Wise, Teleira	10	117	5-1
a-Lagu, Rosales	11	117	3-1
Pilot Pace, Felton	12	x112	10-1
a-John's Gypsy, Rsls	13	117	3-1

a—R.S. Cater trained entry.
WALLY LAUB — Due to run a smasher. JOY OF THE HILLS — Nose-dive in class. DAVLENS DELIGHT — Ignore that last one.
LONGSHOT — I Fly.

7393 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. 3 year olds and up. Claiming price $5,000. Purse $3,500.

West Butte, Pierce	6	120	2-1
Robert Lowell, Rsls	3	117	5-2
Nevada Fighter, Frndz	2	115	8-1
More Influence, Waldez	5	115	10-1
Triple Gift, Teira	7	115	4-1

WEST BUTTE — Gets a better chance. ROBERT LOWELL — Figures for a share. NEVADA FIGHTER — Tries a rider switch.
LONGSHOT — Fair Show.

7394 — FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs. Two year old maiden fillies. Calbreds. Purse $6,000.

Tierrita, Howard	2	118	5-2
Determine Streak, Ival	7	118	3-1
a-Our 1st Default, Prce	6	118	7-2
Gladdie's Dancer, Tira	1	118	4-1
Baubien, Valdez	3	118	8-1
French Fancy, Mena	4	118	8-1
Rebel Spirit, Toro	5	118	12-1
Testifying, Vinzls	8	118	30-1
Winds Of Love, Trcte	9	118	8-1
Severe Contender, Diaz	10	118	8-1
La Baroness, Shoemkr	11	118	5-1
Abbey Tavern, Campas	12	118	10-1
a-Betty Salon, Olivares	13	118	7-2

a—Tr J. Fanning entry.
TIERRITA — Raced well only start. DETERMINE STREAK — Shown plenty promise. OUR FIRST DELIGHT — Broke poorly only start.
LONGSHOT — Winds Of Love.

Jockey standings

	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Jorge Teleira	71	19	12	6
Alvaro Pineda	68	13	10	10
Fernando Toro	64	9	15	12

7395 — FIFTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 year olds and up. Claiming price $20,000-$15,000. Purse $8,000.

Travelling Fiddler, Pnda	4	118	7-2
Mad Manor Prince, Toro	7	118	3-1
Brats Boy, Teleira	5	122	4-1
Brar Allies, Pierce	1	118	9-2
Flighting, Shoemkr	2	118	9-2
Weber 2nd, Hmiln	3	118	20-1
Kibitzer, Howard	6	118	6-1
Yew Haw Jnctn, Mena	8	122	5-1
Coursings Boy, Diaz	9	118	8-1
Pelegrin Sands, Skntr	10	118	10-1

TRAVELING FIDDLER — Gets favorable distance. MAD MANOR PRINCE — Sizzling recent drills. BRATS BOY — Might take it all.
LONGSHOT — Brats Boy.

7396 — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 3 year old maidens. Allowances. Purse $6,000.

Lou's Pipe Dream, Pineda	3	118	4-1
Mr. Miller, Pierce	2	118	7-2
a-Prince Bwamazon, Smkr	12	118	3-1
Steady Commander, Turcotte	1	118	15-1
Finnian Og, Howard	4	118	5-1
Mee Late, Hamilton	5	118	30-1
a-Bold Cape, Shoemaker	6	118	3-1
Doc Thomas, Teleira	7	118	5-2
Strangford, Campas	8	118	10-1
Ouch, Ramirez	9	118	5-1
Sid's First Try, Aviles	10	x113	8-1
Count Payable, Diaz	11	118	6-1

a—TR-C. Whittingham entry.
LOU'S PIPE DREAM: Wide open maiden contest. MR. MILLER — Horse-rider tough pair. PRINCE BWAMAZON — Is better than shown.

7397 — SEVENTH RACE. Crosby Course (40 feet less than one and one-quarter miles). 3 year olds and up. 9th running of the Cabrillo Handicap. Purse $20,000 added.

War Heim, Teleira	1	124	2-1
Knighlander, Toro	6	120	5-2
Olymbrose, Olivares	7	121	4-1
Carolwood Drive, Valdez	2	114	10-1
Unevenly, Fernandez	3	112	30-1
Panamericano, Harris	5	115	8-1
Your Pic, Pierce	4	115	6-1
Indefatigable, Pineda	10	115	20-1
Trotteur, Diaz	9	117	12-1
Snow Man, Rosales	8	115	15-1

WAR HEIM — "Play of the day." KNIGHTLANDER — Ready to run a smasher. OLYMBROSE — Scratched to try here.
LONGSHOT — Panamericano.

7398 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles on turf. 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $10,000.

Vigilante Spirit, Teleira	2	119	5-2
Foguero, Toro	6	116	3-1
Manlyrace, Diaz	4	116	7-2
Mirlivam, Shoemaker	3	122	4-1
Cruiser 2nd, Valdez	4	116	5-1
Autocracy, Mahorney	5	116	8-1
Test Run, Pineda	7	116	8-1

VIGILANTE SPIRIT — Very best if needed. FOGUERO — Horse rider tough pair. NANTYICE — Looked good winning.
LONGSHOT — Autocracy.

7399 — NINTH RACE — one mile. 3 year old colts and geldings. Allowances. Purse $8,000.

Smile For Action, Pierce	8	121	3-1
Orchestration, Pineda	5	115	2-1
Antique, Toro	2	115	7-2
Martizia, Rosales	1	115	4-1
Brazen King, Howard	3	115	15-1
Presumptious, Valdez	4	115	8-1
What A Score, Mena	6	115	10-1
Sea Agio, Teleira	7	115	9-2
Good Witness, Shoemaker	9	115	6-1
Bold Guy, Valenzuela	10	115	4-1

SMILE FOR ACTION — Tough with this kind. ORCHESTRATION — Won in very fast time. ANTIQUE — Closed fast to win.
LONGSHOT — What A Score.

Bold Ballet dances to Del Mar victory

DEL MAR — Kentucky-bred Bold Ballet, a daughter of former handicap champion Bold Bidder, gamely withstood the closing charge of Shah's Envoy to win the $22,350 San Clemente Stakes Saturday before 18,736 fans at Del Mar race track.

Jockey Fernando Toro turned in a beautifully judged ride aboard the even-money favorite as he waited until he was straightened away in the stretch before setting down Bold Ballet. The filly responded generously to hold off Shah's Envoy and win by a half-length in 1:44 flat for the mile and one-sixteenth on the infield grass course.

Longshot Sweet Ramblin Rose was third, with Heather Road fourth in the field of nine three-year-old fillies.

Bold Ballet, owned by Leone J. Peters and trained by Tom Pratt, earned $13,350 with her first stakes success and paid $4,20 $2.80 and $2.80. Shah's Envoy, who was piloted by Rudy Rosales, returned $5.60 and $4, while Sweet Ramblin Rose paid $6.

It was the fourth victory in six lifetime starts for Bold Ballet, a $55,000 purchase as a two-year-old in 1973.

"She's going to be a real nice filly," said Toro, "especially when she learns to relax a little. I had some trouble settling her back behind the leaders, but after that she went real smooth.

"I think she handled the turf better than the course at Hollywood Park. She's proven that she can run on both the grass and dirt."

Trainer Pratt confirmed Bold Ballet's next appearance will be in the $30,000-added Del Mar Oaks at a mile and one-eighth on the grass Sunday, Aug. 18.

"Toro's filly was just too much," stated Rosales. "My horse put in her big move, but she was fanned a lot wider on the turn than when she ran the other day. She was trying to lug in with me, so I kept after her left-handed."

Daniel Schwartz' Jim notched his second win of the meeting as he won the eighth race under leading rider Jorge Tejeira. Jim rallied in the stretch to defeat Sassoon and China Silk in 1:51 flat and return $5.80.

Biggest upset of the afternoon was registered by Under Deck, winner of the fifth race over favored Udonegood at $51.40. The 9-1 exacta combination paid $753.50 for each $5 ticket.

War Heim, at seven years of age one of the senior citizens of the thoroughbred ranks, will pack highweight of 124 pounds today when he faces nine rivals in the $20,000-added Cabrillo Handicap.

Little Current muddied

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Holding Pattern held on in the closing steps and edged Little Current by a nose Saturday in the $100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap, spoiling the return to action of the 1974 Preakness and Belmont champion.

Little Current put on one of his patented charges, moving up from ninth in the 10-horse field at the far turn. But the Darby Dan Farm colt could not get past Holding Pattern at the wire in the 1 1-8 mile race, a shorter distance than either the Preakness or the Belmont.

The betting crowd of 28,667 had made Little Current the chestnut son of Seabird, the even money favorite. Holding Pattern, owned by Robert Schleicher and John M. Gerbas Jr. went off at 7-1 odds and paid $16.80, $6 and $4. Little Current returned $3.60 and $2.60 while the show payoff on Better Arbitor was $6.20

VERNON DOWNS — BOYDEN HANOVER won the $73,910 Thomas Gaines Memorial Gold Trophy Race, covering the mile in 1:56. ARMBRO ONTARIO led until the three-quarter pole and finished second by two lengths. BRETS TRIUMPH was third.

SARATOGA—Fred W. Hooper's TRI JET ($7.40), in from California, was up just in time to nip frontrunner INFURIATOR of the Sigmund Sommer entry and won the 47th running of the $50,000-added The Whitney. Odds-on favorite STOP THE MUSIC was third, three lengths behind the winner, which clocked a track record 1:47 under Laffitt Pincay for the 1⅛ miles.

ARLINGTON—TAPPAHANNOCK ($6.20) took the lead in the midstretch and hung on to defeat POT ROAST BILLIE in a photo finish in the $34,350 Pucker Up Stakes. 30-1 shot MISS INDIAN CHIEF finished third in 1⅛ mile race for three-year-old fillies. The winner, ridden by Bill Gavidia, clocked 1:42⅘.

LIBERTY BELL—Favored TWIXT ($4.80) raced to a three-quarter length victory in the sixth running of the $54,250 Susquehanna Handicap at 1⅛ miles. Ridden by Bill Passmore, the winner was timed in 1:44⅘ and defeated KRISLIN, which was three lengths ahead of DOGTOOTH VIOLET.

DELAWARE—CENTERVILLE HILL ($7.80) came on with a late rush and won the featured Grass Cutter Purse over six rivals, running a mile and 70 yards in 1:43⅘. BANANA FACE was second and TIBULUS third.

CALDER—Early leader TV CHARGER ($6.80) won the $12,800 Express Handicap after MY MOM NULLAH hit the fence and threw rider Jack Fiesselman into the infield. Fiesselman suffered bruises and scrapes and may have aggravated an old back injury. The winner clocked six furlongs in 1:13⅘.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 yards:
Space Nota, Walker $28.20 $11.60 $8.20
Sleepy Charge, Lipham 6.20 4.80
Calif. Smog, Ward 6.20
Time—18.14. Also ran: Third Image, Dandy's Jet, Little Dick Ree, Mild Poise, Deckebar, Impressionist.
$3 EXACTA (3-1) PAID $165.80
SECOND RACE—870 yards:
Foxy Nerac, Banks ... 16.60 8.00 3.80
Bit O'Bar, Hart 5.60 3.40
Hilo Blob, Garza 3.20
Time—47.08. Also ran: Gallantmear, Samoia, Ole Mystery Man, Battle Tank, Cue Ball.
THIRD RACE—640 yards:
Flying David, Knight .. 4.80 3.40 2.60
Mr. Mars Bar, Treasure 11.40 5.80
Dbl-Mr. Adequate, Cardoza 2.80
DH-You Rascal You, Banks 3.00
a—TR-C. Whittingham entry.
LOU'S PIPE DREAM: Wide open maiden contest. MR. MILLER — Horse-rider tough pair. PRINCE BWAMAZON — Is better than shown.

7397 — SEVENTH RACE. Crosby Course (40 feet less than one and one-quarter miles). 3 year olds and up. 9th running of the Cabrillo Handicap. Purse $20,000 added.

War Heim, Teleira	1	124	2-1
Knighlander, Toro	6	120	5-2
Olymbrose, Olivares	7	121	4-1
Carolwood Drive, Valdez	2	114	10-1
Unevenly, Fernandez	3	112	30-1
Panamericano, Harris	5	115	8-1
Your Pic, Pierce	4	115	6-1
Indefatigable, Pineda	10	115	20-1
Trotteur, Diaz	9	117	12-1
Snow Man, Rosales	8	115	15-1

WAR HEIM — "Play of the day." KNIGHTLANDER — Ready to run a smasher. OLYMBROSE — Scratched to try here.
LONGSHOT — Panamericano.

7398 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles on turf. 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $10,000.

Vigilante Spirit, Teleira	2	119	5-2
Foguero, Toro	6	116	3-1
Manlyrace, Diaz	4	116	7-2
Mirlivam, Shoemaker	3	122	4-1
Cruiser 2nd, Valdez	4	116	5-1
Autocracy, Mahorney	5	116	8-1
Test Run, Pineda	7	116	8-1

VIGILANTE SPIRIT — Very best if needed. FOGUERO — Horse rider tough pair. NANTYICE — Looked good winning.
LONGSHOT — Autocracy.

7399 — NINTH RACE — one mile. 3 year old colts and geldings. Allowances. Purse $8,000.

Smile For Action, Pierce	8	121	3-1
Orchestration, Pineda	5	115	2-1
Antique, Toro	2	115	7-2
Martizia, Rosales	1	115	4-1
Brazen King, Howard	3	115	15-1
Presumptious, Valdez	4	115	8-1
What A Score, Mena	6	115	10-1
Sea Agio, Teleira	7	115	9-2
Good Witness, Shoemaker	9	115	6-1
Bold Guy, Valenzuela	10	115	4-1

SMILE FOR ACTION — Tough with this kind. ORCHESTRATION — Won in very fast time. ANTIQUE — Closed fast to win.
LONGSHOT — What A Score.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Monday, August 5, 1974
112th of 43-day meeting
First Post 2 P.M.

$2 Daily Doubles, 1st & 2nd races; $5 Exactas, 5th & 9th races.

7400 — FIRST RACE — six furlongs. 3 year old fillies. Purse $5,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Odds
Port Of Winds, Valdez		6	116	7-2
Khala's Promise, Olivares		3	118	3-1
a-Irish Kell, Mahorney		2	114	4-1
a-Sighing Seas, Skinner		1	114	4-1
Helen Abey, Fernandez		4	114	4-1
Perla, Ramirez		5	114	8-1
Pueblo's Girl, Pineda		7	114	9-2
Duchess Dan, Grasslck		8	x109	15-1
Picnic Problem, Harris		9	116	5-1

a-TR-F. W. Jones entry.
PORT OF WINDS — Due to run a smasher. KHALA'S PROMISE — Nosedive in class. IRISH XELLIN — Brook poorly, rushed early.
LONGSHOT — Perla.

7401 — SECOND RACE — one mile. 3 year olds. Purse $5,500.

Positive Approach, Mahorney	9	122	3-1
Tragedy Hills, Valdez	1	115	6-1
Mystic Bay, Pineda	6	117	5-2
Proficient, Skinner	3	115	20-1
Racing Man, Olivares	3	115	7-2
Windy Tuck, Fernandez	4	115	5-1
Zero Dee, Overstreet	5	x110	30-1
Don Diligent, Harris	7	115	6-1
Pat Theory, Toro	8	115	7-1
Win For Goorge, Ramirez	10	117	20-1
Chief Hoople, Campas	11	115	8-1
Purified, Grasslck	12	x105	20-1

POSITIVE APPROACH — Good spot for action. TRAGEDY HILLS — Has benefit of the rail. MYSTIC BAY — Closed fast to win.
LONGSHOT — Pat Theory.

7402 — THIRD RACE — six furlongs. 3 year old maiden fillies. Claiming price $15,000. Purse $4,800.

Lady Lucille, Valenzuela	2	118	7-2
Speedy Dancer, Harris	1	118	3-1
Bars An Gold, Rosales	11	118	5-2
Baby Nicki, Overstreet	3	x113	20-1
Sparkling Embers, Bautista	4	x113	23-1
Hill Of Glory, Kravets	5	x113	8-1
Forty Percent, Shoemaker	6	118	6-1
Nasty Tassle, Toro	7	118	5-1
Dublin Up, Velasquez	8	118	6-1
Windy Patdot, Diaz	9	118	30-1
Ann-Of Lovcridge, Pineda	10	113	6-1
Miss Boldabout, Ramirez	12	118	5-1
Beautiful Betty, Harris	13	118	12-1
Candy Fols, Skinner	14	113	6-1
Violet Charm, Grasslck	15	x113	30-1
Emerald Meadow, Pierce	16	118	5-1

LADY LUCILLE — Wide open maiden event. SPEEDY DANCER — Due to run a smasher. BARZ AN GOLD — Hard to figure last one.
LONGSHOT — Hill Of Glory.

7403 — FOURTH RACE — six furlongs. Two year old fillies calbreds. Allowances. Purse $6,000.

Windy's Luck, Shoemaker	4	120	5-2
Citations Ruler, Toro	1	120	8-5
Dew Kiss, Pineda	2	115	3-1
Campo Lady, Ross	3	120	4-1
Tudor Rose, Valdez	5	115	15-1
Grinded Julie, Mahorney	6	115	5-1

WINDY'S LUCK — Trailer in stakes try. CITATIONS RULER — Was like a top prospect. DEW KISS — Won easily by five lengths.
LONGSHOT — Tudor Rose.

7404 — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles. 3 year old fillies. Purse $7,000.

Lady Nan, Teleira	3	118	5-2
Cool Time, Harris	5	118	3-1
Early Appointment, Pineda	2	118	5-1
Millennium, Toro	1	122	6-1
Lady Be Ready, Mena	4	116	6-1
Sand Tart, Olivares	6	113	8-1
Still Flag, Fernandez	7	122	4-1

LADY NAN — Has hustling rider aboard. COOL TIME — Ignore that last effort. EARLY APPOINTMENT — Gets a better chance.
LONGSHOT — Millennium.

7405 — SIXTH RACE — six furlongs. Two year old maiden colts and geldings. Purse $6,000.

Fleet Velvet, Toro	13	118	5-2
Larrikin, Teleira	16	113	3-1
Poela Zaca, Pierce	15	118	7-2
African Dancer, Rosales	1	113	20-1
Mr. Paul, Pierce	3	113	7-2
Play It Again Sam, Valdez	3	118	20-1
Grape Juice, Pineda	4	113	4-1
cMuggs, Iwai	5	118	10-1
Leopard, Turcotte	6	118	8-1
Triumphant Rise, Teleira	7	113	4-1
Bonnie Profile, Wrlston	8	113	15-1
Bell's Shot, Valenzuela	9	113	12-1
Towering Sea, Skinner	10	118	20-1
Honky George, Howard	11	113	15-1
Victorian Image, Shoemaker	12	118	8-1
Curragh Ranger, Ross	14	118	50-1

FLEET VELVET — Edge if gets into race. LARRIKIN — Also on the eligible list. PHELO ZACA — Another tough eligible.
LONGSHOT — Honky George.

7406 — SEVENTH RACE — one mile. 3 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $13,000.

Soft Victory, Pierce	3	117	5-2
a-Redion 3rd, Toro

Foyt establishes world record of 217.854 mph

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — A.J. Foyt set a world's closed-course speed record of 217.854 miles per hour on the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway Saturday.

Foyt drove the same Gilmore-Coyote Ford that he drove from on the pole position at the Indianapolis 500 earlier this year.

He shattered the 214.158 mph mark set in May, 1973, by Mario Andretti on the second lap with a 217.315 then bettered the mark in his third attempt with 217.854.

During Friday practice sessions, the first appearance for both Foyt and an Indy-type car on the Speedway, his fastest lap was 208.709 mph. His first lap Saturday was 209 mph.

The Talladega track, with its 33-degree banked turns, is the site of the stock car speed record, 201.104 mph, set in 1970 by Bobby Isaac in a Dodge.

The record runs opened a week of events leading up to next Sunday's $150,000 Talladega 500 chase for stock cars.

BAKER POCONO POLE-SITTER

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Buddy Baker, known in racing circles as "The Big Kitten" because of his bulk and easy-going nature, captured the pole position Saturday for the $100,000 Purolator 500 stock car race.

Baker, a 225-pound, 6-4 giant, muscled a Ford around the three-cornered, 2½-mile Pocono International Raceway at 144.122 miles per hour in pacing qualification runs for today's race.

Bobby Allison, driving the Roger Penske Matador based at nearby Reading, Pa., claimed the other front row berth with a speed of 144.106.

The second row spots went to all-time stock car king Richard Petty, with 143.078 mph in a Dodge, and Mercury-driving David Pearson.

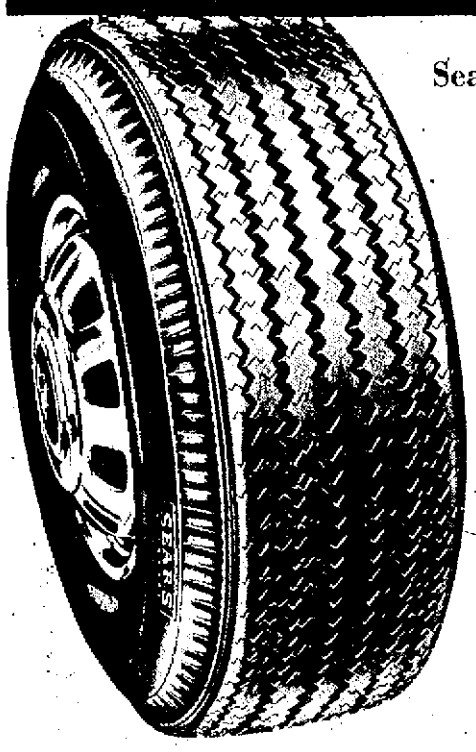
Cale Yarborough, who is locked in a tense battle with Petty for the championship point lead in NASCAR's Grand National division, earned the fifth starting spot in a Chevrolet with a 142.269 mph clocking.

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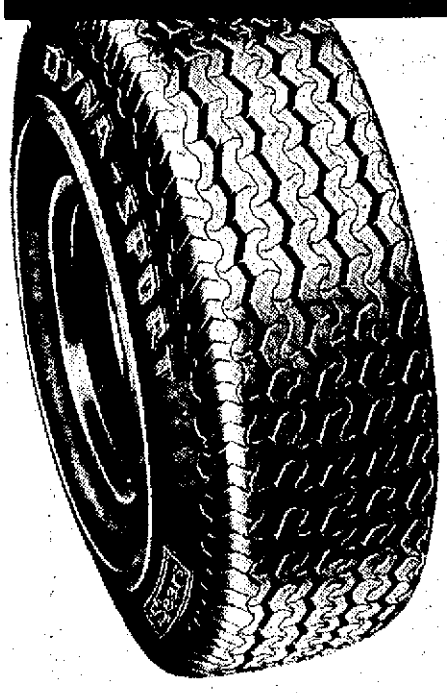
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6.50x13	13.00	1.78
6.95x14	18.00	1.91
7.35x14	18.00	1.99
7.75x14	18.00	2.16
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5.60x15	15.00	1.78
7.75x15	19.00	2.15
8.25x15	19.00	2.34

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6.00x13	19.00	1.60
5.60x15*	21.00	1.78
6.00x15	22.00	1.81

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C78-13	21.00	23.00	2.00
D78-14	23.00	25.00	2.25
E78-14	23.00	25.00	2.33
F78-14	24.00	26.00	2.50
G78-14	27.00	29.00	2.67
H78-14	–	29.00	2.92
G78-15	27.00	29.00	2.74
H78-15	–	29.00	2.97
L78-15	–	32.00	3.19

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ER78-14	50.00	35.00	15.00	2.62
FR78-14	53.00	37.10	15.90	2.72
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GR78-15	59.00	41.30	17.70	3.04
HR78-15	63.00	44.10	18.90	3.15
JR78-15	66.00	46.20	19.80	3.35
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PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262
POMONA 629-5161
PUENTE HILLS 965-7411
SANTA ANA 547-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511
UPLAND 985-1927
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911
WESTMINSTER 898-1411

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	3677	548	1013	93	515	.276
Houston	3570	448	967	77	425	.271
St. Louis	3614	434	976	53	398	.270
Pittsburgh	3580	443	984	71	409	.267
Philadelphia	3514	452	935	64	430	.266
Cincinnati	3691	508	958	88	473	.260
Montreal	3448	430	871	53	396	.253
Chicago	3555	418	894	67	385	.252
SanFrancisco	3640	432	915	54	385	.251
Atlanta	3582	414	893	69	367	.249
New York	3443	362	830	72	339	.241
San Diego	3649	384	857	74	358	.235

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
200 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Garr Atl	437	63	160	6	38	.366
Zisk Pgh	333	48	107	11	60	.321
Garvey LA	424	65	136	16	74	.321
R.Smith StL	338	49	108	15	72	.320
Geronimo Cin	285	49	91	5	34	.319
Buckner LA	373	50	118	3	38	.316
Montanez Phi	314	34	98	4	36	.312
D.Cash Phi	437	65	136	2	40	.311
Gross Hln	360	59	112	0	25	.311
Schmidt Phi	356	72	110	23	63	.309
Goodson SF	291	17	69	4	31	.306
Brock StL	396	68	122	3	30	.308
Cedeno Hln	404	67	124	22	62	.307
Maddox SF	380	60	115	6	43	.303
McBride StL	348	50	105	5	35	.302
Monday Chi	385	62	116	12	44	.301
Cardenal Chi	353	47	106	8	48	.300
A.Oliver Pgh	379	56	113	7	44	.298
W.Crawford LA	323	56	96	6	37	.297
Reitz StL	375	29	111	4	35	.296
Hebner Pgh	376	61	111	13	43	.295
Watson Hln	380	52	112	8	51	.295
Herns Hln	336	22	99	3	35	.295
DuRader SF	204	16	60	0	14	.294
Stargell Pgh	325	81	95	18	62	.292
W.Davis Mtl	398	54	116	7	60	.291
Unser Phi	378	42	81	7	48	.291
Morgan Cin	378	74	110	15	42	.291
Wynn LA	361	73	105	24	76	.291
Torre StL	351	35	102	8	45	.291
Singleton Mtl	365	52	106	5	52	.290
Madlock Chi	276	39	80	5	33	.290
Sanguillen Pgh	370	38	107	5	41	.289
McMay Hln	239	37	69	2	27	.289
Grubb SD	384	38	87	2	30	.286
B.Williams Chi	378	44	93	13	58	.284
Grote NY	265	23	75	4	29	.283
Driessen Cin	318	40	90	3	43	.283
Rose Cin	433	70	122	2	30	.282
Tolan SD	316	42	89	8	39	.282
Bailey Mtl	347	50	97	15	57	.280
Matthews SF	351	55	98	10	53	.279
Bench Cin	413	115	115	20	77	.278
M.Perez Atl	212	22	59	2	18	.278
Bowa Phi	428	65	119	1	25	.278
T.Perez Cin	395	57	109	20	68	.276
Concepcion Cin	385	39	106	7	51	.275
Hunt Mtl	303	51	83	0	24	.274
L.May Hln	387	45	105	12	62	.271
Metzger Hln	351	45	95	0	19	.271
C.Jones NY	355	47	96	11	46	.270
Cey LA	389	67	105	14	75	.270
Winfield SD	312	42	84	14	46	.269
D.Thomas SD	379	35	102	3	52	.269
Staub NY	371	48	99	14	50	.267
Fairly Mtl	210	27	56	11	33	.267
Simmons StL	390	44	104	13	60	.267
Russell LA	376	49	100	5	50	.266
Bonds SF	384	68	102	14	46	.266
Stennett Pgh	422	42	112	2	31	.265
Sitemore StL	291	39	77	2	37	.265
McCovey SD	242	34	64	13	39	.264
M.Anderson Phi	302	28	79	5	30	.262
Speier SF	371	40	96	3	38	.259
Kessinger Chi	391	53	101	1	32	.258
Lopes LA	318	60	82	3	17	.258
Evans Atl	365	55	94	11	41	.258
Millan NY	298	26	6	1	19	.255
Foote Mtl	251	26	64	5	30	.255
DaRader Hln	353	39	90	12	58	.255
Ontiveros SF	279	38	71	4	26	.254
DaJohnson Atl	318	43	79	10	43	.248
J.Morales Chi	347	45	93	11	49	.248
Millner NY	357	50	87	16	44	.247
Ferguson LA	259	42	64	12	45	.247
Baker Atl	365	50	90	10	34	.247
Aaron Atl	726	29	55	13	43	.243
Kendall SD	305	27	74	3	37	.243
B.Robinson Phi	278	26	54	3	21	.237
Gaston SD	225	19	53	6	32	.236
Boone Phi	215	30	74	2	39	.235
E.Herrandez SD	369	36	86	0	22	.233
Oates Atl	254	20	59	1	21	.232
Cines Pgh	250	23	58	0	13	.232
Foli Mtl	283	21	65	0	24	.230
Phillips SF	225	13	51	1	16	.227
Thomasson SF	203	30	46	0	18	.227
J.Cox Mtl	210	25	47	2	26	.224
Tyson StL	268	23	58	0	23	.216
Kinsman SF	214	21	45	10	30	.210
W.Garrett NY	341	33	71	8	24	.208
C.Robinson Atl	325	39	67	0	20	.206
Schneck NY	215	16	44	5	22	.205
Colbert SD	259	44	57	11	42	.204
Harris Chi	200	18	39	0	11	.195
DaRoberts SD	232	22	51	5	16	.181

PITCHING
9 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Capra Atl	132	97	58	81	10	5	2.17
Marshall LA	138	127	34	94	11	6	2.18
Wesserwith LA	189	145	56	146	12	7	2.24
Blair Mtl	79	52	36	48	6	3	2.51
Bierker Hln	143	122	53	94	7	6	2.57
John LA	153	133	42	78	13	3	2.58
P.Nickro Atl	190	161	59	128	11	9	2.60
Sosa SF	76	61	35	37	6	5	2.61
Barr SF	151	148	30	55	8	5	2.62
Brett Pgh	161	149	44	85	12	7	2.68
C.Carroll Cin	86	64	22	30	6	3	2.70
Matlack NY	159	129	45	118	9	8	2.77
Gullett Cin	163	133	60	113	13	7	2.78
Reed Atl	120	95	19	37	6	6	2.81
Rau LA	134	117	41	84	10	6	2.82
Norman Cin	133	117	41	103	10	10	2.84
McGlothen StL	151	134	56	95	12	7	2.86
Carlton Phi	199	168	92	167	13	7	2.93
Barbon Cin	96	94	20	40	7	5	2.99
H.Parker NY	81	88	34	45	3	9	3.07
Rooker Pgh	150	132	55	76	7	8	3.11
Lerbarg Phi	185	191	44	77	12	10	3.21
Griffin Hln	145	130	61	87	11	4	3.23
Spillner SD	90	81	40	51	5	7	3.24
Caldwell SF	128	106	33	52	9	3	3.24
Kirby Cin	152	139	59	101	7	6	3.26
Giusti Pgh	71	65	31	36	5	4	3.28
Kison Pgh	74	76	31	49	5	6	3.28
Koosman NY	178	174	50	121	11	7	3.29
Siebert StL	98	109	28	45	7	6	3.40
DAcquisto SF	145	121	82	131	9	9	3.41
Seaver NY	144	124	42	127	7	7	3.43
Billingham Cin	145	143	49	64	13	7	3.46
A.Foster StL	124	121	43	60	5	6	3.47
Hough LA	57	37	25	35	6	3	3.47
Schueler Phi	144	145	64	70	5	11	3.63
Ellis Pgh	120	117	31	70	7	8	3.68
Ortsen Hln	138	158	47	45	9	9	3.70
DaRoberts Hln	133	153	40	40	6	8	3.70
Matlfill SF	77	73	23	40	4	5	3.85
Freisbie SD	121	120	57	78	7	6	3.86
Sutton LA	167	158	51	97	9	7	3.86
D.Wilson Hln	120	116	61	67	7	8	3.95
Ruthven Phi	142	115	77	106	4	8	3.98
Reuss Pgh	155	156	58	61	10	8	3.99
Bonham Chi	142	150	66	114	9	13	3.99
Perlan Mtl	145	131	64	80	7	10	4.02
Frailing Chi	101	123	33	54	5	8	4.10
R.Flores SD	141	148	59	99	7	11	4.13
McAnally Mtl	126	122	54	78	6	13	4.26
Gibson StL	151	151	70	82	6	9	4.28
Torrez Mtl	121	136	58	57	9	7	4.30
Rogers Mtl	172	170	56	92	11	13	4.38
Downing LA	69	73	34	44	4	5	4.43
Reuschel Chi	160	174	53	102	10	8	4.50
Sadecki NY	53	60	19	25	4	5	4.53
Greif SD	148	161	62	91	6	12	4.56
Twitchell Phi	52	50	31	24	6	3	4.61
Harrison Atl	136	148	49	46	6	11	4.71
Hooton Chi	130	161	38	72	4	10	4.76
Curtis StL	117	136	49	51	5	10	4.77
Ronco SD	64	70	35	24	5	5	4.92
Bradley SF	113	131	46	63	7	10	4.93
G.Stone NY	77	103	21	29	2	7	5.00
Bryant SF	85	105	42	49	2	12	6.30

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	3734	458	1042	78	436	.279
Texas	3463	469	1011	77	443	.277
Boston	3556	493	972	90	468	.273
Chicago	3464	466	935	100	429	.269
Kansas City	3533	432	918	69	407	.260
California	3418	447	940	74	399	.260
Cleveland	3499	441	901	89	406	.258
Oakland	3521	491	903	86	456	.257
Baltimore	3540	473	908	75	388	.256
New York	3528	416	899	65	397	.254
Milwaukee	3546	452	887	88	429	.250
Detroit	3559	389	869	84	366	.244

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
200 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Carew Min	406	61	152	2	40	.374
Burleson Bos	201	35	67	3	25	.333
Hargrove Tex	261	37	87	3	39	.333
Yastrzemski Bos	345	67	113	12	69	.328
Randle Tex	326	46	103	1	30	.316
Otis Chi	304	49	95	6	35	.312
Scott Mtl	394	52	122	13	62	.310
R.Jackson Oak	330	58	102	19	63	.309
McRae KC	324	45	100	11	53	.309
Maddox NY	253	43	78	8	20	.308
Stanton Cal	279	36	86	9	48	.308
Spencer Tex	211	22	65	5	26	.308
Braun Min	313	37	96	5	31	.307
B.Robinson Bal	345	38	105	5	35	.303
Rudi Oak	347	49	117	10	64	.302
Pinlella KY	328	42	99	5	41	.302
Petrocelli Bos	309	45	91	14	57	.301
Hendrick Cle	363	52	109	16	51	.300
Harris Atl	235	32	71	15	47	.298
D.Allen Chi	366	67	109	28	74	.298
Wohlford KC	368	41	109	1	34	.296
Blomberg NY	213	30	63	6	35	.296
Fregosi Bal	268	31	79	8	25	.295
Burroughs Tex	384	57	113	18	60	.294
Rojas KC	377	37	110	6	46	.292
A.Johnson Tex	451	50	116	4	39	.289
O.Evans Bos	217	32	60	6	30	.289
Tovar Tex	360	50	104	4	38	.289
Oliva Min	330	29	95	10	45	.288
Hisle Min	327	47	94	15	59	.287
K.Henderson Chi	363	45	114	12	62	.287
Spikes Cle	359	45	103	13	52	.287
Rivers Cal	423	65	121	3	29	.286
Campaneris Oak	331	60	106	2	31	.286
Grich Bal	373	63	106	16	59	.284
Brohamer Cle	265	35	75	2	21	.283
Ellis Cle	334	42	86	8	45	.283
Murcer NY	353	45	100	7	61	.280
Money Mil	401	53	112	9	42	.279
Otis KC	355	53	99	9	46	.279
Brye Min	322	31	84	2	29	.278
Darwin Min	378	44	105	17	66	.278
Herrmann Chi	309	38	85	7	29	.276
Soderholm Min	290	48	80	8	29	.276
T.Davis Bal	400	41	111	6	52	.275
Gamble Cle	291	45	80	10	37	.275
Lahoud Cal	313	38	58	10	31	.275
Bando Oak	356	56	84	14	72	.275
Cooper Bos	308	45	83	8	33	.274
C.May Chi	369	49	106	5	40	.274
Grieve Tex	213	26	58	8	29	.274
Dent Chi	305	35	83	3	32	.272
Valentine Cal	235	33	65	3	28	.272
P.Kelly Chi	284	37	77	3	14	.271
J.Powell Bal	248	35	65	7	30	.271
Benitez Bos	252	44	68	5	23	.270
Sundberg Tex	217	33	58	2	23	.267
Chalk Cal	311	35	83	4	24	.267
R.White NY	263	34	70	2	17	.266
North Oak	358	59	103	4	30	.265
E.Williams Bal	291	35	77	6	29	.265
Porter Mil	296	40	73	6	34	.264
Harrah Tex	384	58	101	15	48	.263
Healy KC	317	45	83	7	40	.262
Briggs Mil	311	51	97	17	60	.261
Carbo Bos	255	32	66	11	48	.259
ElRodgers Cal	284	35	73	7	28	.257
Sutherland Det	397	58	102	4	35	.257
Mayberry KC	311	52	80	19	55	.256
F.Robinson Cal	325	55	83	15	51	.255
Lowenstein Cle	370	45	94	6	39	.254
Bergmann Min	205	19	52	1	32	.254
Kaline Det	355	47	90	7	35	.254
B.Bell Cle	302	39	76	7	41	.252
Yount Mil	390	45	98	3	25	.251
Blair Bal	358	38	90	4	36	.249
Mason NY	290	28	72	4	24	.248
Chambliss NY	300	30	74	4	33	.247
D.Doyle Cal	345	38	90	1	27	.247
G.Brett KC	240	26	59	2	27	.246
Guerrero Bos	238	14	58	0	20	.244
O.Nelson Tex	275	38	67	2	29	.244
Baylor Bal	300	44	73	6	37	.243
Coggins Bal	259	34	63	3	17	.243
Pinson KC	258	24	62	5	33	.240
R.Oliver Cal	292	18	70	6	40	.240
Munson NY	322	39	77	9	29	.239
G.Nettles NY	347	44	83	14	50	.239
Alvarado Oak	200	25	48	7	36	.238
Duffy Cle	344	42	82	9	28	.238
Belanger Bal	301	36	71	5	29	.238
Kilkebrew Min	230	35	54	10	38	.235
Colucclo Mil	294	37	69	5	24	.235
Northrup Det	356	38	83	10	40	.233
Sudakis NY	206	22	48	7	31	.233
Mellon Chi	306	45	82	16	47	.230
Harper Bos	291	41	66	4	18	.227
Tenace Oak	310	53	70	16	47	.226
Patek KC	374	49	84	3	22	.225
D.May Mil	339	43	75	6	37	.224
M.Stanley Det	394	40	87	8	34	.221
E.Brinkman Det	349	35	76	10	41	.219
Santo Chi	309	27	67	5	36	.217
A.Rodriguez Det	374	53	81	3	36	.217
McAuliffe Bos	218	23	46	4	14	.211
Garcia Mil	263	33	59	10	43	.208
Bumbry Bal	208	27	42	1	14	.207
DaJohnson Mil	263	27	51	12	38	.194
Duncan Cle	312	34	60	15	38	.192

PITCHING
9 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Lyle NY	72	72	31	60	6	3	2.00
G.Perry Cle	234	131	63	147	15	5	2.03
Spaugue Mil	91	92	30	57	7	2	2.47
Hiller Det	98	87	31	91	13	7	2.48
DaCanton KC	121	92	53	64	6	5	2.67
Fingers Oak	73	70	25	19	56	7	3	2.71
Tiant Bos	202	190	43	114	16	7	2.84
J.Perry Cle	166	153	45	145	11	8	2.87
Hunter Oak	156	179	29	73	14	9	2.93
Singer Cal	108	102	43	77	7	4	2.98
Busby KC	194	181	60	124	15	9	3.15
Cuellar Bal	164	159	53	66	13	7	3.17
BCampbell Min	81	71	35	56	5	5	3.20
Blyleven Min	183	178	47	154	10	12	3.20
Decker Min	161	161	66	103	11	9	3.23
Medich NY	187	179	56	102	13	8	3.27
Grimsley Bal	186	176	41	108	13	8	3.28
Hamilton Oak	100	94	29	56	6	3	3.31
Blue Oak	194	159	62	121	13	9	3.33
Kaat Chi	162	167	41	78	12	7	3.38
Dobson NY	167	174	41	97	13	13	3.39
N.Ryan Cal	212	157	134	219	13	11	3.44
Fitzmorris KC	101	115	28	23	6	3	3.46
Stottlemyre NY	131	117	35	78	6	7	3.49
J.Brown Tex	134	140	46	85	9	8	3.49
Jenkins Tex	207	197	39	128	14	10	3.56
Lange Cal	98	93	40	56	3	5	3.57
Wood Chi	222	200	59	135	16	13	3.64
Goltz Min	55	115	33	45	4	6	3.76
Lee Bos	178	204	38	58	12	9	3.79
Spitlorff KC	143	166	45	58	10	10	3.80
Drago Bos	118	112	50	62	5	7	3.80
Holtzman Oak	164	191	34	73	11	12	3.81
A.Lolich Det	238	195	51	143	11	13	3.84
Forster Chi	93	94	27	77	5	7	3.86
C.Wright Mil	157	146	45	54	8	15	3.88
Clyde Tex	92	101	34	41	3	7	3.91
Hargan Tex	130	143	42	69	9	6	3.94
Palmer Bal	89	94	44	40	3	8	4.01
LaGrow Det	156	164	51	57	7	13	4.02
Tanana Cal	157	164	52	88	6	13	4.05
Segui Bos	67	71	31	51	5	4	4.12
Kobel Mil	98	96	35	50	4	6	4.21
McNally Bal	160	174	50	78	9	8	4.22
Slaton Mil	162	173	60	75	8	12	4.26
Corbin Min	92	96	31	46	6	3	4.27
Bahnsen Chi	170	165	86	84	9	12	4.28
Fryman Det	112	97	54	78	5	6	4.34
Coleman Det	165	183	53	129	9	9	4.36
Tidrow NY	112	137	36	54	7	5	4.38
Peterson Cle	103	126	23	55	3	6	4.43
Albury Min	107	101	53	59	4	6	4.61
Bibby Tex	184	178	61	104	14	13	4.77
Cleveland Bos	148	165	46	69	7	10	4.79
Kline Cle	66	53	24	15	3	7	4.80
Alexander Bal	83	97	32	23	4	8	4.95
Colborn Mil	128	148	33	45	6	8	5.19
Stoneman Cal	58	78	31	33	1	8	6.14

Yank's Medich player of month

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees' George Medich has been appointed the American League's Player of the Month for July.

The 25-year old right-hander ran up a 5-2 record with a 1.20 era during the month, hurling two shutouts and a two-hitter. His 13 victories and 12 complete games leads the Yankees' pitching staff this season.

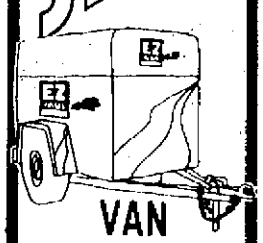
Matadors move to arena by the sea

The Tijuana bullfights move to the arena by the sea today with a cartel featuring the star of the first half of the season, Eloy Cavazos.

Cavazos, Curro Leal and Mario Seville will march across the sands at Plaza Monumental de Tijuana to face six bulls of the Garfias ranch

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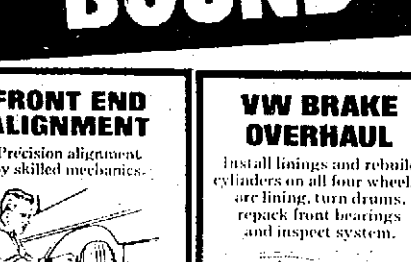
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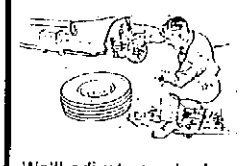


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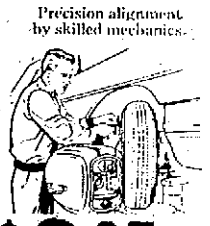
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Evans: 'poor exec' with nose for movies

By BOB THOMAS

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Robert Evans is a 44-year-old millionaire motion picture executive who tries to be honest about his abilities.

"I'm not a good corporative man," he said. "I'm a very poor executive.

"The best thing I've done is surround myself with people who are smarter than me . . . My shrewd suit is my smell."

That nose for new movies has fostered an uncommon number of blockbuster successes for Paramount Pictures — "Love Story," "The Godfather," "Lady Sings the Blues," "Serpico" and now "Chinatown," the first film Evans has personally produced.



ROBERT EVANS
Never Lonely

HE'S COME a long way from the day Charles Bluhdorn, Vienna-born mogul whose conglomerate Gulf and Western Industries owns Paramount, tied to shut down the studio and move Evans' production offices to New York.

Evans enthusiasts hail him as the 1970s Irving Thalberg. By Hollywood coincidence, Evans played the role of MGM's boy wonder in a 1957 film, "Man of a Thousand Faces." He even got into the movie business because of the physical resemblance.

Actress Norma Shearer saw him beside a hotel swimming pool and thought he resembled Thalberg, her late husband.

Evans shuns the comparison but says: "He had the same problems I have."

Some Evans watchers have carped at his lifestyle — vacations with Henry Kissinger, the studied elegance of his home filled with priceless Louis XV furniture and paintings by Picasso, Renoir and Modigliani, the procession of beauties, three of whom he married briefly.

But even his critics must acknowledge his record as a creator of film attractions of immense appeal. Such respect is a new and exhilarating thing for Evans.

FROM THE beginning of his film career, Hollywood refused to take him seriously. Evans came to films from the women's slacks business — he was a founder of Evan-Picone.

"They didn't forget that I had been a pants salesman," he recalled. "Nobody realized that I had been a child actor and had been very successful at it.

"I know what to make and what not to make. When I go against my judgment, I am invariably disappointed. But my batting average is frighteningly good," Evans said.

As head of worldwide production, Evans works closely with Paramount President Frank Yablans. He has had his battles with Bluhdorn, but exists in apparent harmony with supersalesman Yablans.

Sometimes Yablans oversells, as in the case of "The Great Gatsby," which lacked the intensity of its exploitation campaign. Evans felt "Gatsby" was overlong and miscast, but added that it will draw $30 million in world rentals versus the $5 million cost.

Evans maintains a schedule permitting little diversion other than tennis, which helps exercise his bad back. He is up at 6:30 to read scripts and books and start phone calls to New York.

He reports to his office by 9:30 or 10, spends the day on the phone or in conference and visits the studio a few times a week. At night he edits films at home or sees movies — he screens nearly every new film.

HE GOES TO no parties, drinks rarely, goes to bed by midnight, not necessarily alone. "I lead a very active but quiet, pleasured life," he said.

He has had no steady date since his third wife, actress Ali McGraw, left him for Steve McQueen. Evans was asked how much of a shock that was.

For a moment he lost the composure of the immensely successful film executive. "Big," he replied pensively, "big . . . big."



Circus C-R-U-N-C-H!

Donna Gautier gets around in the mouth of a giant elephant in the 104th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which plays the Long Beach Arena Aug. 15-18. Circus animals will walk through Long Beach to the Arena on the afternoon of Aug. 14.

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Mrs. Armstrong going on tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Armstrong, widow of the late trumpeter Louis Armstrong, will visit Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland this summer at the invitation of American embassies and local jazz associations in those countries.

Mrs. Armstrong has been invited as guest of honor at the First International Fair of Blues and Traditional Jazz in Nice, France.

Center raises today's culture to a discipline

By CHRIS CONKLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Center for the Study of Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio is the only institution in the world involved in the simultaneous study of pornography, John Wayne and the ancient Chinese art of T'ai-Chi Ch'uan.

John Leverence, a research fellow at the center, defines popular culture as "all those elements of a society which are not narrowly intellectual or creatively elitist and which are generally distributed through the mass media. It consists of the spoken and printed word, sounds, pictures, objects and artifacts, and therefore embraces all levels of our society.

"Popular culture is generally middle class, highly conventional and structured along familiar cultural lines. The Western genre is an example; it always has a hero, a villain, an unmarried schoolmarm and the themes of good and evil."

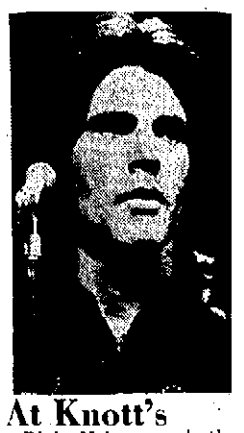
The center opened in 1968 with an aim toward promoting the academic understanding of America's rich and complex cultural heritage.

"Popular culture is not a body of knowledge," the 28-year-old Leverence says. "It's a discipline and an angle of vision — a discipline in that in order for one to understand popular culture it must be taught and studied precisely as other academic disciplines are; an angle of vision in that since popular culture covers virtually every aspect of our existence it must be studied in the broadest, most humanistic, interdisciplinary way."

The study of culture has become increasingly popular since the center's genesis. There were some 250 courses in popular culture being taught in schools around the country, mostly on film, when the center was created. Today, there are at least three times that number, according to Leverence.

The fourth annual Popular Culture Convention convened in Milwaukee recently to further puruse the definition of American culture. Papers were presented on such unlikely topics as "John Wayne: Believe in Him and Be Saved," "The Movement and Popular Culture: Sexism, Counter-Sexism, Pseudo-Sexism and Crypto-Sexism," "T'ai-Chi Ch'uan: A Demonstration of the Yang School Teachings" and "Body Language on Madison Avenue: Nonverbal Advertising Techniques."

The center is located on the university campus in Bowling Green and consists of "normal library-type facilities with museum aspects to it," says Leverence.



At Knott's

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band will appear at the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm Aug. 11 to 17. Performances are at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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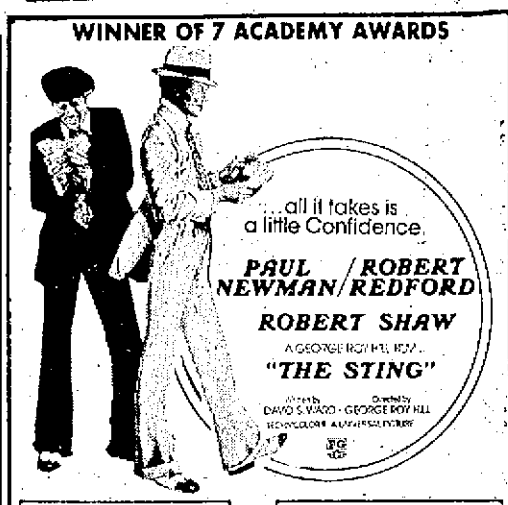
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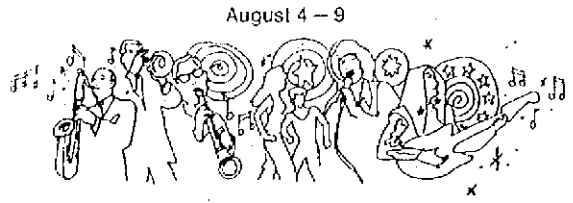
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Earl Wilson

She's now Alisha by the numbers

NEW YORK — Sitting in a Chinese restaurant in Manila recently during the height of a typhoon, Miss Aliza Kashi, the attractive Israeli singer and talker, dramatically announced to me, "I've decided to change my name."

I dropped my chopsticks in astonishment. She'd got a new husband?

"From Aliza with a 'Z' to Alisha," she said, "on advice of my numerologist, Artie Diamond. So many people pronounce it Alisha anyway, and now I won't get upset and say, 'It's not Alisha; it's Aliza.' I, she continued, "have adopted Alisha."

"All right, Alisha," I said. She is playing a numbers game with her life. She hopes she's not getting any wrong numbers. After three years in South America, a year in Canada, eight years in the U.S.A. during which she married and divorced an American, became an American citizen, did more than 100 appearances on the Merv Griffin show and starred at the Waldorf, the Americana and the Copacabana, she's now waiting to see what numbers come up.

Alisha and I were in Manila, not for the typhoon but for the Miss Universe judging, when the typhoon blew into town. Alisha said the numerologist had not advised her that she was going to be in a typhoon.

"HE SAYS in '74 I'm going to have a hit record." She tackled the egg foo yong at the Mandarin daintily. "He chose the record by numbers. It's a song from the San Remo festival, 'I Need You Now.' My numerologist was after me for years to help me. He even told me not to get married, but who is going to listen to that? I don't listen to all the things he tells me. But he advises me on certain colors.

"He said blue is good for me. He asked me to wear something new and blue for my record audition. Till then I never noticed blue, but now I even have blue walls. I always loved orange."

She was in blue mostly, but she indicated her hat. "Still the orange is there."

Alisha says she's hoping to get married again ("I'm not going to be a hermit") and that Danny Wolf of Baltimore, her ex-husband, is a fine man. She is depending upon her numerologist ocassionally for counsel about whom she dates.

"He tells me whom I should go out with. Sometimes I pay attention — sometimes!

"If I can sneak out of them their birthdays, my numerologist tells me their characteristics, whether they are executives or working men."

ALISHA WAS a youngster in Israel when she was picked to go to Buenos Aires for two weeks for a TV show. She stayed 10 months, went to Brazil to do her own TV show, then on to Mexico and then to Winnipeg.

"Then I came to the United States, where it counts. Danny Wolf persuaded me to be an American and to be a Baltimorean.

"I want to be a fabulous, successful and respected performer. I would not have said that a few years ago. It would have sounded arrogant."

"Thank you, Alisha," I said. "Would you give me your autograph for my notebook, please?"

She signed it quickly. "Did you notice something about your autograph, Alisha?" I said. "You signed it 'Aliza.'"

Van Johnson will do "No, No, Nanette" with Nanette Fabray and Bobby Van . . . Stan Getz's daughter Cathy and John Hendrick's daughter Michelle in a musical group called the Hendricks-Getz-Rich Trio.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: The announcer on an ear-jarring rock radio show said, "We interrupt this program—thank God!—to bring you a news bulletin . . ."

Wish I'd Said That: People argue whether women or liquor is more dangerous. Well, we've noticed that liquor'll let a man alone if he lets it alone. —H.C. Diefenbach.

Remembered Quote: "A job half done leaves half a job yet to do." —Bill Copeland.

Earl's Pearls: A woman complained, "It's been so long since my husband paid any attention to me that if anything happened to me he wouldn't be able to identify the body."

Jan murray tells of the couple so compatible that they even share their martinis. She drinks the vermouth and he drinks the gin. That's earl, brother.

Australia races beer-can boats

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — The event was billed the world's first beer-can regatta.

The aim for competitors was to construct ships, boats, barges or rafts from beer cans and then race them.

The preparations for the regatta at Vestey's Beach in this tropical North Australian town were nearly as enjoyable as the race day itself.

As anybody knows, full beer cans won't float. It was necessary to empty them before including them in the vessels under construction.

"It took us five weekends to produce our basic commodity — empty beer cans," said a spokesman for the Arafura Apex Club. "They were great weekends."

The regatta was sponsored by the Darwin regional tourist association and backed by the conservation-minded Keep Australia Beautiful Committee.

The conservationists were as happy as the competitors aboard the 63 boats entered in the regatta. "We estimate that more than 80,000 cans were used for the boats," said a spokesman.

At the windup, nobody was too sure who had won what race.

RATINGS

- **G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.
- **PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- **R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
- **X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two theatres have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. Pr Gen 1-327-2

MANN THEATRES
OPEN 12:15 (PG) — ROBERT REDFORD & MIA FARROW
AT 2:10-6:15-10:25
JAMES CAAN IN "SLITHER"
AT 12:30-4:35-8:40
CREST 4275 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

OPEN 1:45 (PG) — PAUL NEWMAN REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING
AT 2:00-6:10-10:20
—TOGETHER WITH—
"CHARLEY VARRICK"
AT 4:15-8:25
BELMONT

OPEN 12:00 NOON — ROBERT REDFORD & MIA FARROW THE GREAT GATSBY PG
AT 12:15-4:15-8:20
—PLUS—
JAMES CAAN IN "SLITHER"
7:33—6:40—10:45
ROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:30 (R)
$1.00 til 5:00 p.m. $1.00 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
GEORGE SEGAL: TERMINAL MAN
AT 12:45—3:55—7:15—10:40
—AND—
"EXTREME CLOSE-UP"
AT 2:30—5:45—9:45
IMPERIAL

OPEN 2:15 (R) — Cinderella Liberty R
AT 2:25-6:25-10:30
"PAPER CHASE"
AT 4:30-8:30
BAY, Seal Beach

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, N.L.B.
423-9628
TWO ADULT FILMS
TRIPLE X-RATED
OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL MIDNITE

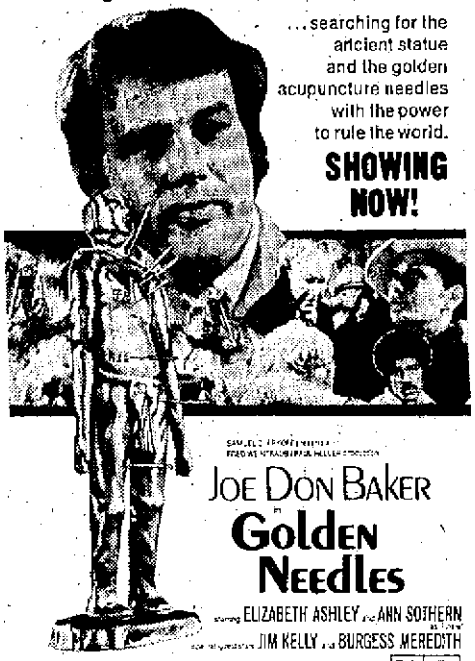
PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT $1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"DARK OF THE SUN" (PG)
"THE FROGMEN" (PG)
"BIG BIRD CAGE" (PG)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD
633 4645
Cinema I: "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" (PG) "HEARTBREAK KID" (PG)
Cinema II: "NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT" (R) "HEAVY TRAFFIC" (R)

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
"★★★★" (Highest Rating)
"TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT."
—New York News
(5 Camera Eyes— Highest Rating)
"STUPENDOUS"
—CBS-TV
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MANN SOUTH COAST PLAZA II — 665 Sunflower Street, Costa Mesa • 549-3362
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CHARLES BRONSON
"MR. MAJESTYK" PG
—ALSO—
"WHITE LIGHTNING" PG
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CLINT EASTWOOD JEFF BRIDGES
"THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT" R
—and—
"EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" R
LAKEWOOD TRIANGLE
A CENTURY THEATRE
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JOE DON BAKER
That big man from "WALKING TALL" is back!
...searching for the ancient statue and the golden acupuncture needles with the power to rule the world.
SHOWING NOW!


CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — 101 Hwy & Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach • 439-9513 — CO-HIT "WILD ANGELS" (PG)
UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 3 — 605 Fwy. at South St., Cerritos Mall • 924-7726 — CO-HIT "OKLAHOMA CRUDE" (PG)
UA LONG BEACH — 217 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach • 437-1267 — CO-HIT "WILD ANGELS" (PG)

ALL THEATRES—AIR CONDITIONED
PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580 — GEORGE SEGAL TERMINAL MAN (PG) CLONES (PG) OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.
2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580 — JOE DON BAKER WALKING TALL (R) PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN STRAW DOGS (R) OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1:00 P.M.
3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580 — Special Engagement SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES! THE EXORCIST (R) DAILY AT 1:00—3:15—5:30 & 9:00—10:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN — Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 — THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG) OPEN DAILY 12:00 NOON

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In—Wednesdays—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• VERMONT Drive-In—Sat. & Sun.—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargain Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Open 1:15 pm • Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free*
*Except at Drive-Ins Playing "HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"
This Show Only—Children 6 thru 11—50¢
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN — 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513 — JOE DAN BAKER GOLDEN NEEDLES (PG) PLUS • PETER FONDA WILD ANGELS (PG)
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — Carson at Cherry 424-9931 — KIDS • 6 THRU 11 50¢ WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (G) WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435 — SWAP MEET Every Wed. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — JAMES EARL JONES DIAHANN CARROLL CLAUDINE (PG) ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 — THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) PLUS BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 — GEORGE SEGAL TERMINAL MAN (PG) CLONES (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 — PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG) HEARTBREAK KID (PG)
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN — Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370 — THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) PLUS BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN — Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151 — THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) PLUS BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN — Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557 — POITIER/COSBY/BELAFONTE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG) PLUS • KUNG-FU ACTION! HONG KONG CONNECTION (PG)
GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN — South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127 — THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) PLUS BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN — Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055 — SWAP MEET Every Sat. & Sun. 6 AM to 4 PM — POITIER/COSBY/BELAFONTE UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG) PLUS • KUNG-FU ACTION! (PG) HONG KONG CONNECTION
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481 — BARBRA STREISAND FOR PETE'S SAKE (PG) PLUS • BARBRA STREISAND ON A CLEAR DAY (PG)
COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy Bristol so. off ramp to Paulaino: left to Theatre 545-3313 — PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (PG) HEARTBREAK KID (PG)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN — Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282 — THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD (G) PLUS BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN — Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070 — CHARLES BRONSON MR. MAJESTYK (PG) PLUS • BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN — Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223 — Special Engagement SHOCKER OF ALL TIMES! The EXORCIST (R) NIGHTLY AT 8:15 & 10:30 P.M.

Disneyland
More Than 50 Exciting Adventures and Attractions!

Treat your family to summertime magic. The nostalgia of Main Street, U.S.A. Charming New Orleans Square. Serenades by comic Country Bears. The storybook world of Fantasyland. Free musical entertainment, parades and marching bands day and night! Dive in a submarine, bobsled down the Matterhorn or relive Mississippi riverboat days aboard the Mark Twain. It's a summer of fun and excitement for all ages at Disneyland.
SPARKLE & SONG ALL SUMMER LONG
Open every day from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Disneyland
Spectacular Nighttime Pageantry!

MAIN STREET ELECTRICAL PARADE
A dazzling display of lights and fantasy featuring light-hearted music and breathtaking scenes from Disney classics winds its way through darkened Disneyland streets twice nightly at 9:00 and 11:30 PM.
ALL-NEW "FANTASY IN THE SKY"
Nightly at 9:20 PM, Tinkerbell flies high above Disneyland and signals the lighting of the fireworks spectacular . . . this year bigger and brighter than ever!
SPARKLE & SONG ALL SUMMER LONG
Open every day from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

FAMOUS KOZY KITTEN ADULT THEATRE
ALWAYS PRESENTING THE REAL HARD STUFF
2 FULL FEATURE FILMS COLOR & SOUND
FREE REFRESHMENTS
$1.00 OFF
NOW ON SALE 8 MM DEVIL IN MISS JONES DEEP THROAT
ONE DOLLAR OFF ADMISSION WITH THIS AD
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The Devil in Miss Jones
"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative! EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED." Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
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UA LONG BEACH — 217 EAST OCEAN — OPEN DAILY 12:15 — 437-1267
JOE DON BAKER Golden Needles PG
"WILD ANGELS"
$1 BEFORE 5 P.M. MON.-FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

$1.00 UNTIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLS.
UA LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS A & B — 605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT
DAILY 12:15 P.M.
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad G —PLUS— "KIDNAPPED"
PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019

MATINEE DAILY DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.
UA LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS — 605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT
$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" G
"DUMBO"
JOE DON BAKER Golden Needles "OKLAHOMA CRUDE"
"NEWMAN'S LAW" PG
PHONE 924-7726

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Authorize Jan. E. Adkmann, director of the art museum, to make various trips to solicit gifts and potential donors of art works to Long Beach Museum of Art during fiscal 1974-75.

Authorize Louis Passner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises, to attend various hearings before the State Public Utilities Commission in fiscal 1974-75.

Authorize William T. Bell, assistant director of parks, to attend the International Shade Tree Conference in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18-22.

Authorize expenditure of secret service funds by Police Department in connection with police investigations.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on 25th Street at Daisy Avenue.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on 59th Street at Lemon Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed cash basis fund transfer to the library, band and recreation funds.

Specifications and advertising for bids for cleaning and disposing of waste materials from gas holders at Gas Plant No. 1 and to cut access holes in each holder.

Award of contracts: to Philpott Corp. for gas filters and elements and to Municipal Parts & Supply Co. for broom filler for mechanical street sweepers.

Proposed agreement with Westinghouse Electric Corp. for electrical motor repairing and rewinding services.

Proposed agreements with following organizations to cover city allocations: All States Society, Long Beach Regional Arts Council, Inc., Long Beach Flying Wheels, Long Beach State University on behalf of Central City Speech and Hearing Clinic, Meals on Wheels to expand service to East Long Beach-Belmont Shore.

Proposed agreement and instrument of credit in connection with improvements in tentative tract No. 30769, a concominium on the northeast corner of Ocean Boulevard and Hermosa Avenue.

Acceptance of grant deed conveying to city in fee Lilly Avenue Park in El Dorado Park Estates.

Report on Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 19.

Transmittal of report by Real Estate Research Corp. on the Westside Industrial Area.

Transmittal of communication from Pacific Southwest Airlines regarding its lease at Long Beach Airport.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Electric Transit Week, Aug. 12; Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Weekend, Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2.

Request of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Southern Area Conference, asking that Aug. 16 be declared NAACP Day.

Communications from Dennis E. Vander Goore, Martin DeVries and Della G. Webb, supporting request of Police Officers Association for salary adjustment.

Requests from Dorothy Gabry and Ruby F. Londermilk for refund of utility tax.

Communication from Mrs. Richard Pellegrin, 44 Junipero Ave., complaining of speeding on Junipero between Broadway and Ocean Boulevard and requesting additional stop signs at intersections.

Communication from Fay Swanson, 2697 E. 56th Way, complaining of noise from Muldoon's Saloon, 56th Street and Paramount Boulevard.

Claim for collection of sales tax in amount of $6,000, filed by Dorian H., Doris and Donald F. Fickling and Fickling Lumber Co.

Communication from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, suggesting council meetings at night.

Communication from Marvin S. Hardy, 8 Linden Ave., complaining of nudity, destructive health hazards and public abuse.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Western Oil and Gas Association concerning proposal by U.S. Department of the Interior on sale of oil and gas leases in federal waters off Southern California.

Communication from League of Women Voters, urging support of housing legislation.

Communication from W. William Nicholson, 315 Lakeview Ave., advising that Belmont Heights-Belmont Park United Citizens Group opposes "Broadway corridor" or other traffic through their area.

Communication from Mrs. Patricia D. Kempster, 6325 E. Ocean Blvd., opposing authorization by Recreation Commission for distribution of Christian Science literature at certain recreation areas.

Appeal of Mark Norris, Inner City Ministries, from decision of Planning Commission, denying requested relief from a special permit condition for an auto repair business and school at 3001 Pacific Ave. (To set hearing date).

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 30769, a condominium at the northeast corner of Ocean Boulevard and Hermosa Avenue.

Resolution from Planning Commission regarding proposed amendments to Poly High Redevelopment Plan, recommending adoption.

Request of Planning Commission for extension of deadline for submittal of certain elements of the general plans.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of new classification.

Recommendation of council's rules and procedures committee that proposal that terms of commissions and committees be concurrent with council terms be received and filed.

Recommendation of rules and procedures committee that public hearings be changed from 10:30 a.m. Tuesday to 2 p.m.

3 arrested in plan to cheat Vegas casino

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Two employes of the MGM Grand Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip were arrested Saturday on charges of swindling the resort out of thousands of dollars.

Casino floorman Sam Winokur, 60, and blackjack dealer Milton James Owens, 47, were arrested, along with William Richard Downing, 52, in connection with the blackjack-cheating scheme.

Metropolitan police said the scheme involved Downing's playing blackjack at Owens' table. When he won, a spokesman said, he would not only be paid his winnings but would receive a large stack of $100 chips from the dealer.

Police said Downing had more than $8,100 on his person when arrested and Winokur, the floorman who supervised play for the house, had $2,000.

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

AMADOR, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armando, 2020 Almanor St., Oxnard, boy, July 15.

BUSS, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee, 3452 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, girl, July 19.

CLEMENT, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wayne, 10857 Mollette St., Bellflower, girl, July 18.

CLUFF, Mr. and Mrs. David Wendall, 8340 Blithedale St., Long Beach, girl, July 21.

DAY, Mr. and Mrs. John Julius, 435 Freeland St., Long Beach, boy, July 19.

EVANS, Mr. and Mrs. William Quay, 121 Parapet St., Long Beach, girl, July 21.

FLORES, Mr. and Mrs. James, 265 Clipper Way, Seal Beach, boy, July 22.

FULCHER, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, 1151 Walnu Ave., Long Beach, girl, July 21.

GERARD, Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, 2744 Caspian Ave., Long Beach, girl, July 18.

GOULD, Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, 9320 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, girl, July 22.

KULICK, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael, 4540 Casa Grande Cir., Cypress, girl, July 21.

LESLIE, Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons, 17024 Village Dr., Cerritos, boy, July 15.

MINUGH, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Herschel, 4510 E. 15th St., Long Beach, boy, July 19.

PARSONS, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald William, 2244 Elm Ave., Long Beach, girl, July 16.

PEREZ, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salvador, 6543 De Soto Ave., Canoga Park, boy, July 21.

PONCE, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leonard, 5393 Vista Hermosa, Cypress, boy, July 22.

Prueter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roy, 4720 W. 126th St., Hawthorne, boy, July 21.

ROMIG, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle, 705 Laguna Pl., Seal Beach, boy, July 18.

ROSEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee, 2344 Linden, Long Beach, girl, July 17.

SANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold, 6662 Harvest St., Santa Fe Springs, boy, July 18.

THAYER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene, 293 Clipper Way, Seal Beach, girl, July 22.

TOURVILLE, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alexander, 5071 Aloha Dr., Huntington Beach, boy, July 17.

WINTERS, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, 60339 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, boy, July 22.

WITT, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Brandt, 1121 Stoneyhaven Lane, Anaheim, girl, July 16.

Sears

No matter what make

hearing aid

you wear ...

Sears 9-point check-up-service can help you

Sears hearing aid consultant will:

1. test your battery
2. clean battery compartment
3. check and lubricate volume control
4. clean earmold
5. replace earmold tubing
6. inspect case for cracks
7. check cord for breaks
8. check for internal feedback
9. check for loose wires and check for loose connections

Sears can provide factory servicing at a charge. Also provide you with a temporary hearing aid while yours is being serviced. Bring YOUR aid in today.

while you're at Sears ... ask about Sears battery club

Hearing Aids Are Available At The Following Sears Stores

Buena Park, Cerritos, Compton-Lynwood, El Monte, Glendale, Inglewood, Laguna Hills, Long Beach, Northridge, Pasadena, Pico at Rimpau, Pomona, South Coast Plaza, Torrance Valley

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The declaration of a 200-mile sea limit is the only way to halt the exploitation" of New England fisheries by foreign fleets, Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts told Congress recently.

His testimony was challenged by West Coast tuna fishing interests who claim that such unilateral action would be reciprocated quickly by other nations cutting off access to about 90 per cent of the U. S. annual tuna catch. The White House also said that declaration of a 200-mile limit would deprive the U.S. Navy of freedom of the seas.

Currently meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, are representatives of 148 nations attending the Third United Nations Sea Law Conference. One of the most hotly debated topics is the proposal to allow maritime nations the right to claim jurisdiction of their seas out to 200 miles.

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, said in Congress that any unilateral action to extend the fishing zone to 200 miles could possibly make U.S. tuna fishermen an endangered species.

Cruise ship transfer set

Prudential Grace Lines, which operates a combination passenger-freight service out of Long Beach Harbor, has announced its intention to transfer its passenger cruise ship, Santa Rosa, to the government because the company has been unsuccessful during the past three years in selling the vessel.

A company spokesman said that layup, insurance and debt service costs on the 16-year-old liner have been costing the company more than $1 million annually, and in view of its inability to find a purchaser, it made "no economic sense" to keep the ship laid up in a Norfolk yard, as she has been since the beginning of 1971.

Since the Santa Rosa was financed under the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, all principal and interest on outstanding bonds, totaling some $2.4 million, would be payable by the government.

Final arrangements for the ship's transfer to the Maritime Administration still remain to be worked out.

L.B. wins unit train OK

Unit trains, those made up of a string of cars going to a single destination in Long Beach Harbor, can now be delivered by the same crews that brought them across country.

A recent ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission concerning the Union Pacific Railroad means that line crews of the railroad along with those serving Santa Fe and Southern Pacific can bring the unit trains directly into port without first having to transfer manning of the trains to a switch engine crew.

The ICC ruling eliminates the approximately $15-per-car charge levied against shippers because of the requirement of using switching crews to bring the unit trains into the port.

Dean J. Petersen, director of port development, estimates the savings could run as much as $1,500 per train load for a 100-car train. He noted that the ICC ruling enables the Harbor Department to become more competitive with the Los Angeles Harbor Department, which has long enjoyed the unit train reduced rate.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Atlantic Trader (lk)	LB76	Hendy Int'l Co.	8/4,	Cherry Pt.
Atlantic Enterprise (lk)	LB77	Arco	8/4,	Martinez
Carretera (Pa)	134	Japan Line	8/5,	Yokohama
Fort Pelterman (lk)	239	Keystone Shpg.	8/4,	Manchester
Folini (Gr-lk)	LA-Anc.	Greek Tanker Shpg. Co.		Indef.
Galaxy Alliti (lk)	169	Keystone Shpg.	8/5,	Richmond
Golden Jason (Li-lk)	60	Golden Eagle (Liberia)		Indef.
Graigwerdd (Br)	LB204	Berla S/S Co.	8/6,	S. Diego
Jalamangala (In)	624	Scindia Steam	8/4,	S. Fran.
Jalamerari (In)	LB25	Scindia Steam	8/8,	S. Fran.
Jinko Maru (Ja)	LB34	Berla S/S Co.		Indef.
Kobe Maru (Ja)	LB212	Japan Line	8/5,	Yokohama
Kachu Maru (Ja)	131	Y-S Line	8/5,	Oakland
Labrador Clipper (Br)	LB13	Salen Reefer	8/5,	Rotterdam
Libyc (Li)	LB28	Continental Ore	8/4,	Rotterdam
Nanna (Fl-lk)	LA Anc.	Continental Oil Co.		Indef.
Neptune (Li)	LB212	Showa Line, Ltd.	8/5,	Yokohama
Nicea (Li)	LB211	Halfdan	8/4,	Calcutta
Oliver J Olson III (bg)	241	Oliver J Olson & Co.		Indef.
Orchidea (Br)	LB2	Salen Reefer	8/4,	Kobe
Permina Samudra XI (Li-lk)	119	Tankers Int'l	8/4,	Pangk. Sulu
President Harrison	87	American President	8/5,	S. Fran.
Samuel S (Li)	LB255	Berla S/S Co.	8/4,	Tacoma
Sawyad (Gr-lk)	LB28	Troubship	8/4,	Portland
Tamaru Star (Br)	218E	Cruiser Line	8/4,	Suva
Trask (bg)	126	Sause Bros. Towing	8/3,	Coos Bay
Texaco Darien (Pa-lk)	LB86	Texaco Overseas	8/5,	Anacortes
Miami (bg)	126	Sause Bros. Towing Co.		Indef.
Arco Sag River (lk)	LB118	Arco	8/4,	Martinez

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Aleksandr Vermishev (Ru)	Yokohama	Fesco Pacific Line	LB10
Amco Transoceanic (Li-lk)	San Francisco	Amco Tanker Service	70
Argyll (Br)	Tacoma	National Bulk Carriers	LA-Anc.
Atsuta Maru (Ja)	Kobe	N.Y.K. Line	97
Haruna Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Line	207
Prudential Oceanjet	San Francisco	Prudential-Grace Lines	LB7
Sause (bg)	Coos Bay	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	126
Tasmanic (Sw)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB206
Thera (Li)	Talcahuano	Orion & Global Chartering	239
Tower Bridge (Sg)	Seattle	K Line	LB234

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Constant	Pier 9, Navsuppac	Piedmont	Todd Shipyard
Fox	Pier 3, NSY	Pledge	Pier 9, Navsuppac
Hammond	Pier 2, NSY	Point Loma	Fellows & Stewart
Henderson	Pier 9, Navsuppac	Ramsey	Pier 7, Navsuppac
Hollister	Pier 9, Navsuppac	Roark	DD3, NSY
Hull	AFDL-48	Shields	Pier 2, NSY
Long Beach	Pier 15, Navsuppac	Sterett	Pier 3, NSY
Mobile	Bethlehem Steel	Vireo	Pier 9, Navsuppac
Okinawa	Todd Shipyard	Warbler	Pier 9, Navsuppac
Peacock	Pier 9, Navsuppac	Wichita	DD1, NAY
		Wilson	Pier 3, Navsuppac

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1974

JUDY HAZLETT, EDITOR

by judy hazlett
editor, special sections

He has designs on your wardrobe

Mr. Blackwell — a name synonomous with feminine fashion.

While other designers are trying to make women look equal to their male counterparts, Mr. Blackwell has kept women looking like women. He has never lost sight of the fact that women are feminine and even though they are over 23, want good looking styles that flatter even the fullest figure.

And now, he is bringing couture design to the home sewer.

"In presenting my own designer patterns to the seamstress, just as we cut them in our designing room, I have chosen three contemporary looks which I know are the most flattering, versatile . . . and practical," Mr. Blackwell says.

"Each style is simple and dramatic . . . and, you'll find directions very easy to follow. No gimmicky shaping or difficult seaming . . . just pure flowing lines of subtle elegance."

There are other noted designers who offer patterns too, but some of the styles are so complicated, only the truly experienced seamstress would even attempt to take on such a project.

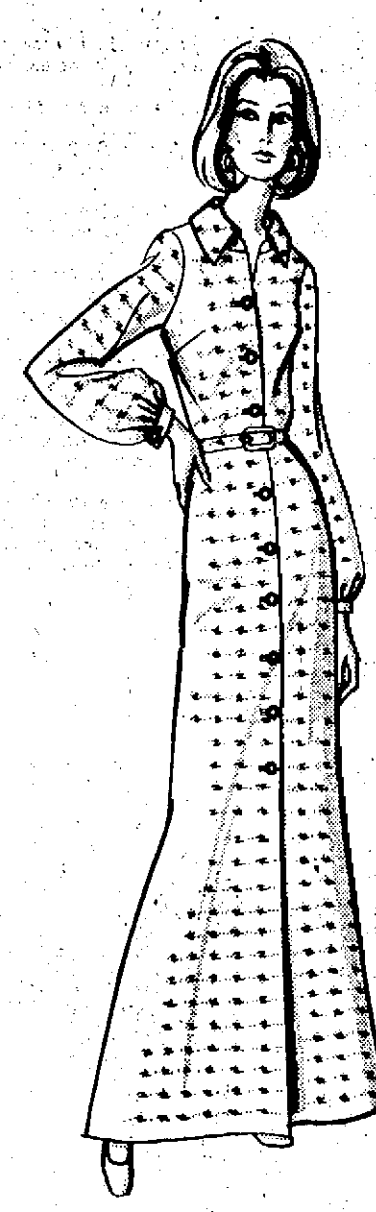
But, Mr. Blackwell says: "The choice is yours . . . pick the colors and prints that delight and flatter you, choose soft, supple, elegant fabrics to accent your lifestyle. A new fashion adventure awaits you where the emphasis is your own personality."

This is what the home sewer has been waiting for — and Mr. Blackwell has finally answered the call.



Today's most important long sleeve silhouette — the "caftan," tent or float. Wear the V-neckline in front or reverse to a plunging back.

The Caftan
Style No. 102



A must dress in your wardrobe — fashion begins with a shirtdress.

The Shirtdress
Style No. 103

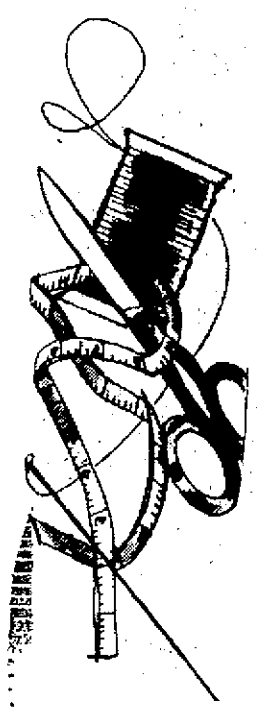


The Princess

For day or evening — long cuffed soft sleeves and a discretely scooped neckline. A dress that serves many moods.

Style No. 101

Correct equipment sets pattern for sewing projects



The most important piece of sewing equipment, according to editors of the Better Homes & Gardens Sewing Book, is a clean, correctly adjusted sewing machine.

A good sewing machine will last for years, so choose one carefully and care for it according to the manufacturer's instructions. Little additional equipment is required, and most of it is readily available and inexpensive.

For the novice, the list of equipment which follows is more than adequate. Additional equipment for more advanced sewing, such as tailoring, is also included. You may wish to add other, special-use tools to your sewing supplies as time goes on.

SHEARS — for a variety of purposes. At least four pair — shears for cutting (8 to 10" long with bent handle); scissors (6" long with sharp points); embroidery scissors (not necessary but useful); and pinking shears.

PINS — insist on good steel pins and buy them by the box. They are less expensive this way and are easier to use. Keep a box at the machine, the table, and the ironing board.

RULER — 6-8" long. A metal rule with an adjustable slide is particularly convenient for measuring buttonholes and hems.

YARDSTICK — you'll use it for checking grain line as you cut out a pattern and in measuring hems. If you find it necessary to alter a pattern, a yardstick will be needed.

TAPE MEASURE — get a strong tape measure, either plastic or plastic-coated so that it won't stretch or fray. For convenience, be sure it is numbered from either end.

SKIRT MARKER — choose the one which best fits your needs. You can mark your own hems accurately with the chalk-squirting type. The pin marker is equally accurate, but you will need someone to do the pinning for you.

TAILOR'S CHALK — be sure to buy chalk, not wax. It comes in many colors, but white is satisfactory for marking most colored and figured fabrics.

TRACING WHEEL — a fast and accurate way of marking. Use a toothed wheel or the new smooth-edged wheel that does much less damage to the pattern. Dress maker's carbon is a special carbon paper to be used with a tracing wheel — white and yellow are the preferred colors. There's a carbon out now that washes out in case of a mistake.

DRESS FORM — not necessary, but very helpful especially when sewing for yourself. There are dress forms that are made to adjust to your body size. Some of these are lightweight and limited in their use.

There are also forms made of canvas that are molded to a polyurethane form that duplicates your body measurements.

STEAM IRON — an instant steam or dry iron is preferable. It is a tremendous timesaver, and it is impossible to do really professional sewing without one.

Of course don't forget the needles, threads to match the fabrics, snaps, hooks etc.

Notions for a particular fashion are listed on the back of the pattern package including zipper, buttons, belting etc.

— don't forget the shears

Scissors and shears are greatly responsible for the accuracy of your sewing results, according to the editors of the Simplicity Sewing Book.

Buy only the best grades; use them only for fabric, never to cut paper. Fine scissors and shears will last a lifetime but they are precision tools. Have them sharpened at the first sign of dullness to insure accurate cutting.

Many types and sizes of scissors and shears are available. Those displayed

1. Bent-handled shears are the best to use for cutting fabric because the blades rest flat on the curring surface, and you do not have to lift the fabric when cutting around the pattern. The 7 or 8 inch lengths are most commonly used. Left handed models are available in the better grades.

2. Trimming scissors are good for trimming and clipping seams and for general use. The 6-inch length is the easiest to handle and is the most versatile trimming scissor.

3. Sewing and embroidery scissors have pointed blades, and are good for cutting buttonholes, threads and other small jobs. The 4 or 5-inch lengths are recommended.

4. Pinking shears cut a zigzag edge and are used for finishing hem edges, seams, etc. Never use them for cutting out the garment. Left handed models are available in the better grades.

5. Scalloping shears cut a scalloped edge instead of a zigzag edge and can be used for the same purposes as the pinking shears. If pinking or scalloping shears become dull, it is best to return them to the manufacturer for sharpening.

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Inflation Fighters Sale! We're cutting prices

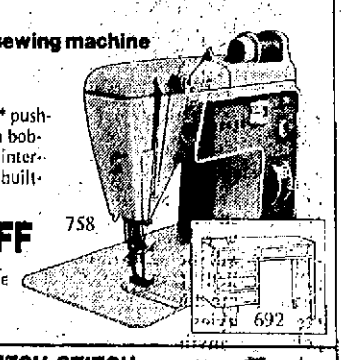
"As one of the Singer 'Inflation Fighters', I, Rich Milke, Regional Manager of this area, can assure you that we're stopping inflation at the Singer door!"





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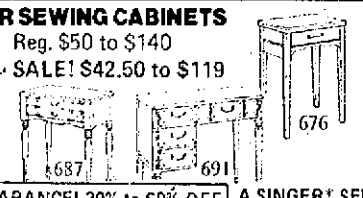
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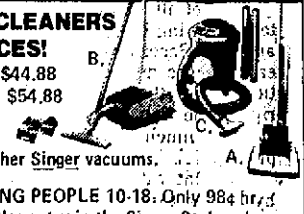


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Just for fun — add a little corduroy to his life

In planning a bedroom for the young man of the house, practicality is the key word. His varied activities keep him on the go with little time or inclination to keep his room neat.

With this in mind, a young man's bedroom should be clean lined with ample storage space for his clothes and sporting equipment, and the fabric in the room should be easy care. Featured here is an Argyle plaid printed corduroy for the bedspread, director's chair and covering for the window shade.

Durable and economical, corduroy will withstand the wear and tear of an active youngster and there is a wide selection of corduroy styles, colors and prints.

The room here is small, 9-feet-by-10, and additional space was needed. The double doors were removed from one of the closets in the room to house a night table that doubles as a headboard. This gave the room its much needed additional walking space. Shelves were added to store his books and the shelving down the side was appropriately designed for his sporting equipment.

Special consideration should be given for study time and a suitable work area is a must in a young man's room. A narrow but lengthy shelf was the answer for both work and play with storage cabinets at both ends of the shelf. The director's chair is both comfortable and practical.

When planning his room, remember to keep his interests in mind. The extras in the room should reflect his hobbies from the new math to dart boards. For that reason, the basic components in the room should be simple and understated. His special extras will add the rest.



New aids introduced

A tape that turns bias tubing just by pulling and a sewing ruler that attaches to any work area are two new "Scotch" sewing aids.

The tubing tape is a yellow filament with adhesive backing. It turns bias tubing right-side-out in seconds ... just by pulling. It's very strong and resists snapping, stretching or breaking. And, it saves time when turning button loops, spaghetti straps, belts and other decorative trim, plus the tubing tape can be used for corded tubing.

The stick-on sewing ruler is of polyester film and marked off in inches. It's designed to adhere to any smooth, clean surface in the sewing area. It won't wrinkle, tangle or fray and sticks in place as a handy reference guide. It can be marked with ballpoint pen, wipes clean with a damp cloth and is easy to attach to a sewing machine, cutting table or workbench.

Men are manning sewing machines

It will probably come as no surprise that the nation's enthusiasm for home sewing accounted for an expenditure of some $3 billion dollars last year and that more than 300 million assorted fashions were the result of that investment.

There may, though, be a little startle-value in the news that many of those sew-it-yourself creations were for husbands, fathers, brothers and boyfriends — and that at least a small percentage of those manning the sewing machines were — are your ready for this?—MEN.

Psychologists might see this latter trend as a natural defense against the threats posed by Women's Lib; economists might link it to recession-cum- inflation.

But those in the know in "sew-biz" will tell you that it probably has more to do with the availability of increasingly sophisticated home-sewing aids than with anything else. It's just easy, interesting, fashionable and good for the budget to sew these days.

Whether the sewing machine is operated by the traditional "machinist" — the lady of the house — or by the "machinist's mate", the home-sewn fashion output is bound to keep increasing ... as are the benefits in terms of better and more versatile family dressing and healthier, better-balanced family budgets. No wonder home-sewing is beginning to look like a family affair!



Instant fashion sew-easy

Instant Fashion, a special selection of Butterick Patterns, reflect the new lifestyle of today with easy-to-sew designs that save you time and money, and fulfill your fashion needs for every occasion.

All Sew & Go, Wrap-and-Go, and Fast and Easy Patterns will be under one quick to find tab in the catalog called "Instant Fashion". Every pattern in this tab is easy to design and construction and there are 101 different styles to choose from. This means you can stitch up anything — from sportswear to evening clothes in a snap.

The patterns themselves make sewing even easier. The tissues have bolder cutting and broken stitching lines, so you know which is which. The grain lines are so vivid you can't miss placing the pattern on the fabric correctly. The notches along the cutting lines are grouped together so they're a cinch to cut out and match up with other pattern pieces. And, all information as to the view, the garment piece and the number of times it's to be cut out is in bold black letters right on the pattern tissue.

New pattern instruction sheets are easier to use too. First of all, the fashion picture, the cutting layout, and the sewing instructions are grouped separately for each view. Secondly, the pattern pieces on the instruction sheet are drawn in two colors — blue depicts the right side of the fabric and white depicts the wrong side of the fabric — this makes the construction process so much easier for you to follow.

Butterick is also trying to simplify the procedure by using flat rather than round construction wherever possible. An example of this is putting the sleeves of a garment in before the side seams are sewn together. This makes handling the fabric much easier for you while you're sewing and it gives you time to make last minute alterations.

Sewing is becoming easier than ever.

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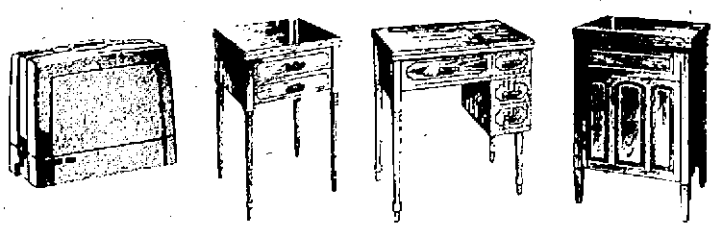
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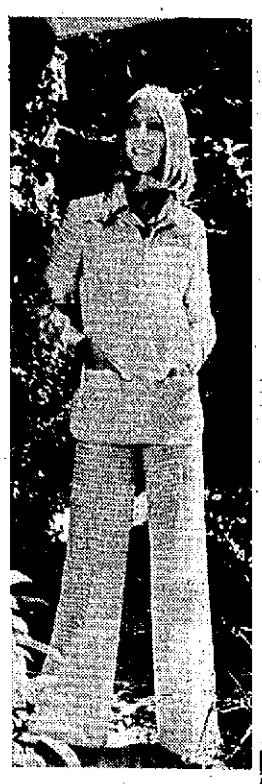
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Sewing—it's a creative craft



Flocked pandas are extra cuddly on this fabric . . . add personality to this fun print and make it perfect for any use. Here pandas take over long casual dress that's so great for summer entertaining.



Pants stay on the fashion scene as do pantsuits and coordinates. These gingham doubleknit pants have matching shirt jacket that can be worn alone or over a blouse. Fabrics are Ameritex in 100% Kodel polyester. Pantsuit is McCall's pattern 3465.



Light colors and bold plaids are two of the biggest men's looks for spring. Blazer, designed by Pierre Cardin for Vogue Patterns, is in a red/white/blue seersucker of Kodel. White pants are twill doubleknit. Vogue pattern 8358

Sewing is one of the most creative things a person can do.

Today, a woman can make her own clothes with patterns by famous designers, she can make men's clothing, and things for the children as well. And she can decorate her home by making bedspreads, curtains, tablecloths, throw pillows and even furniture.

It's all made a little bit easier for her with the newest pattern additions and with the modern fabrics that are flexible enough to go into either fashions or furnishings, or both. The durability and easy care of today's fashion fabrics, especially those containing Kodel polyester, lend themselves to a host of other sewing projects.

One of the biggest challenges to any sewer is making men's clothes. It's an especially exciting area because it's such a great way to show a man you care about him. Nothing says love more than an outfit you made yourself. Beginning sewers will have no trouble making him a bathrobe; advanced sewers can try a blazer or a suit.

For her own fall sewing, today's woman will choose ready-to-wear looks and translate them into something special. Prints will be bright and fun with pandas as the most popular animal.

Pastels and off-white shades will continue strong, as will plaids. Fabric texture is important in both men's and women's wear. Lightweight gauze effects and seersuckers will reign in newness.

Everyone will be wearing pants in the family. However, the dress is headed for a big comeback and women will be sewing simple easy-to-wear, go-everywhere dresses. The long dress is still good for evening entertaining and poolside parties, but the biggest evening news is the caftan. It is so easy to make, any sewer can have one in a few hours. And what a sensation she will cause.

Tired to sewing clothes? Then switch to home furnishings. Bedspreads, draperies, shower curtains and tablecloths usually don't even require a pattern. But now there are patterns for these items, as for slip covers and even furniture. And all these things can be made from the same fabrics you've been wearing. It just takes a little time, a little talent and a sewing machine.

Now you can sew own furs

Fashion in the '70s are showing many new possibilities.

One of the very newsiest and most amusing is the fabulous fake-fur trend — with fabrics available to rival every fur you've ever seen and some you've never seen.

For the first time you can have any kind of fur you want, and even more than one, made from new synthetic knits, which look so real they even fool the experts.

Currently ruled out of the real-fur world by ecologists, cheetah and leopard, eland (an antelope) and a soft Alaska-seal-like fur are among the most popular fake furs.

Other fakes are broadtail, curly lamb, Mongolian lamb and even mink. Patchwork mink is also available in tiny checkerboard squares. These fur-like fabrics adapt easily to coats, dresses, sportswear or accessories and can be mixed well with suedes or velvets for a textury look.

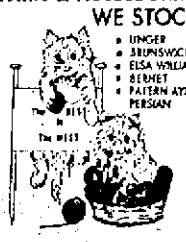
Once you've decided what the fur will be, here are some tips on how to sew it:

Flat furs are easier to sew than long-haired lamb, wolf or lynx. Flat furs obviously give a slimmer look and should be considered for skirts, slacks and any fitted coats.

Fit the pattern before cutting to eliminate changes during construction. Then place the fur side down for marking.

Before you sew, take a razor blade and gently cut fur away from the sewing edges.

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FIFTH AND PINE
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Skip the formalities and sew up some real sportswear. The active coach or armchair umpire always needs a knit shirt like Vogue Pattern 8363. This turtleneck zips from the neck to the shoulder for quick-dressing; there are four other neckline variations in the same pattern.



FOR MEN ONLY:

Be your own designer

The new menswear section of the Vogue Pattern Catalog has patterns for the most fashionable and wearable jackets, shirts, blazers, vests, suits and trousers. It's a contemporary collection created by Vogue Patterns' own designers with special patterns by Pierre Cardin and Bill Blass, so you can have hand-made designer originals, too.

There are sportsuits by Bill Blass along with robes, suits and the famous blazer by Pierre Cardin, replete with all the handsome good looks that make Cardin the most popular designer of menswear.

If your favorite seamstress is too busy sewing for herself, there's nothing to stop you from learning how to sew your own clothes. All you really need is a sewing machine and you can rent one locally while you're learning to sew.

Then you should have someone take accurate measurements of your neck, chest and waist for you. Try making a vest first and choose a pattern by your chest measurement. Then you can graduate to a versatile knit shirt and select the pattern by your neck and chest measurement. A pair of slacks or shorts can be made by using your waist measure for pattern selection.

By working with your own measurements, you can be sure of custom-fitted clothes every time you sew something. Pretty soon you'll be whipping up your own Cardin and Bill Blass suits for less than half what they would cost you to buy ready-made. When you make them yourself you can choose your favorite fabrics, textures and colors, too. You can have made-to-order clothes made by you.



He'll look forward to wearing his home-sewn robe and pajamas as much as he enjoys his morning coffee. Try a long or short wrapped and tied robe with patch pockets.



This shirt-jacket and pants (right) with button-down collar on the shirt, front button band closing and epaulets is popular style for men. Various patterns offer a similar ensemble.



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NOT TOO EXTENSIVE SEWING:

Set a pattern of confidence —



Small yoke of shirtdress flatters broad shoulders, and wide three-quarter sleeves slim top-heavy arms. It's part of the first designer collection for Very Easy Vogue 2957.

A designer who recognizes the demands of daily living on the wardrobe, believes in multi-purpose clothes, and loves the idea of the sewer refining her designs to suit personal figure needs is Carol Horn. And now she's doing patterns exclusively for Vogue.

Her addition to the designer roster is good news for the not-quite-courture seamstress, because two of her designs appear in the Very Easy Vogue collection.

This means that even a beginning sewer can tackle a designer garment confidently, knowing that while style has been maximized the difficult couture detail work has been minimized..

Carol herself is a great caftan fan: "I like the ease of the caftan, something you just slip over your head . . . it's unconstructed yet shows the body shape. In this kind of look you'll always look small on top. It's great for women with slightly broad shoulders, and for those who love to sew with drapeable fabrics like crepe, silk, surah and soft cotton blends."

Her frequent use of the yoke and the slightly belled three-quarter length sleeve, make her tops, dresses and caftans the perfect show place for "favorite" accessories like heirloom lockets, pendants and gold bangle bracelets stacked up in twos or threes.



Fabrics with unusual texture and unique print motifs highlight the easy-to-wear sophistication of this caftan, Very Easy Vogue 2952.

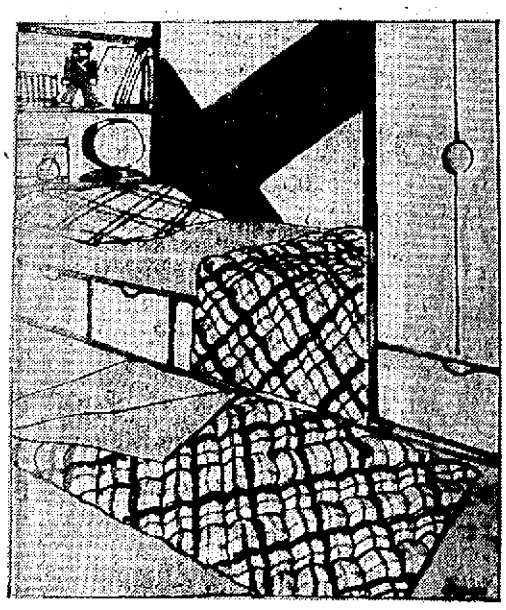




The classic fall tweed wrap coat, updated and refined in the very special style for Vogue Patterns 2974.







Make it with sheets

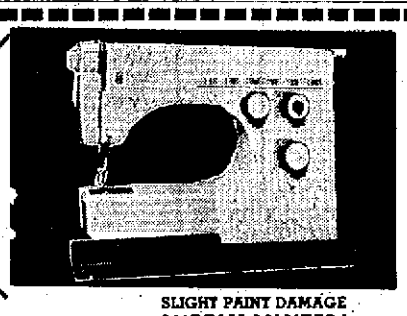
Choose two contrasting patterns or colors and design your own personal version of a sleeping bag to delight the children. It also doubles as a practical, washable comforter. Make several for your weekend cabin.

See instruction on Page-10

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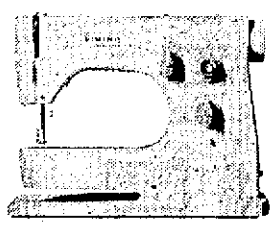
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It's Knits that dominate the home sewing fashion news for fall. Quality knit fabrics that express good taste. Home sewing fashion is asking for fabric mixes. Not for go-together separates — but for put-together color-coordinated mixtures.

Featured here is Stretch & Sew's new patterns for fall. The 1050 Set-In Sleeve Jacket, 625 Turtleneck and 700 Slacks. They best express the new look in home sewing that Stretch & Sew calls pattern pull-outs. A larger plaid or check worn with a smaller pulled out fashion detail of the original pattern and always complementing the base solid or heather color story.

For fall, Stretch & Sew Fabric Centers look to the influence of rich, full-bodied colors in plum, teal, loden, Indian red and blueberry to create the excitement of the great fabric mix for fall.

Basic 8 Classes Starting Tuesday, Aug. 6 — 9:30 — 11:30 or 7:00 — 9:00; Wednesday, Aug. 7 — 7:00 — 9:00
Children's Specialty, Sept. 19 — 9:30 — 11:30
Advanced Series, Sept. 23 — 1:00 — 3:00 or Sept. 26 — 7:00 — 9:00

For more information, Contact

Stretch & Sew Fabric Center
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For a cruise the ideal dress is this "pull-on, pull-off" Stephen Burrows' design for McCall's . . . Pattern No. 4089.

A fabric that's packable, washable—fashion-right

In today's highly mobile world, the fashion-conscious traveler, whether driving across the U.S.A., sailing over the bounding main, or jetting around the world, is faced by the same dilemma: what kind of wardrobe to take that will pack and unpack wrinkle-free in the minimum of space, yet for all possible occasions will be fashion-right.

For today's home sewer the dilemma is easily solved . . . 100% Celanese Arnel. It's both machine washable and very packable, in solids and prints, and the latest fashion colors.

These fabrics are perfect for achieving the newest fashion silhouette inspired by the 30's. They are drapey; the prints are nostalgic; and the look is totally feminine. Suitcases and trunks are no challenge for these versatile fabrics. They go in and come out the same way — unwrinkled.

And, because they take up little room, any on-the-go sewer can pack more garments made from them than from bulkier fabrics. This means fewer pieces of luggage to carry.

Knits like these are not difficult to sew, especially if the home sewer follows these sewing tips:

- To prevent a jersey from slipping and curling as you pin, cover the table first with tissue paper and spread the knit out over it, pinning it directly to the paper.
- Use chalk or tailor's tacks for marking. The sharp points on a tracing wheel can damage the yarns of a knit.
- Pressing as you go along is an absolute must for a perfectly finished garment. Knits should be pressed in the lengthwise directions; be careful not to stretch the fabric.

Knits are the answer to the traveler's dilemma of what to take on any trip. But to the traveler, who is also a home sewer, the answer means having the choice of fabric and designer styles at one-third the cost of ready-to-wear fashions.



Blass will suit you to a 'tee'

Lined jacket is lined and darted into a low buttoned waistband — an original by Bill Blass. It has a shaped collar and padded shoulders. Shaping is an essential part of any jacket you make. It helps mold the garment to the figure and brings out the best in the fabric. The Blass pants are darted into a shaped waistband. When you're the tailor, take the time to include all the hand shaping a garment may need, and you will be making designer originals for half their ready-made cost. Vogue pattern No. 2768.

Book tells art of applique

One needlecraft technique that is becoming increasingly popular is applique — the art of applying pieces of fabric to a larger background surface by using various methods of stitching.

This old folk art can be readily adapted to our contemporary environment by using the wide variety of brilliantly colored fabric, threads and yarn currently available.

Most women who sew have already assembled leftover scraps of fabric, needle and threads — the simple, necessary tools for applique.

And a new publication, The Applique Book, published in association with Better Homes and Gardens, will show beginners as well as those already experienced in the craft what fabrics to choose, what stitches to use, how to improve skills, how to make original designs and many additional shortcuts and hints.

Patterns included in the book acquaint readers with the eight basic techniques of applique and reverse applique. As the book progresses, more advanced patterns and variation of technique are presented.

Each of the 69 projects is photographed in color and the various projects offered range from wall hangings and framed designs to dresses, rugs and colorful bazaar items. There are projects for those who want to add an exotic touch to their homes . . . projects for those who simply want to add a splash of color . . . and creative projects of fashionable clothing and accessories.

Many applique designs and patterns are highly sophisticated, showing the influence of many cultures — American Indian, Mexican, Indian, Hawaiian, and Pakistani, to name a few. In general, most of the projects are intricate and sophisticated, yet interesting and surprisingly simple to make.

Charlotte Patera, a master craftswoman and author, stresses in the preface that applique need not be a craft enjoyed only by women:

"Men should feel free to pick up a needle and try their hand at it, too."

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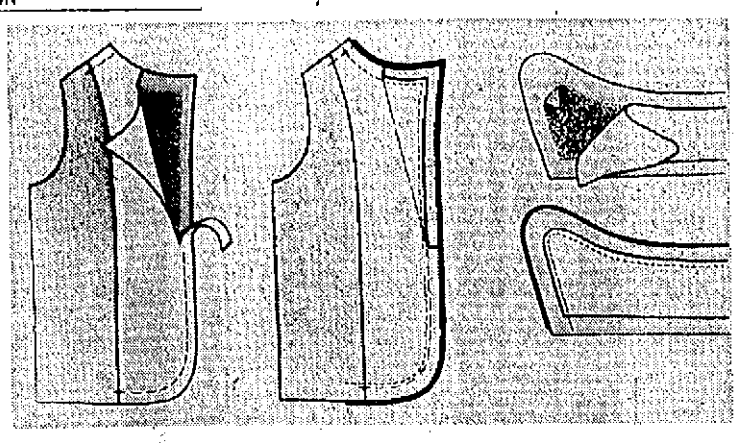
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How to fuse a blazer professionally



A new way to top off all your former sewing skills is to create a blazer and pants and have it look like a professional job. This handsome plaid topper of wool and nylon can be tailored with an expertise you'll be proud of.



Note: For specifics on fusing, read directions included with all Pellon Fusible Web yardage. Available at most fabric shops and fabric departments of larger stores.

Jacket front interfacings: Cut All-Bias Non-Woven Interfacing of Pellon from pattern piece. Fuse only in lapel area from roll line to lapel point. Machine-base interfacing to outer fabric at top and bottom, leaving lapel area free. Trim ½" off interfacing in lapel area only. Cut triangular piece of Web, following shape of lapel. Then fuse. Stitch through fused interfacing on stitching line during construction. This will duplicate the effect of professional hand padding.

Collars and cuffs: Cut All-Bias Non-Woven Interfacing and Fusible Web from pattern pieces. Trim ½" off interfacing and Web all around. Check to be sure interfacing completely covers Web. Trim Web if necessary. Fuse as directed. During construction, stitch through the fused interfacing on the ⅝" stitching line.

Buttonholes: Use a patch of Fusible Web between All-Bias Non-Woven Interfacing and fabric in bound buttonholes to stabilize. Fuse the All-Bias Featherweight with the Fusible Web to the patch of the bound buttonhole. This will prevent raveling.

Pockets and flaps: For the smaller detail areas, such as pockets and flaps, fuse with Fusible Web and the All-Bias non-wovens to prevent sagging, stretching, and to give a smooth surface appearance. Technique: eliminate a ½" seam allowance from all seam edges and fuse from fold line to entire pocket.

Hems: Fuse the hem of the blazer using a strip of the Fusible Web 1" wise, placed ¼" below the finished hem for a soft, rolled look. When you want additional body, use a strip the full width of the hem.

Choose contemporary fashion for fall sewing projects

One part Simplicity Patterns, one part corduroy and it adds up to contemporary fashion. The home sewer is a knowledgeable consumer with an understanding of fashion, fabric and design. She knows what she wants for herself and her family and there is a wide range of exciting new Simplicity fashions to choose from this fall, easily translated into a fabric she has known through the years ... corduroy.

Simplicity's Fall fashions run the gamut from classic designs to avante garde fashions.

There's the classic blazer with pants or pants that are dashed with the new bulky top. The looser silhouette is one of the major fashion messages for Fall featuring easy, loose tops, bulky cardigan sweaters, Russian blouses, wrap jackets and capes.

There's the message of the Big Skirt ... lively, young, active skirts always on the move. Wear it two inches below the knee or above the ankle or anywhere in between. There's the western influence in jackets and jeans updated with contrast yoke, embroidery effects or the new fadeable corduroy.

The young dresses have a nostalgic feeling, long sleeved, high rising waist, easy skirt. The suit has returned with an easy sportswear look of a cardigan jacket or wrap top.

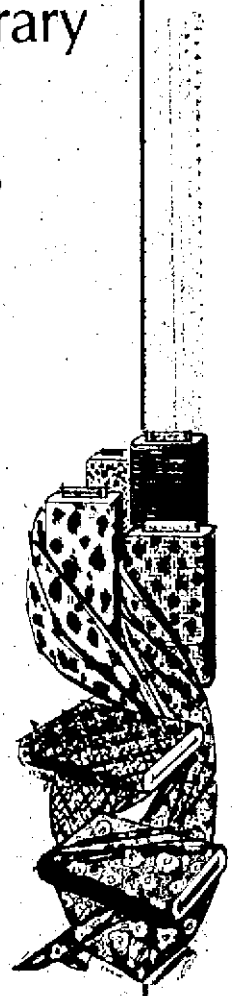
For men's wear, the shirt suit is the newest way of dressing. Another important men's wear look ... the vested suit.

One of the big fabrics for Fall is corduroy and it's a fabric for the family. Durable, practical, carefree corduroy offers a variety of styles to suit the lifestyle of each member of the family.

There are beautiful printed corduroy plaids reminiscent of the Scottish highlands ... tweed effects ... Art Deco prints, hard edged, graphic and small in scale on the new dark grounds ... children's wear prints, a polka dot duck aground on a ticking stripe ... patchwork prints ... printed florals.

The new yet old look in corduroy — fadeable corduroy in a multitude of colors. Classic solid corduroys from super fine pinwale to rugged wide wale. And, the beautiful ribless corduroy.

Fall dressing with its overall sportswear feeling promises to be an exciting fashion adventure for the home sewer.





Young fashion by young designer

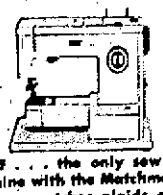
Willi Smith's patterns have the same young elegance that make his clothes famous. They're fresh, wearable and very comfortable. On left (above), is one of Willi's favorites, a longer jacket over skirt for a nice sort of tunic proportion, the genuine softsuit from Butterick 3249. Next is Willi looking very dapper in donegal tweed paired with flannel in Butterick 3254 for men. And finally, Willi's wrapper done two ways, a long sleeved version and short sleeve one.

Your work is cut out for you

With real suits and pretty dresses back in fashion for fall — and even casual now going confidently couture rather than kooky catch-all — the home sewer has her work cut out for her.

No doubt about it, there's no "instant sew" technique that will achieve haute couture. Custom tailoring demands a pro-approach. Shape assurance must be carefully built in with reinforcement where it counts most and is seen least — on the inside — and with strict attention to numerous tailored details.

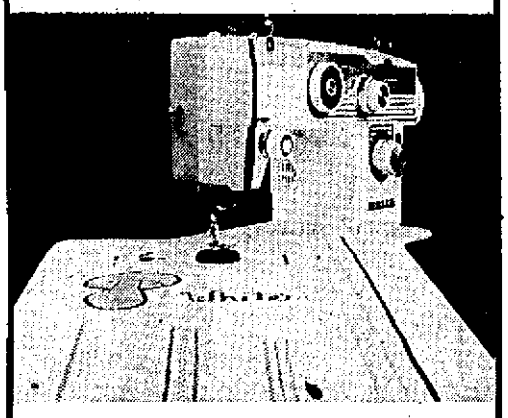
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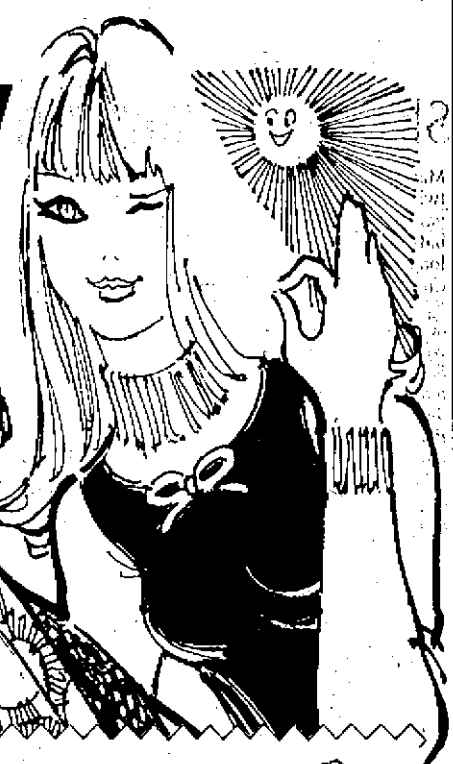
Built-in stitches includes 9 patterns with dual-direction feed and 9 with single direction feed. Feather stitch, stitch and overcast, rick-rack, stretch stitch and more. Built-in button holder and blind hem stitch. Avocado and cream colors.

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This muffler madness will keep you in fashion

If you're hooked on the look of mufflers for the Fall-Winter season, you can really have a fling if you crochet your own.

For recognizing that muffler madness has struck the country and that this versatile long scarf will be turning up everywhere, from sweater necklines to bulky coats, The National Hand Knitting Yarn Association has come up with a bevy of goodies that will be sure to keep you in fashion stitches.

Guaranteed to update a wardrobe and at the same time give it your own individual creative stamp, the crochet-it-yourself mufflers vary in length, in width and in pattern detail, the better to be worn with a wide variety of outfits.

Try the light lacey ones loosely looped about the throat of an Autumn separate put-together to make it look totally up-to-the-minute. Knot a heavier weight under the collar of a cardigan sweater or over the collar of a heavy winter coat, the latter for warmth as well as chic. Wear one flung insouciantly backward with its ends flying behind ... or even double one up into a pouffy collar effect and into knot to the side.

It's the neckline magic of the new season and whatever her age, the Ms. of America will be muffled.

Typical of what the Association suggests is a two-color lacey striped muffler that has its own matching cloche cap as well as a muffler and cap combo that is offering a double fashion bonus by wrapping the neck and covering the head at the same time.

Instructions for muffler pictured are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Muffler, The National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. No requests will be honored without receipt of envelope.



FOR THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE!

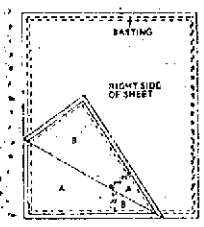
Cardin blazer is 'sew' fashionable

Pierre Cardin is famous worldwide for fashionable menswear, especially the excellent fit of his blazer. You can sew up the original Cardin blazer complete with all its details like three inside pockets, back vent and button sleeve trim from a Vogue Pattern. Cardin's pants are straight-legged with shaped front pockets, watch pocket and back yoke. They're both suitable for wools, linen, doubleknit, gabardine, velveteen, corduroy, denim and hopsacking. Vogue Pattern No. 2737.

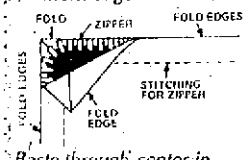
Sheets

Materials required: two twin-size sheets; nine yards, 36" polyester batting; one zipper 114" long.

Cut each sheet to 72" x 82" with design of sheet in desired position. Using full width of batting, cut two 80" lengths for A. Cut remaining batting into two 34" x 80" pieces for B. Place one A and one B on wrong side of one sheet so 1" of sheet extends past all edges. Baste around four sides of A and B



Attach other A and B to second sheet in same manner. Turn ½" of sheet to wrong side around all four edges, mitering corners; baste in place. Place two units together with sheets on outside and having A of one unit on top of B of other unit. Baste around four sides, ½" from edge



Baste through center in both directions, using long stitches and placing rows 14" apart. Quilt with rows of machine-stitching about 10" apart and placed at right angles to each other. Stitch around ¼" in from edge; remove basting. For sleeping bag: open zipper completely. Starting at center of one 71" edge place joined end of zipper between sheets so fold edges of sheets are along edge of teeth of zipper. Baste zipper in place across edge, around corner and up side edge to stop. Stitch zipper in place through both folded edges. Baste other side of zipper across bottom edge and up other side in same manner. Try closing zipper; adjust as needed so corners meet, then stitch in place

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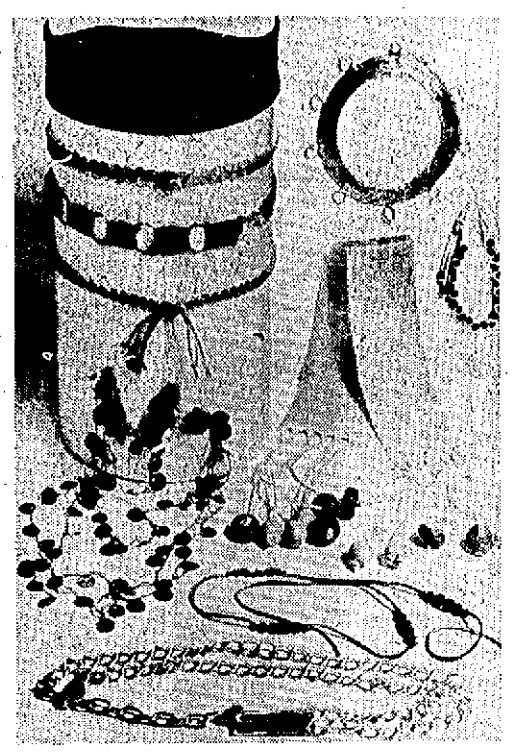
Double images to knit yourself

Fashion is seeing double with twin sweaters as its top stars. So from the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association comes this witty knittery of twin sweatering to knit yourself. Start with stripes for the pullover, then add a sleeveless color-matched cardigan and together they add up to a great look ... both fun and fast to make. Knit in 100% wool yarn on Wintuk yarn in either sport yarn or knitting worsted weight (the former for a lighter weight sweater set, the latter for a slightly bulkier look), the pullover is worked in a stockinette stitch using 2 colors of yarn while the cardigan is worked in a rib pattern stitch, picking up one of the colors.

Instructions available by sending large stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Tracy, the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, New York, New York 10010, Room 1806.

CAN'T SEW A STITCH?

Take the craft approach to sewing



In this highly transitional society, the only constant seems to be change. And nowhere is this more evident than in the world of fashion.

As recently as the past five years, American fashions have gone from ivy league, button-down collars to long, pointed "poets" collars; from slim, tailored pants to wide flares and flapping bell-bottoms; and from skirt lengths a few inches above the knee to minis, maxis, midis and varying lengths in-between.

Because of these rapidly changing fashion trends, more women than ever before have turned to sewing their own clothes in an effort to save money. Yet, women who "can't sew a stitch", or those who don't want to spend painstaking hours at their sewing machines, are left holding the bag — invariably an exhausted wallet.

"Pennywise Boutique", written by Barbara L. Farlie and published by Creative Home Library in association with Better Homes and Gardens, is designed especially for the fashion-conscious, inexperienced seamstress.

Included are 100 low-cost craft-fashion projects that are easy to make, elegant to look at and fun to wear. Best of all, nothing in this 192-page book costs more than $20 to make or takes more than a few hours to complete.

In fact, many of the projects cost less than a dollar or two and can be completed and worn in a matter of minutes.

Materials used in each project vary widely, but they are all readily available household items are used for some fashions — a pillowcase can be converted into a teenage girl's nightgown, a ruffled curtain into a child's pinafore or a round tablecloth into a smock. There are directions for converting old clothes into new ones with a few revisions — narrow pants can be changed into bell-bottoms or an old jumper into a new dress.

A special introductory section gives directions for all the craft, sewing and needlecraft techniques used in the book accompanied by instructional diagrams. Lists of the supplies and materials needed for each project are also included, along with sewing tips, definitions of materials, quantities needed, approximate price ranges and where to buy certain items.

"Pennywise Boutique" is available at most book stores.



Here's how to sew the delicate fabrics

Today's soft, feminine fashion silhouette calls for soft, feminine fabrics. Lightweight single knits are becoming the mainstays of a woman's wardrobe with lace, sheer organdies and novelty fabrics adding their special touches of glamour.

What the whole fashion scene boils down to is learning your way around "delicates". Learn how to sew them and how to care for them.

Once you've learned the characteristics of delicate fabrics and how to work with them, the sewing machine is the easy answer to adding to your wardrobe. Here are some suggestions for sewing delicate fabrics:

Don't let knit or loose, stretchy fabric hang over the edge of a table when cutting. This will cause the fabric to stretch and create problems in construction and fitting. Stretchy knits require lining fabrics and thread with the same stretchable "give".

Always pin the pattern to the wrong side of the fabric. Knits tend to curl toward the right side and pinning on the wrong side will minimize curling. To prevent curling around the edges of cut pattern pieces, place pins close together. Put them perpendicular to and ¾-inch away from the cutting lines and diagonally at the corners.

Cut delicate fabrics with very sharp, no excessively large shears. Use steady, even slashes and never lift the fabric from the table. Cut with one hand flat on the pattern to hold the pattern and fabric together. If the fabric "creeps" as you work, anchor it to the cutting board with pins.

Use a sharp, fairly fine sewing machine needle. The size for knits is usually No. 11, though smaller needles should be used for lingerie. The ball-point sewing machine needle is designed to push yarns aside rather than splitting them while the fabric is being sewn.

Protect jerseys and other unbacked lightweight knits against abrasion by the sewing machine's feed dog by placing 1½-inch strips of tissue paper under the seams while stitching. Then tear away the paper.

Seams in delicate fabrics should be able to stretch as much as the fabric does. To insure maximum seam stretch, pull the fabric gently while it's being sewn. Anchor the fabric with one hand behind the presser foot to keep it from pulling out under the needle. Stretch the fabric from the front. The threads will be loose, but the seam will be able to stretch when under stress.

Choose wisely

Take as much care in planning your children's clothing as your own — in choosing the most appropriate patterns and fabrics. While time-saving methods can often be followed, the preliminary steps of altering the pattern, preparing the fabric, cutting and marking the garment should not be slighted.

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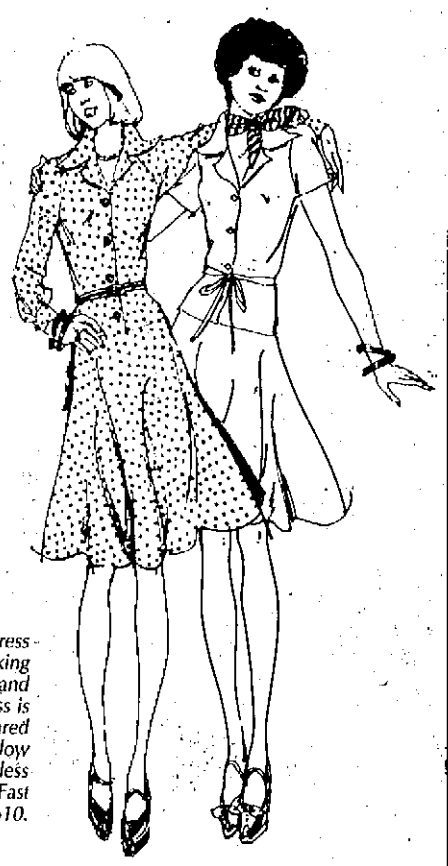
4300 E. PAC. CST. HWY. (at Traffic Circle) LONG BEACH 597-0385

Whip up a 'string' in two hours



"The String," the new tiny bathing suit that's hot fashion but cool beach wear — especially here in Southern California — is now available from McCall's Patterns. Only three pattern pieces, fabric on the double and enough string to hold it together are needed. The bottom is elasticized and the string ties high on the hip. The mini bra top is adjustable as it slides on the string for a custom fit. One yard of fabric on the double, is all that's needed, even for a large size. Macrame cord is suggested for the string itself. An average homesewer can whip up "The String" in two hours or less. McCall's Carefree Pattern No. 4330.

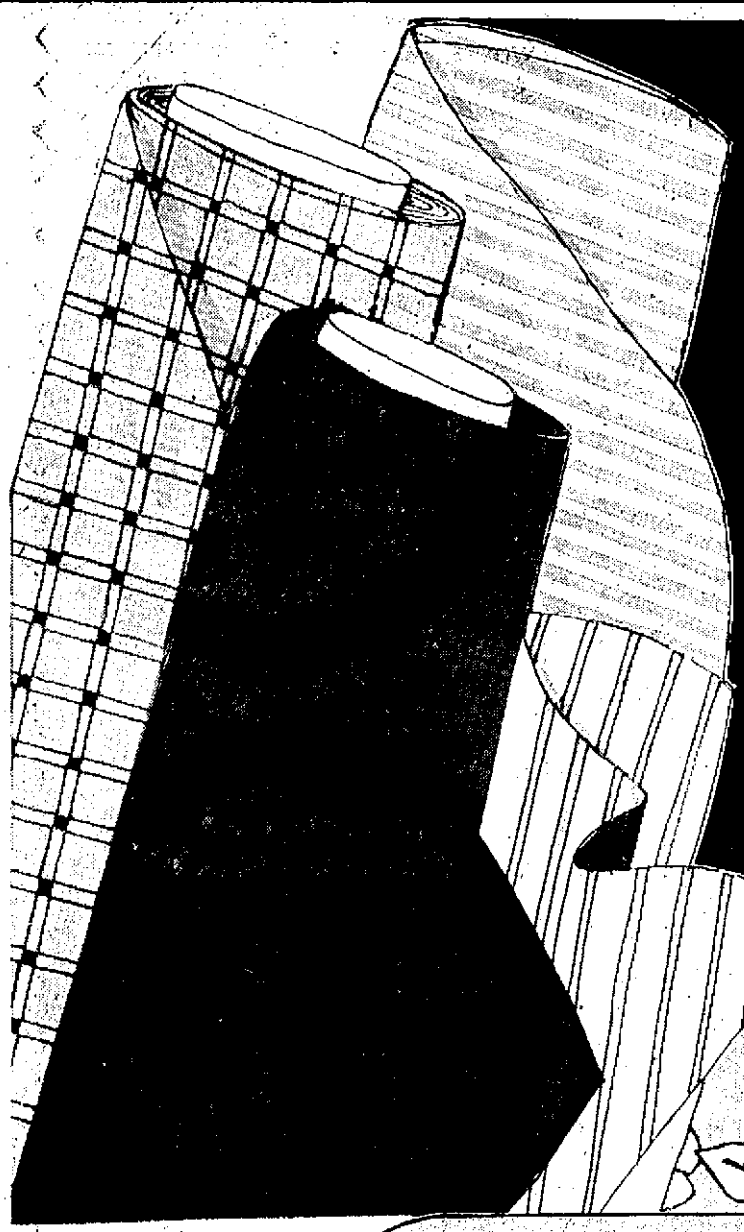
Feminine, soft and easy wear



This is the kind of dress everyone is always looking for. It's soft, feminine and easy to wear. The dress is fitted on top and flared into a bias skirt at the low waistline. The timeless look is from Butterick Fast and Easy Pattern 3610.

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Tele Vues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1974

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

NBC captures 'Godfather'

(See Page 5)



A BUSY 12-year-old deserves a break from a rugged TV routine, so Mickey LeClair takes it easy with Daisy in his yard. Youngster credits rise in TV world to his earlier work starting when he was 9 with Downey Children's Theater.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Mickey LeClair off, running

Downey youth parlays As, Bs with TV career

By DEAN WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

"The kids at school use to make fun of me because I was an actor, but now they ask if it's really me they see on television," claims Michael (Mickey) LeClair who started his professional career at nine.

"I liked the shows I'd seen at The Downey Children's Theater and asked if I could be in one," he said, adding, "I auditioned for the "Music Man" and got the part of Gunther, the lead."

Mickey is 4-10 and weighs 75 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes that gaze steadily into yours as he talks about his acting.

At the ripe old age of 12, Mickey has a growing list of acting assignments he's completed. He has appeared on TV in "The Waltons," featured as the voice of the boy in Orson Welles's animated version of Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, and was the lead singer-dancer in"Oliver" at the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion in Los Angeles and held onto the role when the show took to the road.

He lives with his parents and three of his five older brothers and sisters in an unassuming tract home in Downey. The driveway and street in front are lined with old cars his father collects.

Mickey's father, Roger LeClair, is a barber and according to him Mickey's new status hasn't changed things at home. "He does his chores like the other children and he helps me out in the shop — he likes to shine shoes and he does a good job."

It was Mickey's oldest sister Linda Gray, 27, who suggested he have an agent. Paul Woodville, who represents the young actor now, was contacted after others failed to promote his talents. Linda is his manager.

As is the case with all child actors, a portion of the money Mickey earns is put away for his future.

"People think that $200 a day is a lot of money," says Mrs. LeClair, "but when expenses for traveling backing and forth to different assignments and the agents fee are taken out, its not much."

Mickey doen't get an allowance, but if he needs money to see a movie he gets it from his mother.

"The other night I saw*"The Exorcist,"* he says, shuffling a deck of cards and glancing at his mother who admits he was too young but adds he was with his father.

Asked if he would enjoy playing a

(Continued on Page 9)

Doing 'All in Family' without Archie provides interesting challenge

By JACK V. FOX

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How can you do "All in the Family" without Archie? Well, it can be done. But it's something like putting on a comedy version of "Hamlet" without the prince.

The creators of the program at or near the top of TV ratings for three years came up with the inspiration of making Bunker's very absence the plot center for the first three shows taped for the fall season.

Archie has gone off to a convention in Buffalo, see. But he never checked into the hotel and Edith is worried sick. So is Gloria. And the Meat Head is pretty upset too.

For that matter, so were CBS and the Tandem Corp., producers of "Family," for Carroll O'Connor was playing a cagey game of whether he was coming back at all unless they met his demands for more money.

On July 25, CBS announced that O'Connor and Tandem had reached an agreement that will have the actor back on CBS sound stages for the third show, within the deadline laid down by Tandem which threatened to cancel his contract.

The second episode of the series was taped without O'Connor and it had its mixture of hilarity, biting social comment and pathos that has grabbed millions of American viewers.

Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers and Bob Reiner are polished performers and they were at the peak of their form. But the pudgy ghost of Archie Bunker was dominant and it was impossible to envision the series lasting long without him in the flesh.

"All in the Family" is videotaped at the CBS Studio in Hollywood on Tuesdays. There is a dress rehearsal in the afternoon and a final performance in the evening.

Tickets to those sessions are about as precious as any in television and on that hot evening a line of several blocks wound around the huge white building with the hopeful far exceeding the 500 seats in the studio.

There were a surprising number of young people in the line and also a gaggle of about 50 foreign exchange students from France.

Once seated, the audience sees the familiar Bunker living room with Archie's favorite chair, the table where the Meat Head gorges himself, the steps leading to the bedrooms and the plain black telephone.

Next to that set was another showing a kitchen and it was the mark of how familiar people are with the Bunker home life that it struck a jarring note with the audience.

"Why Edith has a new refrigerator," one woman said. "And they've put it on the other side of the kitchen."

"No, no," her companion replied. "That's not the Bunker's kitchen."

She was right. The set was the kitchen of the Bunker's black neighbors next door, the Jeffersons.

All television shows with a live audience have a preliminary warm-up ses-

(Continued on Page 4)

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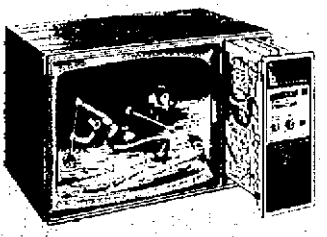


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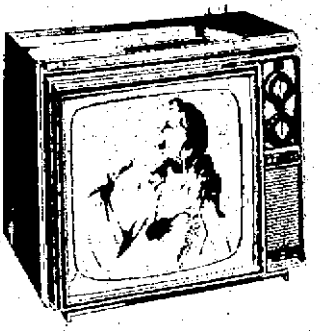
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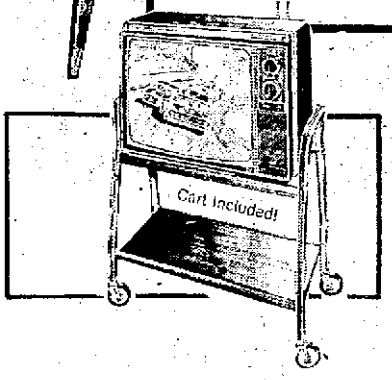
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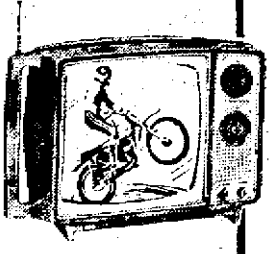


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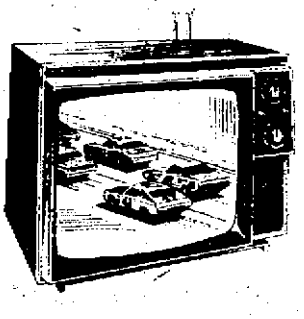
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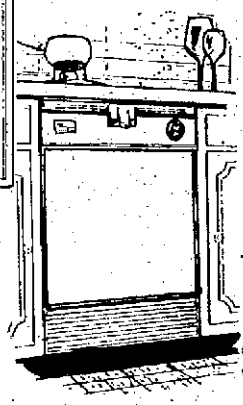


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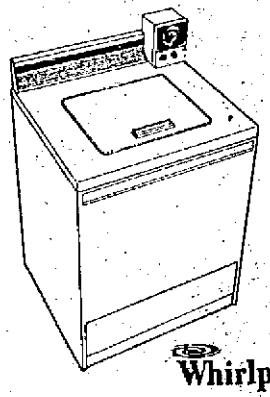


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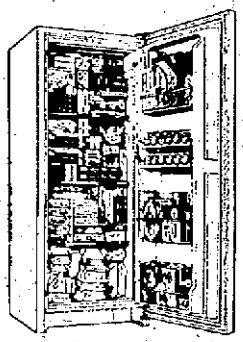


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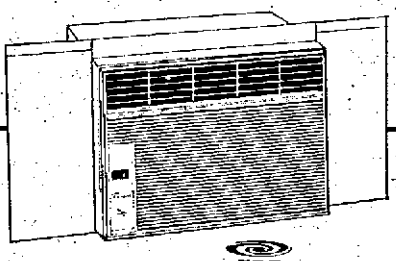


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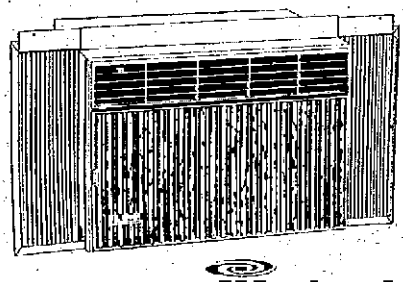


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Producer offers audience bets on Archie returning to production

(Continued from Page 1)

sion when a breezy individual comes out with a patter of jokes and banter to get people loosened up and in a good mood to laugh and applaud at the right moments.

The warm-up man that night, surprising to most, was Norman Lear, the creator of "All in the Family" and vice president of Tandem which produces such other top shows as "Maude."

Lear invited questions from the audience about the show and the second one was whether Archie was coming back.

Lear beamed and chuckled as if that was the happiest and most welcome inquiry that could be made, as if the fate of one of the most phenomenally successful and money-making programs in telvision did not hang on the answer.

"I just thought that matter might come up," he chorlted. "I just thought it might. Well, the answer is, Yes. Archie will be back. He will be back next week."

That came as something of a revelation to those in the audience who knew that O'Connor at that point had not said so and there were a few snickers and one cry of "Wanta Bet?"

Lear's geniality vanished for a moment and he snapped: "Yes, I'll bet. What do you want to bet? Put your money where your mouth is."

Then he beamed again.

"You have to be in this business to understand it," he said. "Well, I have some news for you. Peter Falk is coming back to Columbo. And I give you my word: Archie is coming back. This is just a little thing but it gets blown up in the newspapers. You know, they have to have something to print."

Then Lear introduced three of his four stars and they bounced on stage. Sally Struthers came on strong, belted out a few lines from a song and collapsed in a pratfall.

Bob Reiner did a snappy salute and kissed Sally who noted he was wearing her favorite "Polish cologne." Jean Stapleton chugged on in her familiar worried lope and gave Lear a big kiss. They truly seemed all in the family.

The preliminary horseplay over, things turned businesslike and professional. The lights were turned up, the giant crane-maneuvered cameras homed in and the action began on Episode Two.

An "All in the Family" taping runs through as fascinating as a short play. Scenes are enacted out in their entirety for spontaneity and continuity that has been the trademark of the series.

The Jefferson kitchen walls were folded back and out came the front office of a police precinct station where Edith was reporting that Archie was missing.

The plot brought in two new characters climaxed with Edith in tears because she had found out that Archie had not run away with another woman.

"If he was with another woman I'd know where he was," she said.

Suddenly it was over and there was a sense of disappointment in the audience that it didn't go on and on because it was so fascinating.

Lear appeared one more time. He said Miss Struthers was getting married next week in real life and that everyone there was invited to the wedding. He said he'd buy the ice cream and the cake.

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'Working' series due on ABC

Studs Terkel's best-selling book "Working" will be the basis for a series of short segments to be developed on ABC-TV's forthcoming "America," a two-hour morning show scheduled to premiere in January.

The segments, in the manner of the book, will consist of persons from various walks of life talking about the hopes, feelings and frustrations of their working lives.

Studs Terkel will appear in some of the "working" segments, which will be taped on location across the country.

Writer settles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producers of the television series "The Partridge Family," have agreed to pay a writer an undisclosed amount in an out of court plagarism settlement.

Columbia-Gems, ABC-TV and the show's writers and producers agreed to compensate Roberta Tatum, who said the pilot episode was "identical" to a 1965 program idea of hers.



SHIRTS AND SKINS is the name of the game for Leonard Frey, kneeling, Rene Auberjonis, rear, and Doug McClure, with ball. Usually sane businessmen get involved in a madcap search for a hidden basketball. Shirts and Skins is an offbeat comedy on ABC's Tuesday Movie of the Week from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tele Vues

WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 4

ARTICLES
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'Alive and Well' 15
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DEPARTMENTS
Movie Tips 19
Radio Logs 19
TV LOGS ..... (Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

'An offer they couldn't refuse...

NBC gets *'Godfather'* for November world TV premiere

"The Godfather," starring Marlon Brando — the No. 1 box office attraction of all time and winner of three Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actor of 1972 — will have its world television premiere on NBC-TV in November, Robert T. Howard, president of the NBC Television Network, has announced.

The 1972 Paramount Pictures release, which also won an Oscar for its screenplay by Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola (based on Puzo's novel), will be colorcast over two evenings.

"*The Godfather*' is the most important recent motion picture release never to have been shown on television," Howard said.

"It has been the subject of intensive pursuit by all three TV networks, and we are absolutely delighted to announce that it will join the other super-blockbusters that will have their home-screen premieres on the NBC Television Network."

The New York Times called *"The Godfather"* one of the most "moving chronicles of American life ever designed within the limits of popular entertainment." The film earned Best Supporting Actor nominations for three performers — Al Pacino, James Caan and Robert Duvall — as well as a Best Director nomination for Coppola.

Brando received the Academy Award for his moving and memorable portrayal of Don Vito Corleone, head of a large and powerful underworld family. Pacino and Caan appear as his sons, Michael and Sonny; Duvall portrays Tom Hagen, friend and counsellor to the Corleones. Also in the cast are John Marley, Diane Keaton, Richard Castellano, Sterling Hayden and Richard Conte.

THE VARIETY compilation of all-time box-office champions, "The Godfather" headed the list with more than $85 million in domestic rentals.

The overwhelmingly favorable critical reaction to the film included these comments: "In its blending of new depth with an old genre, *'The Godfather'* becomes that rarity, a mass entertainment that is also great movie art" (Time Magazine);

"The miracle of make-up has transformed the sinewy, athletic Brando into a man of 65, and the genius of the actor has done the rest ... the film ... glitters with good acting and offers a whopping sundae of suspense, melodrama and American mythology, topped by a matchless performance by an American master" (Newsweek Magazine).

"An extraordinary achievement: a new classic in a classic American film genre" (The Washington Post).

Al Pacino was named the Best Actor of the Year by the National Society of Film Critics, and Robert Duvall was honored as the year's Best Supporting Actor by the New York Film Critics.

The Directors Guild of America selected Francis Ford Coppola as the Best Director of the Year, citing his work on "The Godfather" as 1972's "most outstanding."

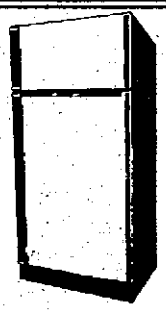
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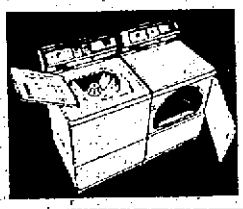
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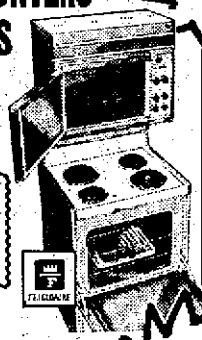
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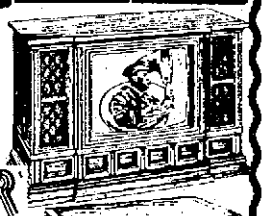
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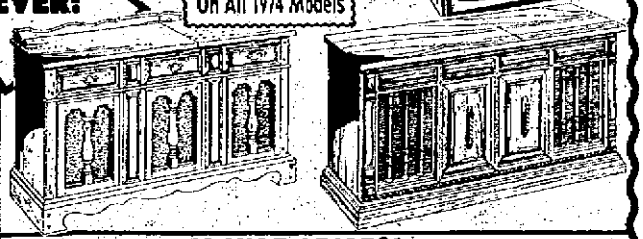


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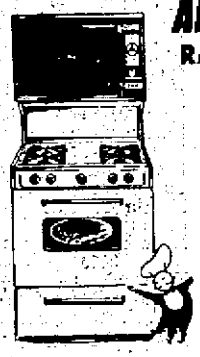
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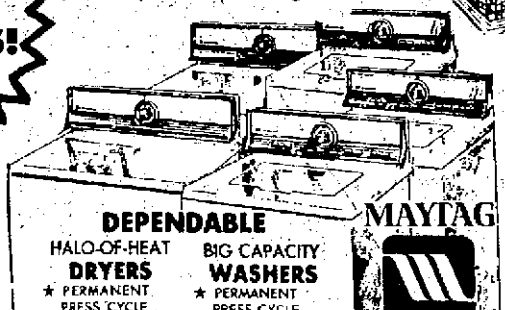




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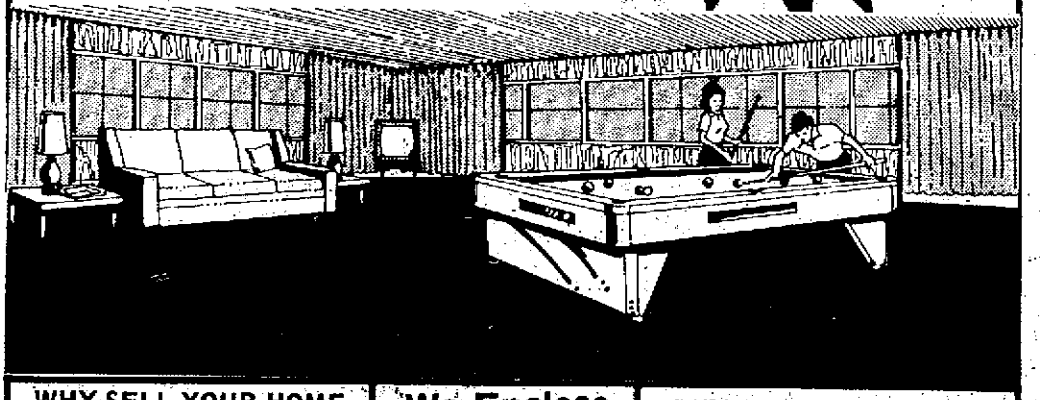
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Other shows in color

6:15
11 The Christophers
6:30
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 Unit Two
7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 One of the Family: Adoption
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Dr. Carl Pike (relig.)
11 Wonderama
13 Pleasant Grove Way
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Jetsons
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
30 Transworld Missions
9:00 A.M.
2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
4 Go
5 Day of Discovery
7 My Friend Pookie
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 To Be Announced
9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Serendipity
5 Reverend Max
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Herald of Truth
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Belief, Religious
4 NBC Religious Special (see "special")
7 The Osmonds
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 ATP Summer Tennis (see "sports")
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
5 Lassie
7 H.R. Pufnstuf
9 Faith for Today
11 Movie: "Neptune's Daughter," Red Skelton, Esther Williams (Musical-Comedy '49)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
4 *Movie: "Decoy," Jean Gillis, Edward Norris ('46)
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
NOON
7 Vision On
9 Women's Pro Tennis (see "sports")
13 Your Government
30 Hour of Revelation
12:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular: Highlights of WORLD CUP SOCCER! (see "sports")
7 Head On
13 True Adventure
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wes.), Chr., Joint Economic Comm.
9 Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray, Wm. Windom. Biography of churchman Norman Vincent Peale. ('64)
11 Daktari
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 To be announced
1:30
4 A Woman Is. A special look at women who work as waitresses.
7 Movie: "Follow the Boys," Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss ('63)
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
5 Limits of Man
11 *Outer Limits
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
2 Dusty's Trail
5 *Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
13 High Chaparral
22 Chinese Children's Hour
28 Love Tennis
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Kenneth Rush, counselor to the President for economic policy.
9 Movie: "Julius Caesar," Charlton Heston, Jason Robards ('68)
11 *Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Marie MacDonald, Barry Sullivan (Comedy '45)
28 Island Eden. Vancouver
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 Know Your Antiques
3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Wm. E. Simon, Sec. of Treasury
7 Movie: "The Silent Gun," Lloyd Bridges, Pernell Roberts ('69)
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Yoga for Health
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.
2 Media
4 Firing
5 *Movie: "I Want You," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger (Drama '52)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Consultation
34 *Toros, Bullfights
50 Taking Better Pictures
4:30
2 Last of the Mohicans. Magua nears the top of a cliff where he gives Cora a choice — his wigwam or his knife.
4 Sunday. Concluding day of 12th Annual Surf Festival from Manhattan Beach
11 *Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel (Classic '36)
22 Korean News
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Love Tennis
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival. Wildlife and man in the high Andes
7 Great Adventure. "Hiking the High Sierra"
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Palto Kangsan
28 Wall Street Week
30 A New Way to Live
34 Roller Games
50 Discover Flying
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
28 Washington Week
30 Religious Townhall
50 Dig It
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Retrospective: "Murder and the Right to Bear Arms"
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 *Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Otto Preminger (Comedy '43). A scatterbrained newspaper reporter who gets tangled in a sabotage ring in Washington finds more trouble than he can handle.
7 Reasoner Report
9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent." Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor ('61)
13 Night Gallery
22 Little Gost Q-Taro
28 Int'l. Performance: "The Firebird." French prima ballerina Claire Motte
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 Panorama Latino en Domingo
50 Omnibus 50
6:30
4 Animal World. Bill Burrud visits the Silver

(Continued on Page 7)

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SPORTS TODAY

ATP TENNIS (28), 10:30 a.m. — Semi-final matches of the First Nat'l Tennis Classic.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. — Tom Okker of Holland and Ille Nastase of Rumania.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:30 a.m. — Angels meet the Kansas City Royals.

VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), NOON — Features Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Rosemary Casals and others.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — Highlights of World Cup Soccer; A.J. Foyt's attempt at World Closed-Course racing record; L.A. Invitational Swimming.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Springs, Fla., Reptile Institute
7 News, Lund/Morris
11 *Movie: "Harlow," Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ginger Rogers. Biographical sketch of Jean Harlow.
22 Sunset, Machado
34 Fanfarria Falcon
50 What's in a Life: "Four Grey Walls"
52 *Movie: "I Loved a Woman," Edward G. Robinson, Kay Francis (Drama '33)

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom. Exploring the extreme contrasts in structure, habits and adaptations of some animals
7 Concentration
13 Passport to Travel: "Viva Mexico"
22 Potato
28 Musical Mosaic: East Africa
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Chespirito
50 A Closer Look

7:30

2 Apple's Way. When Patricia's pen pal, Elena, a 13-year-old girl who lives in Greece, writes that she is crippled, George Apple sets out to arrange corrective surgery for her. (R)
4 World of Disney. Man's intrusion into the San Joaquin Valley forces Carlo to leave his lowland domain and take to the high Sierra Nevadas in search of food. (R)
7 The F.B.I. Erskine pursues an escaped convict who has abducted Mason Hammond, his former partner in a blackmail scheme. (R)
9 Movie: "The Main Attraction," Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan, Mai Zetterling (Drama '63). Young American drifter joins a traveling circus in Italy and falls in love with a bareback rider.
13 Three Passports to Adventure: "The Two Faces of Peru"
28 Evening at Pops. Guests: Richard and Karen Carpenter, singing duo. Richard makes his classical debut with a performance of "The Warsaw Concerto."
30 Christ for Crisis
50 The Naturalists: "John Burroughs"

8:00 P.M.

5 Hee Haw. Guests: Johnny Cash, Jean Shepard
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Axel Anderson
40 Cine del Domingo
50 Evening at Pops. Guest: singer Peggy Lee

8:30

2 Mannix. The girl friend of a Las Vegas casino operator disappears en route to L.A. with a famous football player and Mannix is hired to discover what happened. (R)
4 McCloud. McCloud investigates an explosion in which a fellow officer was killed while doing him a favor. (R)
7 Movie: "Jigsaw" (see "special")
11 Movie: "Ride Lonesome," Randolph Scott, Karen Steele (Western '59)
13 This Is Tom Jones. Guests: Raquel Welch; Lou Rawls; Roy Clark; Ace Trucking Co.
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness." (Reprise debut). Super-sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey returns. On the eve of his marriage to Wimsey's sister, a man is murdered, and the accused is Wimsey's own brother.
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

8:45

22 News, Jpn. language

9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
22 Koya-No-Yojinbo
34 Noche de Gala
50 Boboquivari "Odetta"
52 Corona Now

9:30

2 Sixty Minutes. "The Washington Post;" Hiroshima and Nagasaki revisited; America's No. One model.
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
9 'THE KING IS COMING'
★ "The Devil Ruined It!"
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
13 The Big Question
28 Journey to Japan
30 It Is Written
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Focus Orange County: "Flooding Danger"
52 Voice of Calvary

10:00 P.M.

4 The Issue Is. Jess Marlow
5 Day of Discovery
9 Norman Vincent Peale
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Firing Line
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Lou Gordon Program. "What Is Interracial Marriage Like?"

10:15

22 Royal Family of Japan

10:30

2 The Protectors. In Spain, an English boy is framed on a drug smuggling charge, but refuses to help The Protectors clear him.
4 The Time Being
5 *Best of Groucho
7 Evil Touch. A debt-ridden young man decides to do away with his wealthy grandfather, then discovers the old man does not have long to live and has left him all his money, if he has the "courage" to take it. Noel Harrison, Audine Leith
9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld (Drama '61). The rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to promise as an aspiring writer is taken on by a woman psychiatrist and social worker.
11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Jambo Ozaki

10:45

22 *This Is Japan

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 News, Lund/Morris
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Trans World Missions

11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Name of the Game. Ex-convicts struggle to maintain their halfway house in the face of neighborhood resistance.
4 Best of Tonight
5 Pacesetters
7 Movie: "Jason and the Argonauts." Jason, son of the murdered King of Thessaly, is diverted from claiming his throne as he searches for the Golden Fleece, which can bring peace to his kingdom
11 Movie: "East Side, West Side," Ava Gardner, James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck (Drama '50)
13 Movie: "The Slave," Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas (Adventure '63). Son of Spartacus takes on a dual role as Caesar's emissary and the masked leader of the rebels.
30 Wake Up and Live

1:00 A.M.

2 News
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Thomas Hoving, Dir. of the Metropolitan Museum of Art
13 *Movie: "Doctor of Doom" (Thriller)

1:10

2 Movie; "Between Heaven and Hell" (War-Drama '56)

1:30

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

2:30

13 News

SPECIAL

POVERTY & POWER IN LATIN AMERICA (4), 10:30 a.m. — Documentary survey of the social and economic conditions in Latin America. Includes a new segment on the overthrow of President Salvador Allende and the military takeover in Chile.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Jigsaw." A framed police lieutenant is caught in a web of deception when he can't produce the body of a suspect he says he shot or the female witness he claims was there. James Wainwright, Vera Miles, Richard Kiley, Andrew Duggan (R)

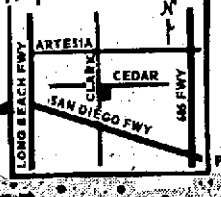
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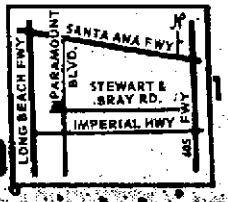


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MONDAY

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Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Health for the Layman
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Knowledge. Improving "uptown" Chicago
6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. A feature on Little Orphan Annie, the 50-year-old comic strip (7); Dr. Oscar Remick, president of Chautauqua Institute (7:30); author Miles Copeland (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
8:30
9 The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
5 Gallery
7 Movie: "Daughter of the Mind," Ray Milland, Gene Tierney ('69)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard, Wm. Sylvester (Mystery '54)
9 Consumer Profile
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Veteran's Forum
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Gold Fever," John Calvert, Ralph Morgan (Adventure '53)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

SPECIAL

MEET ME AT MARINELAND (13), 8:00 p.m. — Hosts Bill Burrud and Skip 'n' Woofer spend a day of fun at Marineland, where they see all or parts of all the main Marineland shows. Burrud talks to the trainer regarding the training of the animals.

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod (Drama '46)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
12:10
5 *Movie: "Floating Dutchman," Dermont Walsh, Sidney Tafler (Mystery '55)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Job Mart
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Humanist Alternative
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 The Woman's Touch
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times. "Japan After WWII"
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure. "Singapore — Instant Asia"
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses," Kirk Morris, Richard Lloyd, Leana Orfel (Adventure '65)
28 Black Experience
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee (Comedy '58)
28 Yoga for Health
2:45
22 Washington Debates
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Not for Women Only. Women Alone
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: actor Eli Wallach
34 Cuarto Mandamiento
50 Know Your Antiques
3:30
2 *Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich (Drama '51)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Ed McMahon cohosts. Guests: comics Burns & Schreiber; comedienne Moms Mabley; dog trainer Chuck Eisenmann; artist Robert Charles Howe; singer John O'Bannion
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "Les Girls," Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor (Pt. I) ('57)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Newsroom, Stout-Kelly
9 Leave It to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom! (R)
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola

SPORTS TODAY

ATP TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Finals of First Nat'l. Tennis Classic from Lexington, Kentucky.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. — Boston Red Sox vs. N.Y. Yankees.

50 Focus Orange County. "Opportunities Industrialization Center — New Hope for People"
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Panorama Mundial
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Eye to Eye "Fakes." What is an original? How does the art expert tell a forgery?
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Usted y las Estrellas
50 Know Your Antiques
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Jonathan Winters. Guest: Robert Fuller (R)
4 Police Surgeon. "Portrait of Florenza." When a millionaire's love of expensive paintings overtakes his affection for his wife, she attempts to destroy his collection. Susan Strasberg guests
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 New Beat the Clock
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman (Western '50). A former confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas, seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands.
11 That Girl
28 Day at Night. Eli Wallach discusses the rewards and frustrations of being a successful actor
30 Living Waters
40 To be announced
50 Omnibus 50. "Festival of the Arts"
52 *The Little Rascals
7:50
40 Cuestion de Segundos
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. "Charlie Noon." Marshal Dillon, crossing the desert with a condemned prisoner, is pursued by a band of Comanches
4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
5 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day, Jack Carson, Adolph Menjou. An aspiring female singer falls in love with a tempermental star, while the star's press agent falls hopelessly in love with her.
7 The Rookies. The Rookies befriend a student nurse who has been attacked but is reluctant to testify for fear her assailant's attorneys may succeed in picturing her as a willing victim. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Meet Me at Marineland (see "special")
22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
28 ATP Summer Tennis (see "sports")
30 Day of Miracles
34 Penthouse
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 What's the Big Idea. "Americans Like Authority"
52 *Movie: "My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman (Romance '40)
8:15
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")

(Continued on Page 9)



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Time frames vital in TV series, or 'off you go,' producer says

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Victor is blunt.

"The acid test of a long-running series is being able to picture show No. 18 as clearly as the first.

"It all hinges on the concept. It's phony baloney if you're scrambling for stories by the fifth show."

Victor is an expert. A white-haired, avuncular man, he is executive producer of ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." and the new NBC show, "Lucas Tanner." He produced "Dr. Kildare," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," and "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

He believes a series titled after its lead character personalizes a show. He also believes in all series you must know and evolve chronologically.

" 'Dr. Kildare' came on at the same time as 'Ben Casey.' Casey started out as an angry 35-year-old neurosurgeon and ended as an angry 35-year-old neurosurgeon. Kildare grew as an intern and then became a resident. Life should proceed."

Another example is "Marcus Welby," starring Robert Young and James Brolin. As it goes into its sixth year, Dr. Welby takes on the additional job of supervisor of a Family Practice Center, a sort of graduate school for general practitioners. Sharon Gless will be added as assistant to the administrator.

VICTOR ADMITS the change is partly motivated by the show's drop from the front ranks of the ratings. New characters and a change in director are the standard prescription for anemic ratings. Victor believes "there is such a thing as a television hero, which is different from a movie hero. The movie hero can be an antihero. He can have all kinds of traits that would not wear well in a series.

"Television is an intimate medium. It has an element of coolness. You get uncomfortable if your hero is slam-bang all the time. I was more comfortable with Jack Benny than Milton Berle. He strained too hard for a laugh.

"Raymond Burr is a television hero. Robert Young is a television hero. Once you're lucky enough to get that it will help you get past some spots in your stories.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Danny Thomas, Marsha Wallace; singer Bobby Vinton; actor Henry Winkler
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Panorama Novela

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy. Lucy spends a weekend which becomes a canine nightmare when she agrees to run Harry's pet boutique to improve his chances of selling the shop to a noted dog trainer. (R)
7 Movie: "The Assassination Bureau." International professional killers find themselves the victims when they accept a commission to assassinate their own leader. Stars Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas and Oliver Reed ('68)
13 Jack & the Witch. Jack goes for a ride with his animal friends — a bear, a fox and a puppy. He meets a girl who takes them to a castle where a witch turns children into devils. (Juvenile '69)
30 The Other Six Days
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Escalera a la Fama
50 Music of the People. "An Ear for Bluegrass," Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick Preston is caught between trying to keep his mother happy and fulfilling a death-bed promise to conduct a "fun funeral" for his recently departed uncle. Joan Blondell guests.
9 News, Fishman/Rice
22 Bilbatua
34 Siempre Habra un Manana
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. An internationally famous and critically ill female nuclear physicist risks her life to address a world scientific conference in Rome. (R)
4 World at 10. Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Mexico Magico
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 *Movie: "The Fenton Canaby Story" (Wagon Train Series)
13 Bill Cosby
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Sonrisas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Movie: "The Starfighters," Francoise Dorleac, Jean-Paul Cassel (Drama '62)
22 *Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 *Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas (Comedy '57)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host, Joey Bishop. Guests: opera singer Martina Arroya; singer Jerry Reed; Simon Argevich (multiple cigar smoker)
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Only a Scream Away." Hayley Mills stars in the story of an English bride's tragic reunion with a childhood beau.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Gunfire" (Western 50)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movie: "Lady Without a Passport" (Drama '50)
28 Yoga for Health

12:25

13 News

12:30

9 *Candid Camera

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject is money. Guest: Harry Brown, author of "You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis"
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: *"Three Brave Men" (Drama '57); "Search for the Evil One" (Drama '68) (3:10)

:00 A.M.

4 Newsservice

Works on magic tricks, too

(Continued from Page 1)

part similar to that played by 12-year-old Linda Blair, in "*The Exorcist*" Mickey agrees readily.

Mrs. LeClair says Mickey has just cut a record with three other boys. But Mrs. LeClair didn't like the fact that the contract would have committed Mickey for five years.

"I want to continue acting," he says, "but I also want to study criminal law in college."

According to his mother, Mickey hasn't been affected by his successes.

"If I thought his work was interfering with school and his relationship with others I'd stop it.

"He's still making A's and B's in school and he gets along well with his brothers and sisters. They've all been involved in the Downey Children's Theater, but I know how important acting is to Mickey."

Mickey attends West Junior High School in Downey. When he isn't working or doing his chores, he keeps busy by performing magic tricks and painting ceramic figures. He also ice skates, dances, waterskis and swims. For acting roles that call for different accents Mickey speaks Cockney, Irish and has a good Southern drawl.

Mickey has been described by critics as having talent "remarkable in one so young," but he says of himself, "I'm just a ham."

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TUESDAY

August 6, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News

6:00 A.M.
2 The American Presidency
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:25
4 Knowledge. Guest: Mayor Haytor of Hoffman Estates, a community northwest of Chicago

6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bullwinkle

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

6:55
4 Newsservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guest: author Dr. Martin E. Cohen (7:30); a feature on the Shakers (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange

8:30
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "The Son of Captain Blood," Sean Flynn, Alessandra Panaro ('63)
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott, Naomi Chance
9 The Woman's Touch
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Ounce of Prevention
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

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SPECIAL

INFLATION: DIFFERENT VIEWS (7), 7:30 p.m. — Democratic rebuttal to Pres. Nixon's speech on the economy.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. "Shirts/Skins." Six businessmen find their zest for life rekindled when a simple bet after their weekly basketball game turns into a crazy, anthing-goes, hide-and-seek contest. Bill Bixby, Doug McClure, McLean Stevenson, Leonard Frey, Robert Walden, Rene Auberjonois.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles (Comedy '40)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame (Drama '50)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

12:10
5 *Movie: "The Third Visitor," Guy Middleton, Sonia Dresdel (Mystery '52)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Commodity Report
28 Course of Our Times. "Nehru's India"

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure: Vienna
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie: "The Wastrel," Van Heflin, Ellie Lambetti (Drama)
28 Love Tennis

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "The Gazebo," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Not for Women Only. Women Alone
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 Cuarto Mandamiento
50 Making Things Grow

3:30
2 Movie: "Johnny Tiger," Chad Everett, Geraldine Brooks
4 Mike Douglas Show. Alan Alda cohosts. Guests: singer Robert Goulet; actors Wayne Rogers, McLean Stevenson
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "Les Girls," Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor (Pt. II) ('57)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay

4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom!
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 News, Rene Irabola
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer

6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Public Affairs
40 Panorama Mundial
50 Law for the '70s
52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Mime Circus (R)
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Usted y la Policia
50 Making Things Grow
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 ABC News Special (see "special")
9 *Movie: "Naked Edge." Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr (Drama)
11 That Girl
28 Day at Night
30 Good News
50 World to Know
52 *Little Rascals

7:50
40 Cuestion de Segundos

8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. A ghetto teenager tries to get Maude's sympathy — and financing — for leaving home. (R)
4 Adam 12. The officers answer a burglary report and find a man breaking up the furniture. (R)
7 Happy Days. Although the Cunninghams' bomb shelter project is supposedly hush-hush, when the Civil Defense siren sounds, a crowd assembles in the planned backyard shelter. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Mc Llaman Gorrion
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Quien
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 Particular Men
52 *Movie: "The Green Light," Errol Flynn, Anita Louise (Drama)

8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O. A right-wing extremist embarks on a murderous crusade against what he considers laxity in law enforcement. (R)
4 Tenafly. Tenafly attempts to find out whether a young girl who says she witnessed a slaying is telling the truth. (R)
7 Movie: "Shirts/Skins" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Subject: Psychics & Astrology. Guests: Carroll Righter, Sydney Omarr, Joan Quigley, Bernadine Villaneuva, Angela Gallo
13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Helene Carter, Arthur Franz
28 The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson (R)
30 A New Way of Life
40 Panorama Novela

8:45
5 Special: "Rocketman."



TRIAL LAWYER status for Barry Newman as he defends a socialite in a controversial case in "Night Games," a 90-minute mystery drama at 8 p.m. Saturday on NBC's double feature night. It precedes "Movin' On," starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse.

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Chicago White Sox.

9:00 P.M.
5 Special: "The Late, Great Planet Earth." Hal Lindsey presents a look into the future.
30 Old Time Gospel Hour

9:30
2 Shaft. A gigantic stock swindle, arson and theft involving an embezzling financier and his wife are the ingredients of "The Capricorn Murders." (R)
9 News, Fishman/Rice
22 Aficionados del Norte
28 To be announced
34 Siempre Habra un Manana

10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story.
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. An airport traffic controller, whose voice is essential to his job, loses interest in life when malignant lesions are found on his larynx. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Bergman at 10
30 Kroeze Bros.
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30
9 *Movie: "The Myra Marshall Story" (Wagon Train Series)
13 Bill Cosby
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Sing His Praises
34 Noches Tapatias

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron, Jack Kelly
22 News, Spanish
34 News, Spanish

11:30
2 *Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Jan Murray, Charo, John Forsythe
5 *Fractured Flickers. Salute to L.A.
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Shadow of Fear"
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Father Brown Detective"
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movies: "My Sister Eileen" (Musical Comedy '55); "The Come On" (Drama '56) (2:00); "Higher and Higher" (Musical Comedy '43) (4:00)

12:25
13 News

12:30
9 *Candid Camera

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Joe Willens and Ken Kaufman, N.Y. motorcycle policemen.
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 News

1:45
2 Movies: *"Coroner Creek" (Western '49); *"Deadline at Dawn" (Drama '46) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.
4 Newsservice

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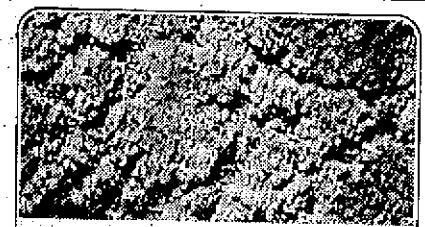
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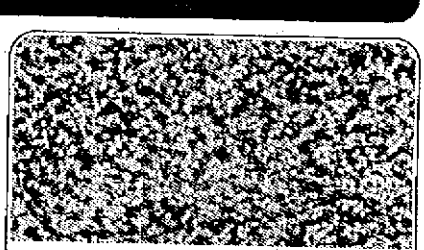
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WEDNESDAY

August 7, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Health for the Layman
11 *University of the Air
6:25
4 Knowledge. Beverly Hills/Morgan Park. An affluent community undergoing some changes
6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Group therapy
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
8:30
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
5 The Gallery
7 *Movie: "Two and Two Make Six." George Chakiris, Janette Scott ('62)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Investers Notebook
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 Movie: "Epitaph for a Fast Gun." Michael Riva, Albert Farley
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "International Settlement." Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, John Carradine (Drama '38)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Salome." Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton (Drama '53)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Journey to Japan
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Feast of Language. "Antony and Cleopatra." Shakespeare
12:50
5 *Movie: "The Witching Hour." Sir Guy Standing, John Halliday (Mystery '34)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children
9 People's Forum
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times "Africa for the Africans."
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie: "Underworld Story." Dan Duryea, Gale Storm (Mystery '50)
28 Erica, Needlework
2:15
28 Making Things Work
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "The Great American Pastime." Tom Ewell, Anne Francis (Comedy '56)
28 Yoga for Health
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Not for Women Only. Women Alone
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: actor E. G. Marshall
34 Cuarto Mandamiento
50 Love Tennis
3:30
2 *Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace." Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, Josephine Hull (Comedy '43)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Tony Randall cohosts. Guests: Mason Reese: magician Mark Wilson; author J. B. West; Richard Fredericks, baritone with the N. Y. C. Opera
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "The Appaloosa." Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer ('67)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
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9 *Lucy Show
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30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
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50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 *Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
34 Noticiero (news)
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Dig It. Outdoor Living
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Outreach Unlimited
40 To be announced
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Sports Special: Soccer (see "sports")
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Esmeralda
28 L.A. Collective
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Love Tennis
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 That Girl
28 Day at Night. Guest: actor E. G. Marshall talks about the hazards of being stereotyped (R)
30 A Man and His Boys
50 A Closer Look
52 *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Hudson Brothers Show. Guests: Andy Griffith capers as Gad Greatsby ("The Great Gatsby"); puppeteer Rod Hull lectures on "How to Groom Your Emu."
4 Chase. A robbery suspect puts the Chase unit on the trail of a drug-dealing attorney.
5 *Movie: "Blaze of Noon." Wm. Holden, Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden (Romance '47). Four brothers who fly with an aerial carnival quit stunt flying to carry U.S. mail in the early days of its airmail service.
7 The Cowboys. Cimarron tries to prove that Carl Rivers, an engaging young man enjoying the hospitality of the ranch, is guilty of a double murder. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
(Continued on Page 13)

SPECIAL

GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE (28), 8:00 p.m. — (Reprise Debut) Daredevil Evel Knievel, computer dating, and olives are just a few of the return features in the opening telecast.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Healers." Dr. Kier (John Forsythe) and his administrator (Pat Harrington), struggle to keep the L.A. medical research center afloat financially, while facing the agonizing decision of whether to use an untested new drug on a terminally ill boy. (R)

HI HO STEVERINO! (7), 11:30 p.m. — A 25th Anniversary Salute to Steve Allen. (R)



IT'S HAPPY VENTURE for Ralph Malph (Donny Most, right) as he is impressed with Richie Cunningham's (Ron Howard) new family activity — building a bomb shelter! See "Be the First on Your Block" on "Happy Days" from 8 to 8:30 Tuesday on ABC.

SPORTS TODAY

SOCCER (9), 7:00 p.m. — L.A. Aztecs vs. Denver Dynamos. Mario Machado calls play-by-play. (Tape delay on Ch. 22 at 9:30 p.m.)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

13 Safari to Adventure "Treasure of the Spanish Main."
22 Nidia Caro
28 Great American Dream Machine (see "special")
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Conan Doyle."
52 Shabondama Presents
8:15
52 Shikakenin
8:30
7 Movie: "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me." An adopted girl searches for her real mother with the help of a young man also looking for the parents who gave him up. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back On The Farm." ('54)
30 Come To Life
40 Panorama Novela
8:50
40 Cuestion de Segundos
9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. Cannon's police past comes back to haunt him when a revenge-seeking mental patient stalks the vacationing private eye. (R)
4 Movie: "The Healers." (see "special")
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone
22 *Carminia
28 Musical-Mosaic: East Africa
30 Challenge of Truth
40 Escenario Teatro
50 The Old Maid and the Thief. Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic opera
9:15
52 Golf
9:30
2 News, Fishman/Rice
22 Soccer: L.A. Aztecs vs. Denver Dynamos
28 The Boarding House "Taj Mahal." One of contemporary music's most talented bluesmen, Taj Mahal, performs.
30 New Life
34 Siempre Habra un Manana
10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Kojak has 48 hours to clear the name of a slain veteran police officer suspected of being on the take.
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Doc Elliot. Elliot and pilot McCoy are involved in a crash landing in a deserted canyon in which a woman's leg is badly injured. Surgery must be performed if she is to survive. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
11 News, Hugh Williams
28 Festival Films
30 Billy James Hargis
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 *Movie: "The Whipping." (Wagon Train Series)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Video Visionaires "The Medium Is the Medium."
34 Tele-Comics
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Johnny Stool Pigeon." Howard Duff.
28 Humanist Alternative
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Assignment K." Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave, Camilla Sparv (Spy '68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guest: Andre the Giant (wrestler); Norm Crosby; Aretha Franklin
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World: Special. "Hi, Ho, Steverino!"
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Crimes of Stephen Hawke."
(Horror '36)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movies: "Latin Lovers." (Romance '53); "Pitfall." (Drama '48) (2:00); *"Vigil in the Night" (Drama '40) (4:00)
12:25
13 News
12:30
9 *Candid Camera
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Atoris, psychic; authors Lynn Schroeder and Sheila Ostrander
7 Eyewitness News
1:45
2 Movies: *"Where the Sidewalk Ends" (Drama '51); "Bullwhip" (Western '58) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice



THINGS ARE RISKY as Brenda Vaccaro stars as policewoman Sherry Reese who risks her life to catch a rapist in "Act of Duty," on ABC's "Streets of San Francisco."

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THURSDAY

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Other shows in color

5:55
2 News

6:00 A.M.
2 The American Presidency
11 University of the Air

6:25
4 Knowledge. A look at areas adjacent to Chicago

6:30
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Group therapy
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bullwinkle

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, author Richard Berdin
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange

8:30
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "The Plainsman," Don Murray, Guy Stockwell ('66)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Frederic March, Kent Taylor (Suspense '34)
9 People's Forum
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Business Today

10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 L.A.'s Other Side
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Reconciliation
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Cowboy Serenade," Gene Autry ('42)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Sahara On Fire," Christian Marquand, Magali Noel (Drama '63)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons, Brian Aherne (Drama '54)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Mime Circus (R)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback

SPECIAL

EVENING AT POPS (28), 8:00 p.m. — Singers Richard and Karen Carpenter appear with Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler. Richard makes his classical debut with a performance of "The Warsaw Concerto."

CALL TO ACTION (7), 8:30 p.m. — Vice President Gerald Ford and Governor Ronald Reagan head the list of notables and celebrities who will be on hand for this special sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Musical Mosaic: East Africa (R)

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Youth & the Issues
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times: "The Russian-Chinese Rupture"

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
28 T'ak Chi Ch'uan

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie: "Belle le Grand," John Carroll, Vera Ralston (Drama '51)
28 L.A. Collective

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset (serial)
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Green Mansions," Audrey Hepburn, Lee J. Cobb (Classic '59)
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Not for Women Only. Women Alone
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: composer Aaron Copeland
34 Cuarto Mandamiento
50 Taking Better Pictures

3:30
2 Movie: "The Virgin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard Todd (Drama '54)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Don Rickles cohosts. Guests: singing group The Platters; actress Sylvia Miles; singer Barbi Benton; comic Bobby Ramsen; columnist Marilyn Beck; psychiatrist/author Dr. Herbert Lazarus
5 *One Step Beyond
7 *Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott ('62)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 WFL Football Game (see "sports")
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Public Affairs Movie
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Omnibus 50
52 Speed Racer

6:30
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 The Answer
40 Hollywood-Latino Variety
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals

6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Feast of Language. "The Winter's Tale," Shakespeare
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 Orson Welles
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Ozzie's Girls
11 That Girl
28 Day at Night. Guest: composer Aaron Copeland
30 Transworld Missions
40 To be announced
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals

7:50
40 Cuestion de Segundos

8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. A U.S. Mail plane, flying at night, develops engine trouble but, with the aid of lanterns from the Walton family, makes an emergency landing on their property. (R)
4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Raymond Burr ("Ironside"); Gabriel Kaplan; Olivia Newton-John; Jerry Van Dyke
5 Movie: "Carnaby M.D." James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips, Shirley Anne Field ('67). A comedy in which a doctor, seeking romance more than cures, brings confusion into an orderly hospital.
7 Temperatures Rising. Edwina is convinced that she needs plastic surgery and she borrows the money for the operation from her brother, Dr. Mercy.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 *Pinina Quiere a Papa
28 Evening at Pops (see "special")
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Caravana Musical
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
52 Kogarashi Monjiro

8:30
7 Call to Action (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Day of Miracles
50 Boboquivari "Lightnin' Hopkins"

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Looking Glass War." It's a game without any rules, and the stakes run as high as world peace and men's lives as security chief Leclerc, a behind-the-desk intelligence man, discovers the Russians are secreting a rocket in an East German city. (R)
4 Ironside. Ironside begins an investigation when a wealthy widow receives a series of postcards from her daughter who supposedly died in a fire 10 years ago. (R)
9 Rams Highlights (see "sports")
22 Festival Internacional
28 International Performance: "Orpheus in Hell." A modern French version of Jacques Offenbach's lively parody of the ancient Greek legend of Orpheus.
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Accompaname
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Theatre: "The Typists," Murray Schisgal's comedy of two people trapped in the routine humdrum office life.

9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
34 Siempre Habra un Manana

10:00 P.M.
4 Comedyworld. Guests: comics Rodney Dangerfield, Mary Batten and Jud Strunk
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Streets of San Francisco. Brenda Vaccaro guests as a policewoman who acts as bait to capture a rapist-murderer and almost becomes his latest victim. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Telecteatro con Oswaldo Calvo
28 Verite: "Henry Miller Asleep and Awake" and "I'm the Prettiest Piece in Greece"
30 The Other Six Days

10:30
9 Movie: "The Widow O'Rourke Story" (Wagon Train Series)
13 Bill Cosby

SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9), 6:00 p.m. — Honolulu Hawaiians vs. Jacksonville Sharks.

RAMS HIGHLIGHTS (9), 9:00 p.m. — Season Debut. Written by David Lopez, hosted by Stu Nahan.

22 *La Ciudad Grita
34 Los Dias Felices

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "The Invasion of the Vampires," Rena-Martha Bauman, Tito Junco (Thriller)
22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15
28 Yoga for Health
34 *Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Otley," Tom Courtney, Romy Schneider (Comedy '69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Fractured Flickers. Featured is the story of Elmo Kennedy and the "Bleeding Hearts Brigade."
7 Dick Cavett Show. Guest: Bette Davis
11 *Alfred Hitchcock

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Ghost Ship" (Mystery '53)
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movies: "Our Man in Havana" (Comedy '60); "Dark Mirror" (Drama '46) (2:00); "The Strangler" (Mystery '63) (4:00)

12:25
13 News

12:30
9 *Candid Camera

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Olympic downhill racer Billy Kidd; bullfighter Alfonso Bustamante; race driver Phil Hill; author Brock Yates
7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 News

1:45
2 Movies: *"Eagle Squadron" (Drama '43); "The Rose Bowl Story" (Drama '53) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

MCA award from council, LA Chamber

MCA, Inc., marking 50 years in business, was honored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and by the Los Angeles City Council at the directors meeting of the Chamber.

MCA founder Jules C. Stein, who remains active as an executive and a director, was presented by Frederick L. Llewelyn, chairman of the Board of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with a recognition award on its half century celebration and a lithograph of Street-car, Plaza painting, Angel's Flight.

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Bold health education series keyed to 'Alive and Well'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — William H. Kobin, a television producer, these days climbs more stairs than he used to.

He walks more. He watches what goes into his mouth and down his gullet. He harps when children in his family munch what nutritionists call "junk foods." He needles them about exercise.

In many such ways the William H. Kobin of today is different from the Kobin of two years ago. He's become something of a health nut. All in the name of staying alive and well.

What changed Kobin it is hoped will change millions of Americans and their health care practices. That is, exposure to a heap of education from the nation's top health care experts.

KOBIN GOT a two-year dose while producing the first parts of a new adult television series that will premiere on 250 Public Broadcasting Stations Nov. 20. On health, it is called "Alive and Well."

Details of the 26-week series, the first program produced for adults by the Children's Television Workshop (creators of Sesame Street and the Electric Company) were described last week at a news conference in New York.

Production of the first season's programs is budgeted at $7 million. Kobin said the research and development that preceded the broadcast put him in touch with top health care persons and changed his life.

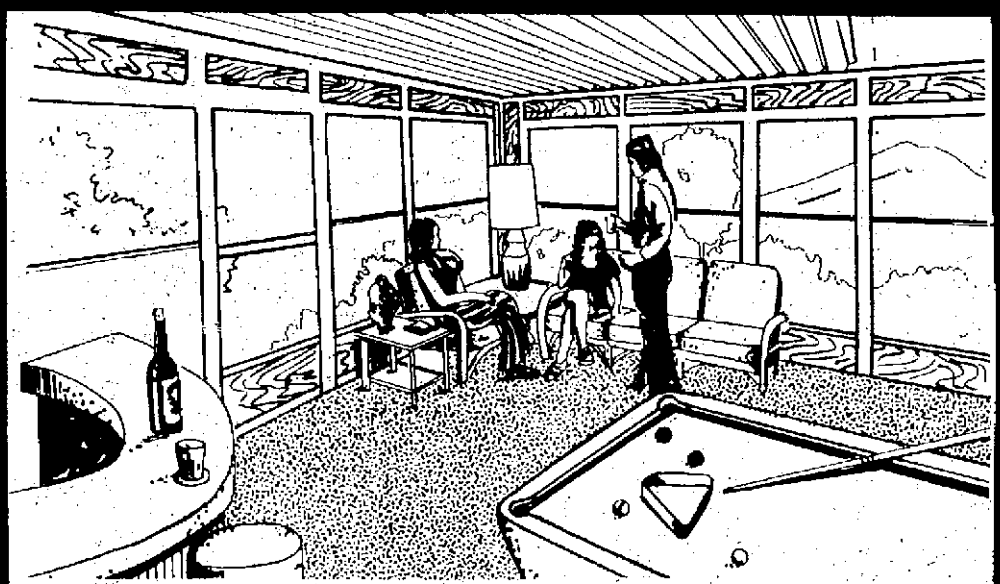
It is hoped that when you see the programs on health your life will be changed, too. For the better. That is, you will take more interest in gaining and maintaining habits that will keep you "Alive and Well."

EXCERPTS, SEEN by reporters, illustrated the variety of television techniques used to treat subjects ranging from nutrition to exercise and from hypertension to breast self-examination.

These include song, dance, documentaries and situation comedy with top talent. Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, president of CTW, said the primary target audience for the series is young parents.

Among the priority topics are: Alcohol abuse, prenatal and child care, dental care, mental health and aspects of the health care delivery system—when and where to seek help.

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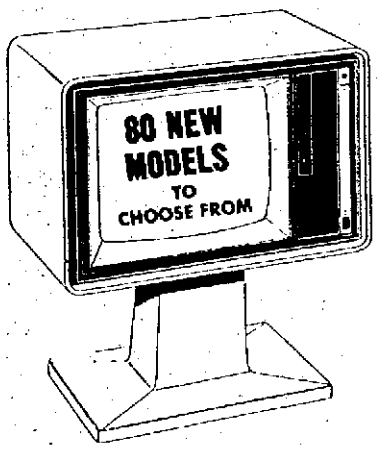
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- Only a store with considerate salesmen, low prices, and the finest service could offer all the above policies.

COME SEE THE NEW 1975 MODELS

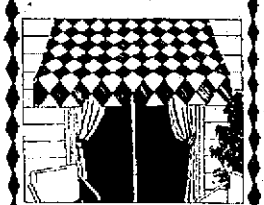
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FRIDAY

August 9, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Health for the Layman
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Knowledge. Problems of poverty in DuPage Co., west of Chicago
6:30
2 Group Therapy. Dr. Irene Kassorla
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Feature marking 100th anniversary of Pres. Hoover (7); feature marking 50th anniversary of the Saturday Review, with Norman Cousins, also filmed feature on blind golfers (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
8:30
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "Beau James." Bob Hope, Vera Miles ('57)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
5 *Movie: "Short Grass." Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs (Drama '50)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 L.A. Woman
22 World Business News
28 Zoom!
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Motor Patrol." Don Castle, Jane Nigh (Mystery '50)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

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- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Catarrh
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Chronic Cough
- Cramps or Milk Legs
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Dizziness
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Limbo." Drama focusing on the lives of three wives of Vietnam soldiers. The film details their plight and traces their traumatic journey to Paris to speak with the No. Vietnamese delegation about their husbands. Kate Jackson, Katharine Justice and Kathleen Nolan star. (R)

DESI ARNAZ, JR: CALIFORNIA MY WAY (7), 11:30 p.m. — Desi puts the spotlight on exciting and beautiful So. Calif., from the beach at Malibu to the yesteryears of a major motion picture studio backlot. Scheduled to appear are: Chi Coltrane, Dino Martin, Ross Martin, Paul Williams, Desi Arnaz, Sr., Steve Landsberg.

22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 $10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Woman Who Came From the Sea." Dawn Addams, Franco Silva (Suspense '64)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Mrs. Mike." Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (Drama '49)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Eye to Eye "Dreams Money Can Buy." Advertising art in TV COMMERCIALS, PACKAGING AND POSTERS, INCLUDING THOSE OF Toulouse-Lautrec
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Consumer Profile
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times. "DeGaulle and the Fifth French Republic."
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
28 T'ak Chi Ch'uan
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 Gale Storm Show
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Movie: "The Man Who Laughs." Jean Sorel, Edmund Purdom (Adventure '66)
28 Mr. Wizard
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74)
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "It Takes All Kinds." Vera Miles, Robert Lansing (Suspense '69)
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Not For Women Only. Women Alone
5 *Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: author Vance Packard
34 Cuarto Mandamiento
50 Discover Flying
3:30
2 Movie: "With A Song In My Heart." Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun ('53)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Alan Alda cohost. Guests: actor Bruce Dern; singing group Bloodstone; sportscaster Kyle Rote; Maude Chasen, owner, Chasens Restaurant, L.A.
5 *One Step Beyond
7 *Movie: "The Tunnel of Love." Doris Day, Richard Widmark ('58)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
50 French Chef
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Public Service Film
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 *I Dream of Jeannie
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Amaras a tu Projimo
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 *Hogan's Heroes
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 French Chef
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Teatro
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner

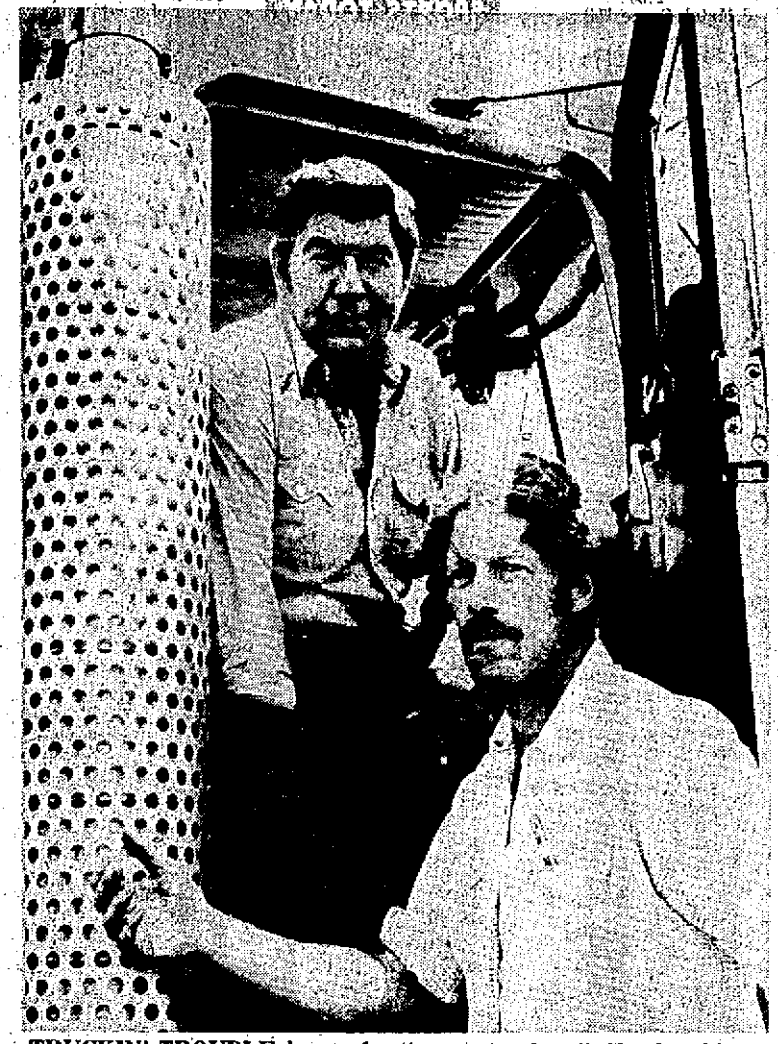
SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL (11), 8:00 p.m. — UCLA All Stars vs. NBA/ABA All Stars from Pauley Pavilion. Features basketball greats Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul Jabbar (UCLA; and Jerry West coaching and playing for the Pro-Stars. Hosted by Chick Hearn and John Wooden.

GOLF (7), 10:30 p.m. — Highlights of first two rounds of PGA Championship from Tanglewood C.C., North Carolina.

9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Eventos Latinos
50 Discover Flying
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Roy Clark (R)
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Wild Refuge. "The Rain Forest's Green Hell." Brazil, Peru
9 Movie: "Man of the West." Gary Cooper, Julie London ('58). Gunslinger-bandit, gone straight, is forced by his uncle, leader of an outlaw gang, to join in a holdup.
11 That Girl
28 Day at Night. Guest: author Vance Packard gives his unique views of American life. (R)
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Mexican Rodeo
50 Taking Better Pictures
52 *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Your Hit Parade. The songs America was singing some 23 years ago will be offered by stars Sharalee, Chuck Woolery and Kelly Garrett, with guests Jimmy Buffett and The Stylistics.
4 Sanford and Son. "Mama's Baby, Papa's Maybe." A question arises as to whether Fred Sanford is really Lamont's father. (R)
5 Movie: "Konga." Michael Gough, Margo Johns (Science Fiction '61). A scientist turns a small chimpanzee into a monstrous gorilla that terrorizes the city.
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin has 48 hours to find a key Presidential advisor who is being held for a ransom of $1 billion in gold bullion. (R)
11 UCLA All Stars vs. NBA/ABA All Stars (see "sports")
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Box desde San Diego
28 Washington Week
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
50 Behind the Lines
52 Owarai Network
8:30
2 Good Times. Florida is a top contender for the project's "best housekeeper" award, but jeopardizes her chances when she agrees to help dry out the neighborhood wino. (R)
4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Sean finds himself part owner of a catamaran whose sea worthiness is very questionable. (R)
13 *Perry Mason
28 Wall Street Week. "Accounting for Inflation." Guest: Joseph P. Cummings of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 Panorama-Novela
52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku
8:50
40 Cuestion de Segundos
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Christmas Tree." William Holden stars as the torn and troubled father of a dying child. Also stars Virna Lisi and Brook Fuller (R)
4 Movie: "Limbo." (see "special")
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness." Lord Peter Wimsey is called in to investigate a most unusual case. On the eve of his marriage to Wimsey's sister, a man is murdered, and the accused is Wimsey's own brother. (R)
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Almanaque
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Conan Doyle"
52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:30
7 Toma. Toma's marriage is threatened when his wife, Patty, refuses to reveal information about a shakedown operation in which her former boy friend is involved. (R)
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Wanderlust
30 Come to Life
34 Siempre Habra un Manana
10:00 P.M.
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 El Taconazo
28 The Impeachment of Andrew Johnson (R)
30 Dawson McAlister
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
7 PGA Golf (see "sports")
9 David Susskind Show. Subjects: "Are You a Compulsive Eater?" "The Sexual Fantasies of Women."
13 Bill Cosby
22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Shower of Blessings
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Playgirl." Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan (Drama '54)
22 Reporte 22
28 L.A. Collective. An updated report on the rights of waitresses. (R)
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave." Christopher Lee (Thriller '69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guest: Rod McKuen
5 Shekinan Fellowship

(Continued on Page 17)



TRUCKIN' TROUBLE looms for "gypsy truckers" Claude Akins, left, and Frank Converse. They have contracted to a haul a farmer's orange crop through a growers' association barricade in "Movin' On" from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday on NBC.

KNX documentary wins

KNX News Radio has won a Gavel Award from the American Bar Association for an Assignment '73 documentary titled, "Is Our Flag Still There?"

The bar association's awards are presented to deserving representatives of the nation's communications media for contributing "to the public understanding of the American system of of law and justice."

George Nicholaw, vice president, CBS Radio Division, and KNX general manager, will accept the inscribed gavel at the 97th annual meeting of the ABA in Honolulu on Aug. 13.

Assignment '73: "Is Our Flag Still There?" was broadcast July 5, 1973, and examined the present state of of our Bill of Rights in terms of its effectiveness and acceptance in today's soceity.

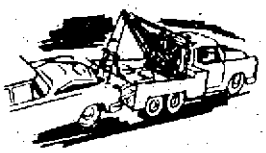
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

7 Wide World: Special. "Desi Arnaz, Jr.: California My Way." (see "special")
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
28 Behind the Lines. "The Adversaries." An historical look at the adversary relationship between the press and the government.

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Invitation" (Drama '52); *"Home in Indiana" (Drama '44) (2:00); *"Mary of Scotland" (Drama '36) (4:00)
28 Yoga for Health (R)

12:25

13 News

12:30

5 *Movie: "Scared to Death." (Mystery '47)
9 *Candid Camera

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Sly and the Family Stone host. Guests: Elvin Bishop; Roger McGuinn; Henry Gross; Little Feat
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "About Face" (Musical '52); *"Armored Command (Drama '61) (3:10)

2:30

4 Newservice

2:30

4 Newservice

London trip for shampoo from KMPC

Theresa Riechmann of Encino will go to London to shampoo her hair, as the winner in the most recent Flight Line contest staged by radio station KMPC.

Ms. Riechmann, of 5048 Enfield, was the first KMPC listener to correctly figure out on-air clues to a mystery phone number and call the station. Her prize includes a year's supply of Johnson and Johnson baby shampoo, and a trip to London to take the first shampoo, with round trip air fare via British Caledonia Airways, Airways, hotel accommodations, breakfasts, and other extras.

Her call to the station came to Gary Owens, KMPC 3 to 6 personality, while he was on the air. Owens is the Honorary Mayor of Encino, keeping it all in the family.

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BBB

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SATURDAY

August 10, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz

7:30
2 The American Presidency
4 The Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Consumer Profile
11 Alternatives

8:00 A.M.
2 Help/Hair Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Movie: "Gold Mine in the Sky," Gene Autry ('38)
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "Secret Mission," James Mason, Michael Wilding (Drama '44)
11 *Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne, Ona Munson ('41)
13 Sacred Heart

8:15
13 The Christophers

8:30
2 Sabrina
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "The Brave One," Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos (Drama '56)

9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Sigmund
5 *John Wayne Playhouse
7 Lassie's Rangers

9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
11 *Movie: "The House of Rothschild," George Arliss, Robert Young, Loretta Young (Drama '34)

10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
5 *Movie: "Stampede," Rod Cameron, Gale Storm ('49)
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Project M-7," James Donald, Phyllis Calvert (Drama '53)
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines

10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy
7 Mission: Magic!
28 ATP Tennis Tour (see "sports")

11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
7 Superstar Movie
13 True Adventure

11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
5 *Movie: "Road Racers," Joel Lawrence, Sally Fraser (Drama '59)
9 *Wagon Train Series
11 Ad Lib
13 High Chaparral
34 Lucha Libra (wrestling)

NOON
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
7 American Bandstand. Guests: Billy Preston; Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids
11 Lancer

12:30
2 Fat Albert
13 True Adventure
34 A Mi Va Eso

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "Tjoryen, Batsman and Moses," filmed in the archipelago north of Stockholm; the picture centers on a little girl who lives on one of the least-populated islands and her closest playmate is her 220-pound watchdog Batsman. (R)
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
7 Movie: "The World I Want." A conniving wife's plan to use a deaf mute to do away with her husband is thwarted when she realizes her husband has made other provisions for his estate. Jo Van Fleet, Sal Mineo
9 *Wagon Train Series
11 *Combat
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth

1:30
5 NFL Action '74
13 Land of Giants

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Brainworks. Exploring women's opportunities in politics, television and business
5 Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest." Set in the 1st Century A.D., this tale deals with the Romans' valiant effort to fight off invading Germanic tribes. Cameron Mitchell, Antonella Lualdi
7 PGA Golf Championship (see "sports")
11 Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl ('50)
22 Sabados Deportivos
30 Social Security
34 Visitando las Estrellas

2:15
30 Musical

2:30
2 Guitar Workshop
4 Expression: East-West. Korean Court Costumes of the Yi Dynasty
9 *Movie: "The Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker (Western '43)
13 High Chaparral
28 Love Tennis
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 AG-USA. The Care, Feeding and Training of Birds
28 Mime Circus, Carnegie-Mellon University
34 El Juicio
50 Law for the '70s

3:30
2 Just Natural
4 Focus. The Women's Building
7 NFL Championship Games
13 The Virginian
28 Carrascolendas
30 Public Affairs

4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "White Feather," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget (Western '55)
4 Impacto. Census & the Missing Chicano
5 Movie: "Konga," Michael Gough, Margo Johns (Science Fiction '61)
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Soul Train
28 Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
4 What's Going On. Watts Summer Festival & Miss Black California Beauty Pageant
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Erica
30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now

4:45
28 Making Things Work

5:00 P.M.
5 Inquiry/Politics. Issues Before the California Legislature. Guest: Speaker of the Assembly, Leo T. McCarthy
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Untamed World
11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak (Comedy '59)
13 The Persuaders
28 Yoga for Health
30 Quest for Life
40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll
50 Law for the '70s
52 Kimba

5:30
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Rams Coach's Show.
28 Sabah, Land Below the Wind. Touring the cities and the hills to see tribal culture and native dances of Sabah, Malaysia
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Zoom!
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Special: "Horse Tales." A comprehensive look at all breeds of horses, from show to quarter horses
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Festival Films
30 The Story
34 Nono Arsu
40 Panorama Latino
50 Carrascolendas
52 Speed Racer

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Lund/Carroll
28 Environmental Education (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico

SPECIAL

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 8:00 p.m. — "America's Wonderlands: The National Parks." Filmed on location at national park sites from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands, with emphasis placed on: Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Hawaii Volcanoes, Sequoia, Everglades and Virgin Islands.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Houston, We've Got a Problem." The gripping struggle to return the Apollo 13 astronauts safely to earth after their moon-bound spacecraft was damaged by an explosion is dramatized in this film based on actual events of the abortive mission. Robert Culp, Clu Gulager, Gary Collins. (R)

THEY'VE KILLED PRESIDENT LINCOLN (11), 9:00 p.m. — The shooting of President Lincoln on April 14, 1865, at Ford's Theatre is dramatically recreated, as well as the death of the assassin actor John Wilkes Booth. (R)

7 Celebrity Bowling
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Erica
30 Faith Today
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4 News Conference
7 News, Lund/Carroll
28 Environmental Education (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 Naturalists: Theodore Roosevelt"
52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places: "Indonesian Island of the Celebes"
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflecciones
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 Behind the Lines
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals: "The Monkeys of Koshima"
4 Wildlife Theatre. Wilderness areas of England
5 To be announced
7 Concentration
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone
50 Jeanne Wolf With . . . Guest: Jackie Gleason
52 Moviemakers. Guest: director George Marshall

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. George Jefferson accuses Archie of passing him a bogus $20 bill, and the feud spreads. (R)
4 Double Feature Movie: "Night Games." Barry Newman stars as Tony Petrocelli, a Harvard-educated lawyer who decides to escape urban living for a law practice in a Southwestern cattle town. (R). "Movin' On." Claude Akins stars as Sonny Pruitt, a middle-aged free-lance trucking contractor who teams up with Will Chandler (Frank Converse), a Harvard law school graduate, to help Joseph DiAngelo (Richard Angarola) in a fight to save his land. (R)
7 Partridge Family. The Partridge kids think Mom's paintings are terrible and try to keep people from viewing them at an exhibition. (R)
9 Soccer Game (see "sports")
11 National Geographic Special (see "special")
13 Wrestling
22 Soccer (see "sports")
28 Theatre: "The Police" and "Lemonade"
34 Super Show
40 Mexican Movie
50 International Performance: "The Firebird," Igor Stravinsky
52 Tadaima Renaichu

8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Maj. Burns goes to Hawkeye and Trapper John to discuss his hernia and finds the madcap surgeons playing gin rummy dressed as gorillas. (R)
5 Rock Concert. Guests: Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band, Maria Muldaur, and the James Gang
7 Movie: "Houston, We've Got a Problem" (see "special")
30 Living Water
52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary, assigned to the task of giving the "Six O'Clock News" a new look, has bold plans to create a "lighter, more informal" news broadcast. (R)
11 They've Killed President Lincoln (see "special")
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
50 A World to Know
52 Yomo Futari

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's patient Elliot Carlin parades out all of his phobias and insecurities as he prepares to ask Carol Kester for a date. (R)
13 Minority Community
28 The Boarding House. "Taj Mahal" (R)
40 California Gospel
50 Journey to Japan

10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. An ambitious young man kills a man 25 miles away by computer, with the dead man's daughter as his alibi. (R)
5 *Shock Theater: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne
7 Owen Marshall. Marshall goes to court on behalf of a slightly retarded 18-year-old girl who does not wish to undergo sterilization after her mother has signed her consent for the operation. (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagassen
28 Great American Dream Machine. Daredevil Evel Knievel; computer dating; olives (R)
30 Sing the Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon Program. Guests: Warren Shore, journalist, Dean Wilbur J. Cohen discuss Social Security

10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema

10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Lund/Carroll
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Taiko-Ki
28 Verite: "Henry Miller Asleep and Awake" and "I'm the Prettiest Piece in Greece." A portrait of author Henry Miller and a visit with Billie Haywood, a former vaudevillian
34 Cinema 34
40 Faith for Today

11:15
7 News, Van Amburg

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Aquarians." A nuclear-powered underwater lab makes it possible to investigate underwater pollution caused by nerve gas leaking from a sunken freighter. Jose Jerrer, Ricardo Montalban
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: actor-singer Ben Vereen; psychic Kenny Kingston; The Supremes; actor Will Geer
5 *Movie: "Lancer Spy," George Sanders, Peter Lorre, Delores Del Rio (Adventure '37)
7 *Movie: "Lilith." An occupational therapist becomes emotionally involved with one of his patients and she draws him into her make-believe world. Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda
9 Fright Night With Seymour. "Diary of a Madman." A French magistrate finds himself possessed by a demon. When he realizes that the demon is driving him to commit murder, he destroys both himself and the spirit by fire. Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack ('63)
13 *Movie: "Next Time We Love," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Ray Milland (Drama '35)

MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Bell, Book and Candle" (Comedy '59); "Mr. Ace" (Drama '46) (2:00); "The Evil Brain From Outer Space" (Science Fiction '60) (3:30); *"The Monster Maker" (Horror) (5:00)

1:00 A.M.
4 Speakeasy
13 *Movie: "World of the Vampire" (Thriller)

1:15
2 News

1:25
2 Movies: "Loss of Innocence" (Drama '61); *Helgate (Western '53) (2:40)

2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

2:30
13 News

SPORTS TODAY

ATP TENNIS (28), 10:30 a.m. — American and foreign players compete in Volvo Int'l. Classic, at Bretton Woods, N.Y.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 2:00 p.m. — Third round of play from Tanglewood Golf Club, Clemmons, N.C.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Firecracker "400" Stock Car Race; No. American Soccer League All-Stars vs. USSR Nat'l. Team.

SOCCER (9), (22), 8:00 p.m. — L.A. Aztecs vs. San Jose Earthquakes.

RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1240	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480
K IQQ — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KLAC — 570	KHS — 1150	XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330				XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Kenneth Rush, Counselor to the President for economic policy.

KMPC (710), 11:30 a.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Kansas City.

KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. Houston.

7:00 A.M.

KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strawser
7:15
KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Rock of Israel
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amer. War
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherh'd
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KHJ Dr. Jaspers, ev.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church
8:30
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World Lit. Cruise
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Treesa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KBQQ Faith in Bible
KFOX Church of Christ
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblen
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music
9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell
9:55
KGER News

10:00 A.M.

KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship Hour
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson
10:30
KBIG Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Kramlich
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KFI Music — Jim McKeell
KGER Word of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson Show
KABC News
KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)
1:33
KFI Voice of California
1:55
KGER News

2:00 P.M.

KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather
3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI Music — Ed Hider
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Dodgers Report
4:30
KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:30)
KGER Hour of Decision
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
5:25
KGER News
5:30
KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hr.
KLAC Jerry Rader
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M.

KGER Union Rescue Mission
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
6:15
KABC Dodgers Report
6:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World this Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:10
KFI Voices of California
7:30
KMIG Insight, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront/Public Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnite)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPC M.B. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Evelle Younger
9:45
KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday
KRLA Same Time, Same Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

Nets agonizing on White House TV domination

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The politics of "Presidential Television" involves everything from the sensitively complex to the absurdly arrogant.

At the core of the problem is one indisputable fact: The White House has, for its unique manipulation, virtually total and instant access to live coverage on the powerful communications channels of broadcasting, particularly television.

The sophisticated use of broadcasting hardly began with the Nixon Administration. Franklin D. Roosevelt turned his radio "Fireside Chats" into a political art form. And John F. Kennedy quickly discovered that TV was a very effective medium for his calculated charisma, maneuvering into a decided advantage over Richard M. Nixon in their famous campaign debates.

As the use of TV by the White House has steadily increased, politicians, especially White House politicians, have become as adept as advertisers in their use of the medium.

"Presidential Television" a report financed by the Twentieth Century Fund, underlined the obvious constitutional danger: that within an intricate set of balances limiting the powers of each of the three branches of government, TV's impact "threatens to tilt the delicately balanced system in the direction of the President."

The report defined "Presidential Television" as the ability to appear simultaneously on all national broadcasting networks at prime, large-audience evening hours, virtually whenever and however the President wishes. That also means free use by the White House of an extremely expensive commodity — prime-time TV.

THE NETWORKS have been wrestling with the problem for years, occasionally attempting to devise some sort of "equal time" for the Congress or the opposition party. But generally those seeking to respond to a Presidential address cannot command the large captive audience guaranteed the president by simultaneous exposure on all three TV networks.

All of this has grown staggeringly complex with the case of Richard M. Nixon. Television is still, and must remain, available for legitimate Presidential addresses and legitimate Presidential news conferences. But what happens when those addresses and news conferences become public relations ploys — sometimes subtle, sometimes blatant — in the campaign of a President struggling for political survival?

That has been precisely the situation in numerous instances over the last two years as the incredible story called Watergate has unraveled. Major Presidential addresses have been arranged on short notice for delivery before "friendly" audiences — chambers of commerce and business clubs. News conferences have been held before other "friendly" groups, including the National Association of Broadcasters. The focus has shifted for strategic reasons dictated by the White House, from communication to image-enhancing.

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The BIBLE Says

Question: *"Why is polygamy wrong?"*

A reader asks, "Should a Christian have more than one wife? This question is not purely academic, inasmuch as polygamy is still practiced by some religious people in this country. (Time magazine, October 11, 1971, reported that polygamy is practiced in every county in Utah — though the practice has been officially outlawed by the Mormon Church). But the teaching of the New Testament is contrary to the practice of polygamy, whether practiced by Christians or nonchristians.

Jesus argued that divorce for any reason except fornication was wrong because God originally intended for marriage to be a permanent relationship between one man and one woman. Jesus said, "Have ye not read, that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female, And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain shall be one flesh. Wherefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder" (Matt. 19:4-6). In Jesus' quotation from Gen. 2:24, in the O.T., there is an argument made from God's original institution of marriage. In the beginning God made ONE wife for Adam. God described marriage as a relationship wherein a man leaving his parents is joined to his wife (Gen. 2:24). God DID NOT speak of wives (in the plural number) when He instituted marriage, nor did GOD create more than one wife for Adam. When Jesus described the original institution of marriage, he said, "They twain shall be one flesh" (Matt. 19:5). "Twain" means TWO. Polygamy was never part of God's original design for marriage.

Before the coming of Christ, God permitted the practice of divorce, though it was never in harmony with His original purpose of marriage. Jesus said, "Moses because of the hardness of your hearts suffered you to put away your wives: but from the beginning it was not so" (Matt. 19:8. The same thing can be said of polygamy. It was "suffered" during the O.T., but "from the beginning it was not so." Arrogant Lamech, the son of Methusela, is the first polygamist spoken of in the Bible (Gen. 4:19) — but "from the beginning it was not so." Marriage is to be a union between ONE man and ONE woman.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TV MOVIE TIPS

The networks have come up with a diversified week of movies to attract viewers. Channel 11 kicks off with a nostalgia bit in its offering tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 of *"Harlow"*— the fictionalized story of the glamorous star of the 30s.

Carol Lynley plays the lead with good assists in supporting roles from Ginger Rogers and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

MONDAY on Channel 7 from 9 to 11 p.m. *"The Assassination Bureau"* shows what an excellent job the English can do with a stylish farce. It is about a group of wealthy mercenaries in turn of the century London. Their business? Contract killing!

A liberated herone infiltrates the group and then the fun begins.

BASKETBALL was never like this! From 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday Channel 7 shows *"Shirts/Skins"* and it is a side-splitting interlude.

A friendly game among six men suddenly ends in a dispute and before you know they get involved n a wild 'n wooly "hide a basketball" game. Anything goes and that means anything!

WEDNESDAY Channel 4 presents *"The Healers"* from 9 to 11 p.m. and John Forsythe is a medical director with a myriad of problems. Just a few are a fomenting staff rebellion, lack of research funds and a doctor using an untested drug on a patient.

The ending will catch you by surprise.

ESPIONAGE in East Germany is the mission of a reluctant British agent in *"The Looking Glass War"* from 9 to 11 p.m. on Channel 2.

John LeCarre's famous 1970 novel is recreated rather well by the British producers as Christopher Jones as Leiser seeks out a suspected Russian missile site.

FRIDAY from 9 to 11 p.m. Channel 2 presents *"The Christmas Tree"* starring William Holden.

The plot moves with heart-stopping finality as Holden's 10-year-old son is doomed by radiation poisoning.

Filming was in Nice, France, and on Corsica.

home appliance co

WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN

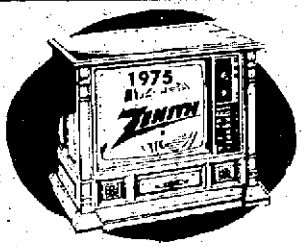
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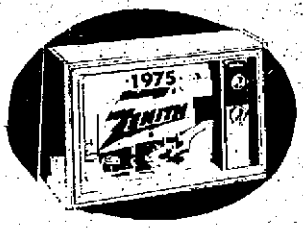


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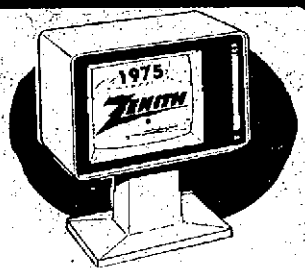
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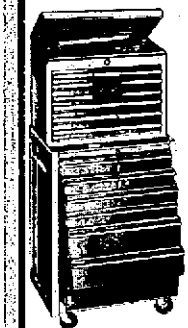


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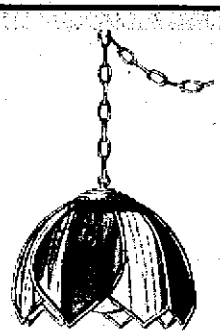
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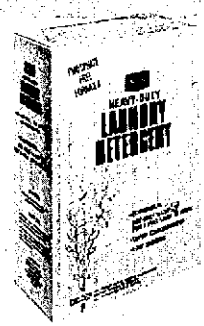
Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, August 6



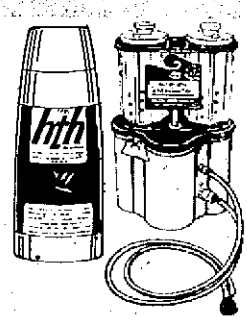
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Little Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Tops
Mock turtleneck styling in solid colors. Sizes S,M,L (for sizes 3-6x).

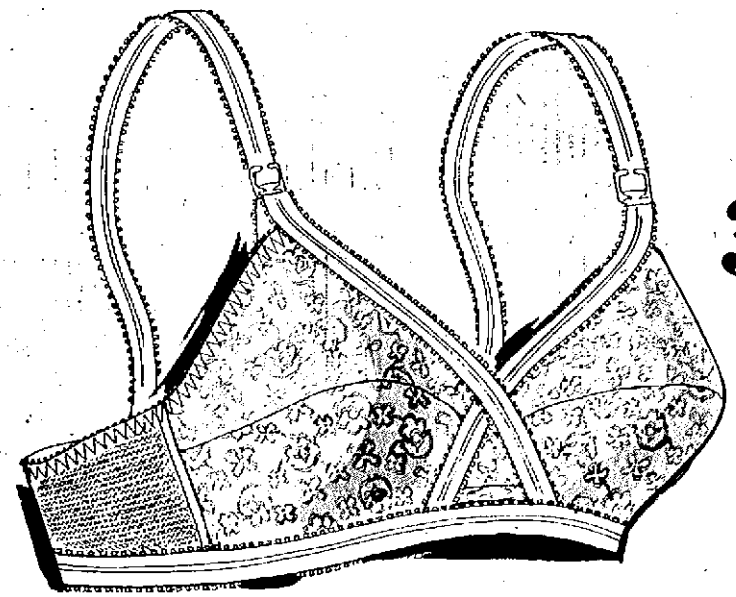
4 for $5



Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 6

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE $4.50 on 3! Criss-cross Bras



Natural and Contour Cup

Regular $3.50 Each

3 for $6

Polyester lace cups and nylon spandex elastic in a pretty Perma Prest® bra. Straps, bottom band stretch for easier fit. In a range of sizes. White.

$4 Natural D Cup Bra_____3 for 7.50



SAVE $1 Yard!

Polyester Double Knit Fashion Fabric

Regular $2.99 yd.

Beautiful assortment of solid colors. Plain stitches. Ideal for making dresses, pants suits and sportswear. 58-60 inch width.

1.97 yard

Sears

Sale! Save $1

Men's Perma-Prest® dress shirts



Regular $4.99 Short Sleeve

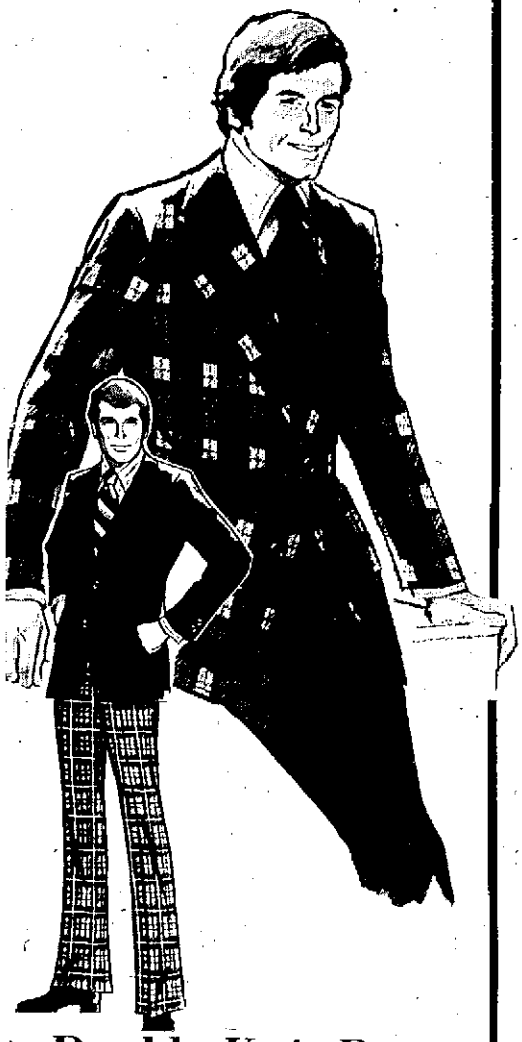
3.97

Regular $5.99 Long Sleeve

4.97

Accent your every outfit with the splash of colorful woven dress shirts. Solid colors in long or short sleeve styles are cool and crisp in polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® fabric. Men's sizes.

Sale! Were $3 to $4.50 Fashion Neckwear
Choose from solids, patterns and stripes 1.97



Double Knit Duo... Sportcoat and Slacks

49.97

You can select a patterned sportcoat with coordinating solid slacks or vice versa. All of stretch-comfortable, wrinkle-resistant polyester double knit fabric. In a choice of fashion colors. Men's sizes.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 6

THE 5TH DIMENSION
WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR **DEODATO** AUGUST 21 – 24
UNIVERSAL AMPHITHEATRE Hollywood Fwy. at Lankershim Blvd.
W.-Th. $7.50, $6.50, $5.00
F.-Sa. $8.50, $7.50, $6.00
Get your tickets now at Sears Ticketron. Buy **The 5th Dimension** and **Deodato's** hits at your nearest Sears Record Dept.





Deck Shoes for the Whole Family

2 pairs for $6

Long-wearing fabric oxfords with cotton duck uppers, rubber deck-type soles and cushioned insoles. And they're machine washable. White, navy. Men's, women's and children's sizes.

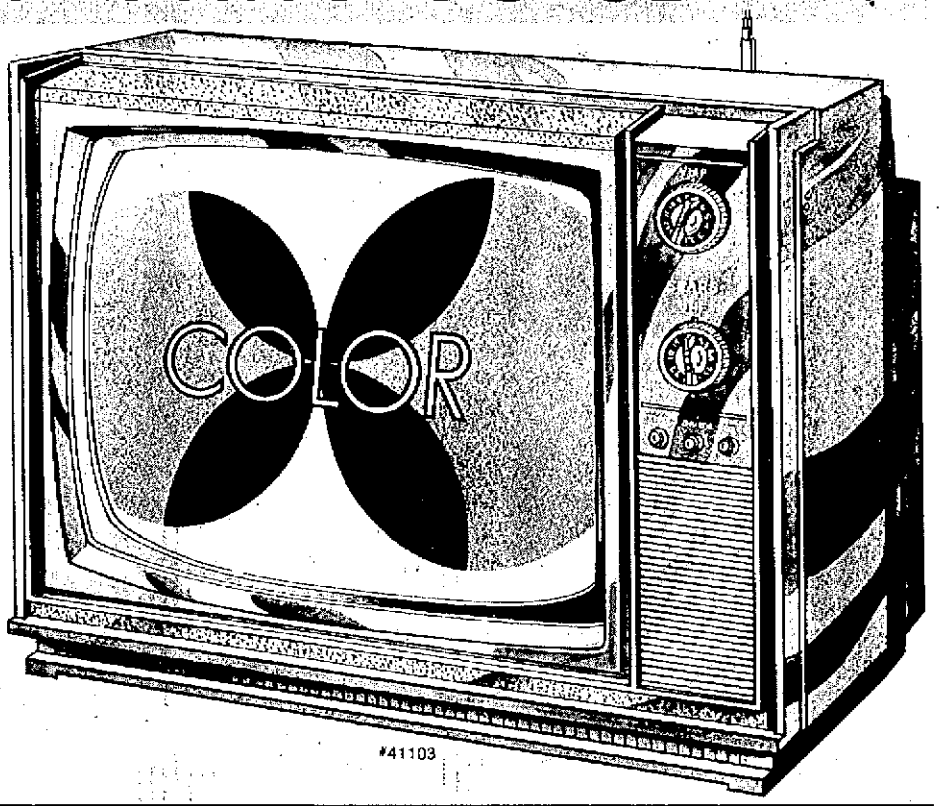
SAVE $31.95!

Sears

18-in. Diag. Meas. Picture Solid-State Color TV

Regular $289.95

$258



#41103

Features automatic chroma control and keyed automatic gain control, automatic color purifier. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF/UHF antennas. Hybrid tube-type solid-state chassis helps give set a long operating life.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana, Catalog and Appliance Stores.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Installed Carpet SALE!



Play it plush, sculptured or shaggy with Sears Colorful Carpeting!

Your Choice **9.79** sq. yd.

Regular $12.29 sq. yd. "Lustre I" Plush Glows in 15 Light-Catching Colorations

Luxurious carpeting of nylon pile. Easy-care, wear resistant and smooth textured. Beautifully long-wearing.

Regular $11.79 sq. yd. "Premiere" Sculptured Carpet with Carefree, Deep Nylon Pile

Constructed of continuous filament yarn to resist shedding and pilling. Easy-care pile fights soil and most stains. Choice of 9 colors!

Regular $13.79 sq. yd. "New Love" Shag Combines Elegance with Great Durability

Dense polyester pile shag takes wear even in a child's room! Resists most stains. Comes in 12 solid, two-tone and three-tone colors.

Sale price includes: Carpet, Cushion and Installation

Carpeting Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 6

KODELIth

SAVE $40.95!



Kenmore 2.7 HP (peak output) Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner

Major appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana, Appliance and Catalog Stores.

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 6

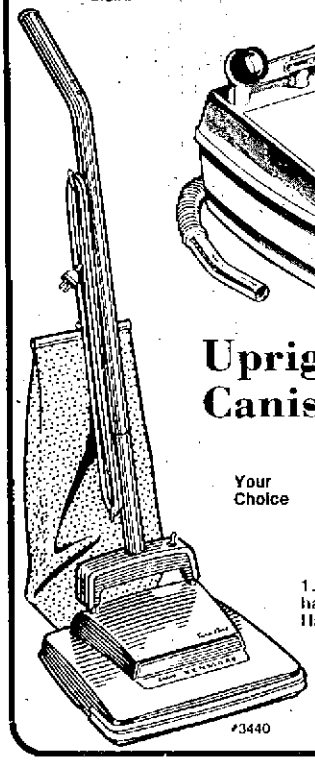
#2395

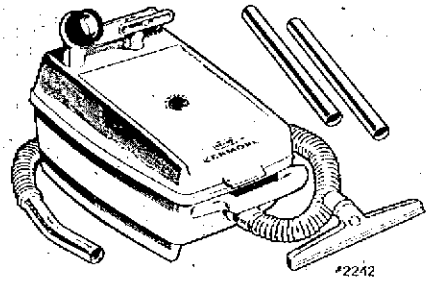
Regular $199.95

$159

Gives the upright sweeping action of Sears motorized beater-bar Powermate unit, plus the strong suction of a 2.7 HP (peak output) canister. (1.05 VCMA, operating HP). It deep cleans even shag. A 7-pc. deluxe attachment set is included to vacuum upholstery, dust furniture, drapes, walls and clean in crevices. The toe switch adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights. With cord reel.

Sears Care Service We service what we sell, with personalized, professional care, wherever you may live or may move in the U.S.A.





#2242

Upright or Canister Vac

Your Choice **$38** each

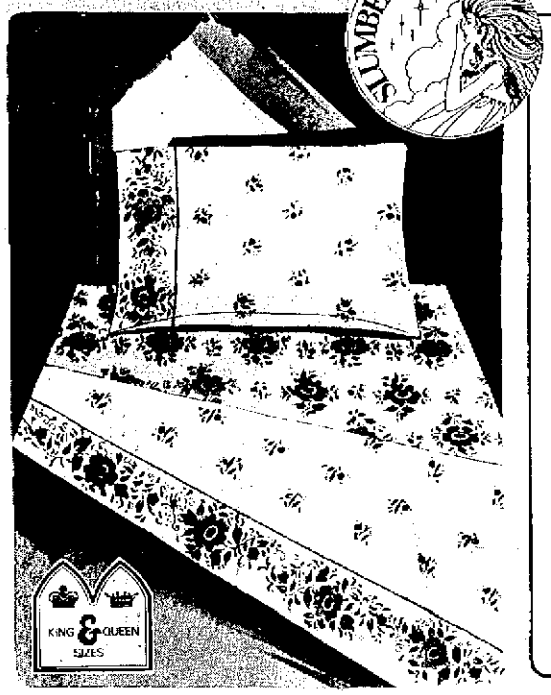
1.6 HP (peak out) canister has .75 VCMA, operating HP. Has 7-pc. attachment set.

Upright vac. Revolving brush sweeps up deep-down dirt.

#3440

CUT 23% to 43%!

Sears Perma-Prest® Sheets



From Our Gallery Collection: "Delft" or "Queen's Lace"

Was $5.29

2.99 Twin Size, flat or fitted

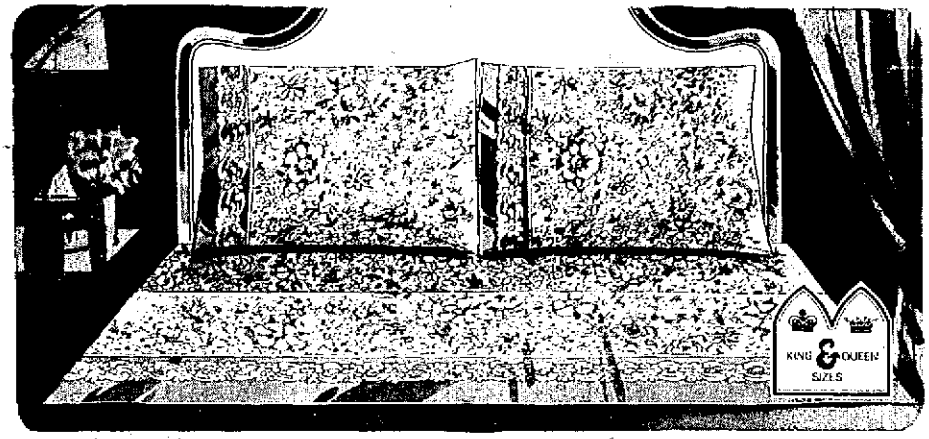
Luxury Perma-Prest® sheets of easy-care polyester and cotton. Choose Dutch-look design with piped edging or a multi floral with nylon lace trim. Both styles in colors.

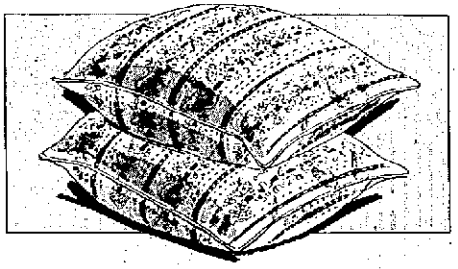
Was $6.29 Full, flat or fitted ____ 3.99
Was $4.19 Std. Pillowcase, pair ____ 2.99

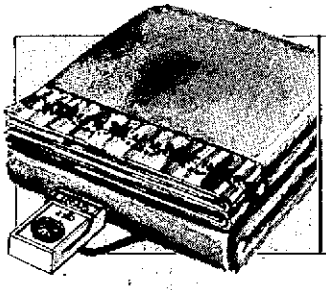
KING AND QUEEN SIZES

Was $10.49 Queen, flat or fitted ____ 6.99
Was $12.49 King, flat or fitted ____ 8.99
Was $4.69 Queen Pillowcases, pr ____ 3.49
Was $5.19 King Pillowcases, pair ____ 3.99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans







GUARANTEE. If either control or blanket should become defective within 5 years of purchase, return for repair or replacement at our option.

Save $2.90 to $5 on 2 Pillows with Goose Feather and Down Filling

Regular $8.95

2 for $15

standard size

90% goose feather and 10% down. Sani-Gard® treated for lasting freshness. Cotton cover.

$12 each Queen Size ____ 2 for $20
$15 each King Size ____ 2 for $25

VALUE! Machine Washable Warm Automatic Blanket

Sears Price!

15.99 Twin Size, single control

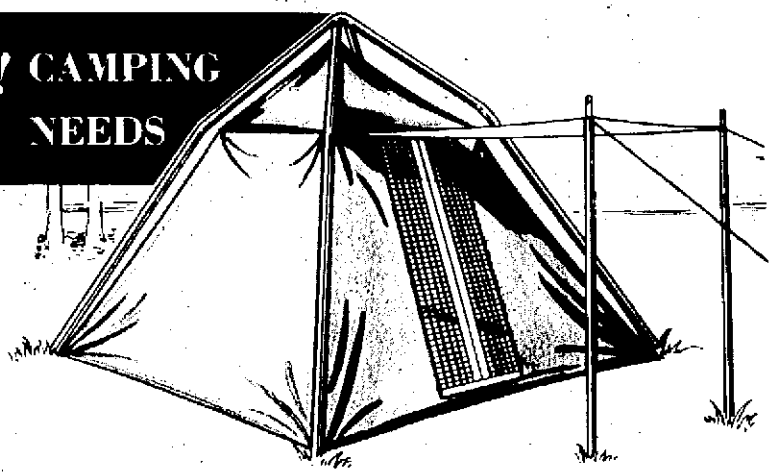
Polyester, nylon and acrylic blanket with nylon binding. Non-allergenic. Guaranteed 5 years.

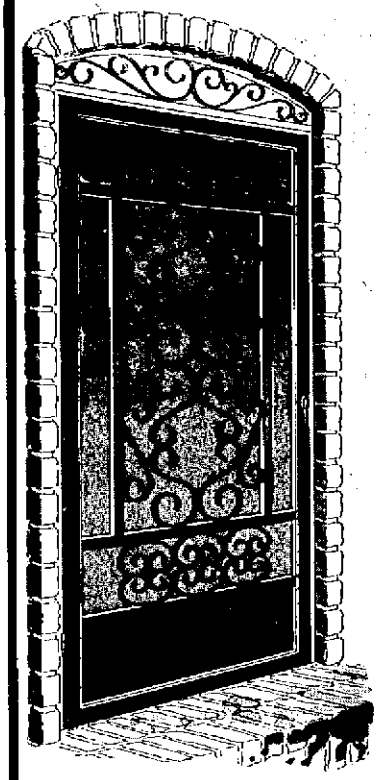
Full Size, single control ____ 18.99
Full Size, dual control ____ 23.99
Queen Size, dual control ____ 31.99
King Size, dual control ____ 41.99

8-4-74 Circular

Sears

SALE! CAMPING NEEDS



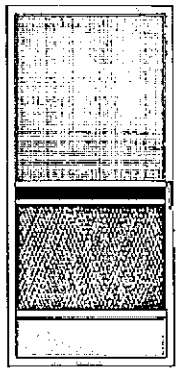


SAVE $7.11!
Sears Best Spanish Style Screen Door

Regular $54.99

47.88

Heavy aluminum frame. Satin black baked-on enamel finish. 32 or 36-in. widths, 80-in. height. #45123-6

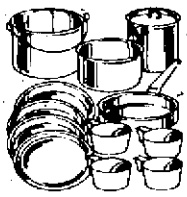


SAVE $3! Screen Door

Regular $25.99

22.88

Gray enameled screen door. Charcoal fiberglass screening. 32 or 36-in. wide. #45093-6

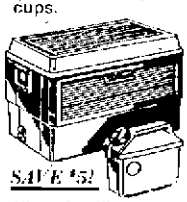


SAVE $3.91!

4-Party Cook Set

Regular $10.88 **6.97** set

Aluminum. 4-qt. kettle, skillet, plates, cups.

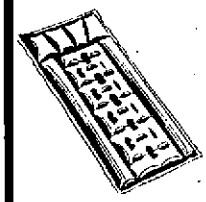


SAVE $5!

48-qt. Ice Chest

Regular $19.99 **14.97**

Keeps food and beverages cool.



SAVE $6!

Tufted Air Mattress

Regular $15.99 **9.97**

Double rubber coated nylon.

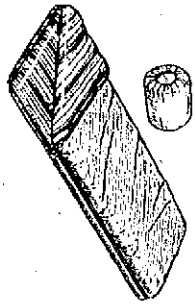
SAVE $15!
9x9-foot Umbrella Tent

Regular $59.99

Lightweight aluminum frame, door canopy. Water repellent canvas finish. Zippered screen door. Sleeps 4. Blue/yellow.

44.97

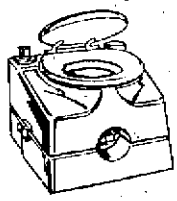
CUT $5! 3-lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag



Was $20.99 **15.97**

Insulation bonded in place . . . won't shift even when bag is machine washed. Rayon-cotton cover. Cotton flannel lining. 34x75-in.

CUT $30! Portable Water-Flush Toilet



Was $89.99

59.97

Self-contained water supply for 50 uses. Holding tank separates.

VALUE! "34 Series" 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater



Sears Low Price

64.95

Fiberglass insulation keeps water hot and jacket cool. Glass lined tank is virtually rust proof. #33243

$144.99, 40-Gal. "75" Gas Water Heater. #33741 __ 124.88

$154.99, 50-Gal. "75" Gas Water Heater. #33751 __ 134.88

$164.99, 65-Gal. "75" Gas Water Heater. #33761 __ 144.88

SAVE $50!
Sears Water Softener

Regular $319.99

269.88

Automatic. No hard water residue to dim laundry or leave spots. #3473

Sale! 25% to 50% Off!
Decorative Chandeliers



29.99 each

a. SAVE $10!

a. Reg. $39.99 maple finished wagon-wheel base. Frosted chimneys

b. SAVE $15!

b. Reg. $44.99. Contemporary styled, chromed base, opal glass balls.

c. SAVE $18!

c. Reg. $47.99. The look of tiffany and natural cane.

d. SAVE $30!

d. Reg. $59.99. Antiqued bronze finished, ornate scroll work, 40 prisms of imported crystal glass.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 6th

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

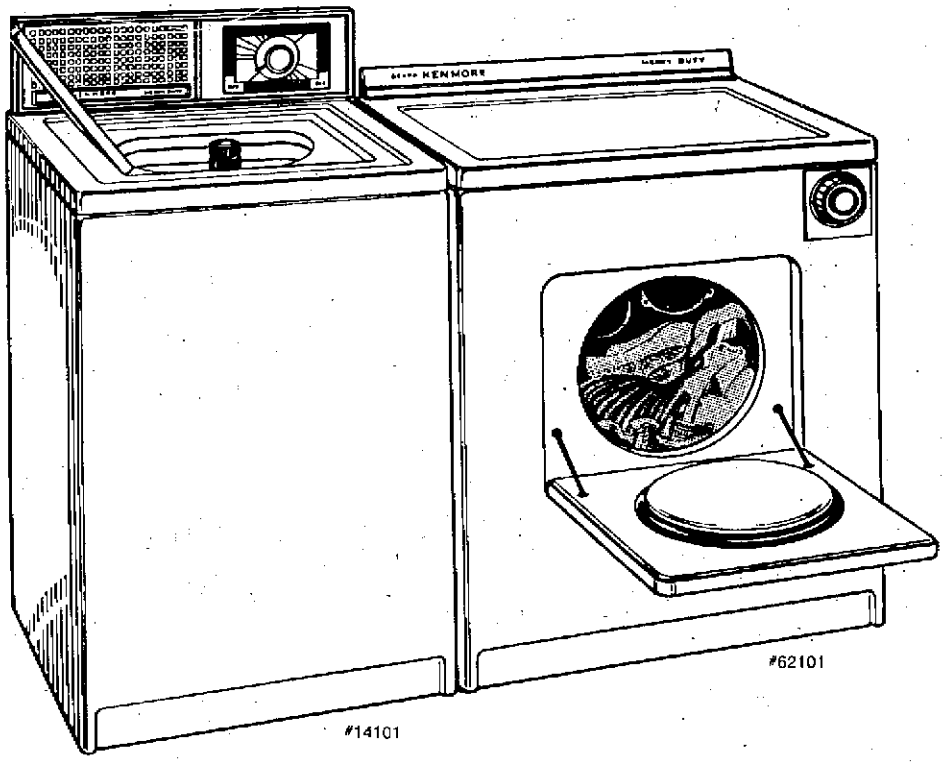
Sears Kenmore Heavy Duty Laundry Pairs

Prices Effective thru Tues., Aug. 6

Heavy Duty Washer and Kenmore Electric Dryer

PAIR PRICE

$258



#14101 #62101

Automatic Washer features normal cycle for regular fabrics. Short 4-minute cycle for delicates. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Straight-vane agitator.

$159

2 Temperature Electric Dryer Features "Heat" setting to dry normal fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

$99

Gas Model #72101 ..... $129

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Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE

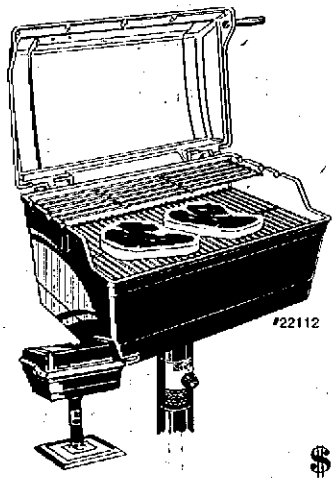
1 **YEAR** Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.

2 **YEARS** Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale. Installation extra during 2nd year.

5 **YEARS** Defective gear-case parts and Vari-Flex agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.

Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.

Kenmore Gas Grill on Permanent Post



#22112

Sears Price

$89

344 sq. in. of cooking area! Permanent lava rock briquettes. Stainless steel cooking grid.

Gas Grill on Base, #22142 ... $104

SAVE $15!

GAS Grill on Post

Regular $134.95

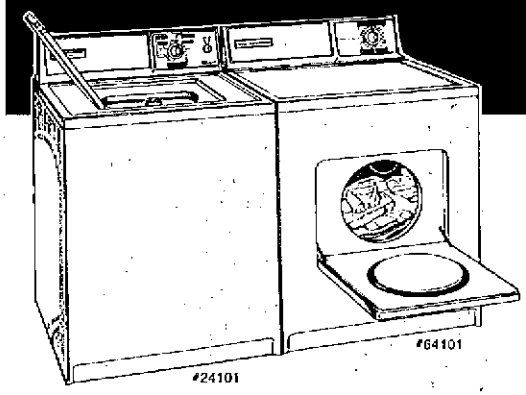
$119



#22402

Big 40,000 BTU burner. 461 sq. in. cooking area. Permanent lava rock briquettes. Stainless steel cooking grid.

$149.95 Gas Grill on Base, #22422 ... $134



#24101 #64101

PAIR PRICE $298

Kenmore 3-Cycle Automatic Washer

Your choice of normal, short or pre-soak cycles. 3 pre-wash and rinse temperatures. Straight vane agitator.

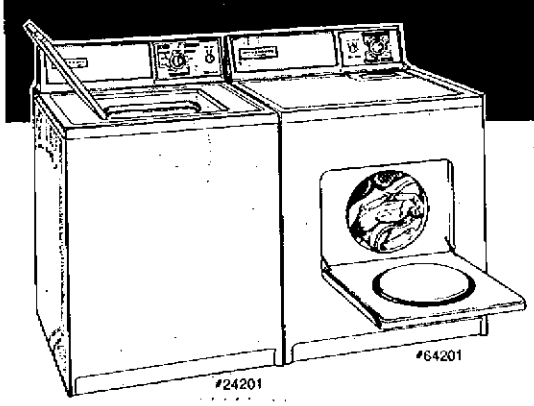
$179

Kenmore 3-Cycle Electric Dryer

Three cycles ... normal, permanent press and "Air Only" Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen. "Air Only" setting for fluffing.

$129

Gas Model #74101 ..... $159



#24201 #64201

PAIR PRICE $368

Kenmore 3-Cycle Automatic Washer

Choose normal, knit/delicate and permanent press cycles. 2 wash speeds. 3 wash/rinse temperatures.

$199

Kenmore 3-Temp Electric Dryer

Permanent press, normal and knit/delicate cycle. 3 temperatures. "Air Only" setting for fluffing.

$169

Gas Model #74201 ..... $199

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Sears Sofa and Table SALE

Prices Effective through Tuesday, August 6



SAVE $20!

Colonial Style Occasional Tables

Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode — Regular $89.95 — Your Choice **69.88** each

Brown maple finish. Plastic tops, hardwood frames.

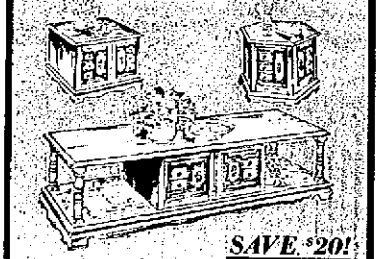


SAVE $20!

Spanish Style Occasional Tables

Cocktail Table, Hexagon, or Square Commode — Regular $109.95 — Your Choice **89.88** each

Dark fruitwood distressed finish. Plastic tops. Hardwood frames.



SAVE $20!

Colonial Style Occasional Tables

Cocktail Table, Hexagon or Square Commode — Regular $109.95 — Your Choice **89.88** each

Solid birch base, top frame, sides of birch veneer on plywood. Plastic top.



SAVE $30!

Contemporary Style Cocktail Table

Glass inlay top. Light walnut finish. Regular $119.95 — **89.88**

$79.95 Column Table	64.88
$89.95 Bunch Table	59.88
$139.95 Octagon Table	109.88
$89.95 End Table	79.88



SAVE $40.95!

Matching Demi-sofa

Regular $319.95 — **$279**

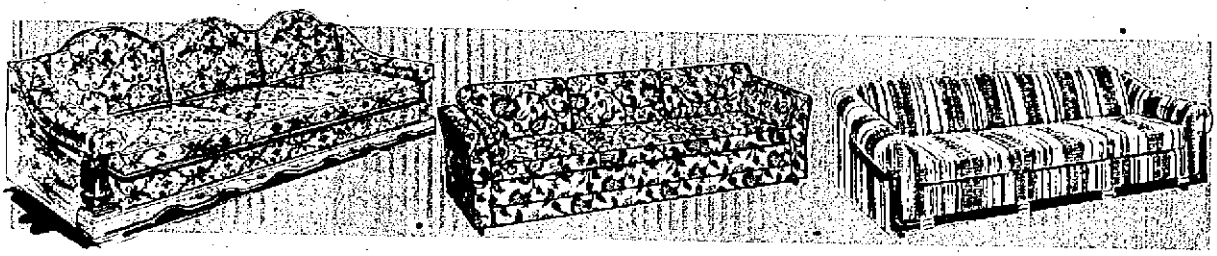
SAVE $50.95!

Tuxedo-style "Manhassett" Sofa

Regular $349.95

The new contemporary saddle look sofa features tuxedo styling with attached polyester filled pillow back. Button tufted "saddle" arm. Brown leather look vinyl cover.

$299



SAVE $50.95!

"Vallejo" Exciting Spanish

Solid color rayon velvet and patterned rayon-cotton velvet. Regular $299.95 — **$249**

Regular $249.95 Demi-Sofa $199

SAVE $70.95!

"Tower West" Contemporary

Outline quilted "Tree of Life" design. Loose pillow-type back. Regular $349.95 — **$279**

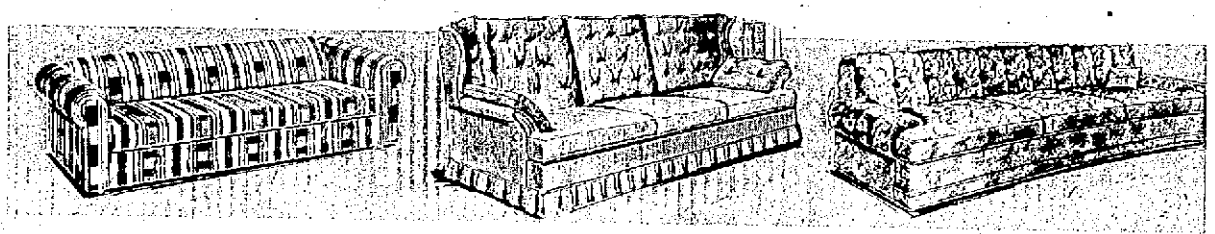
Regular $299.95 Demi-Sofa $239

SAVE $60.95!

"Padina" Contemporary Style

Striped olefin cover, welt divided. Walnut finished molding. Regular $349.95 — **$289**

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SAVE $50.95!

"Lancefot" with Plaid Cover

Roll-arm style, tuxedo height sofa. Olefin fiber upholstery. Regular $349.95 — **$299**

Regular $299.95 Demi-Sofa $259

SAVE $80.95!

"Liberty Belle" Colonial Sofa

Winged back, attached back pillows. Rust color tweed nylon cover. Regular $399.95 — **$319**

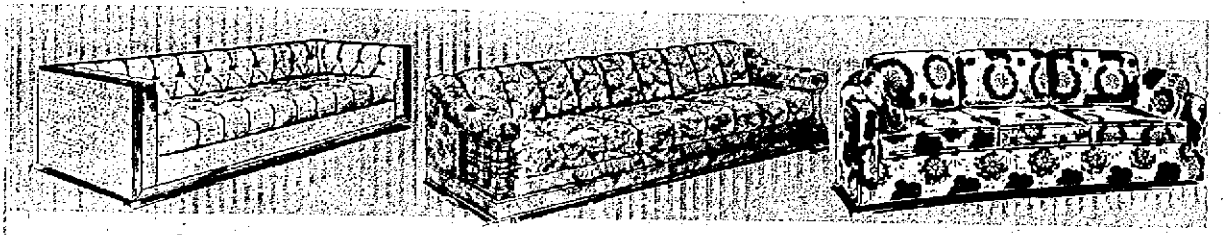
Regular $279.95 Swivel Rocker $239

SAVE $60.95!

"Grandville" Traditional Sofa

Jacquard (acetate-rayon-cotton) velvet upholstery. Outline quilted. Regular $399.95 — **$339**

Regular $349.95 Demi-Sofa $299



SAVE $70.95!

"Garrick" Contemporary Sofa

Hand-tufted back. Chrome-plated steel and walnut finish wood trim. Regular $449.95 — **$379**

Regular $349.95 Demi-Sofa $299

SAVE $80.95!

"Conquesta" Spanish Design

Patterned (acetate-cotton) velvet cover. Cap style arms with wood inserts. Regular $429.95 — **$349**

Regular $349.95 Demi-Sofa $299

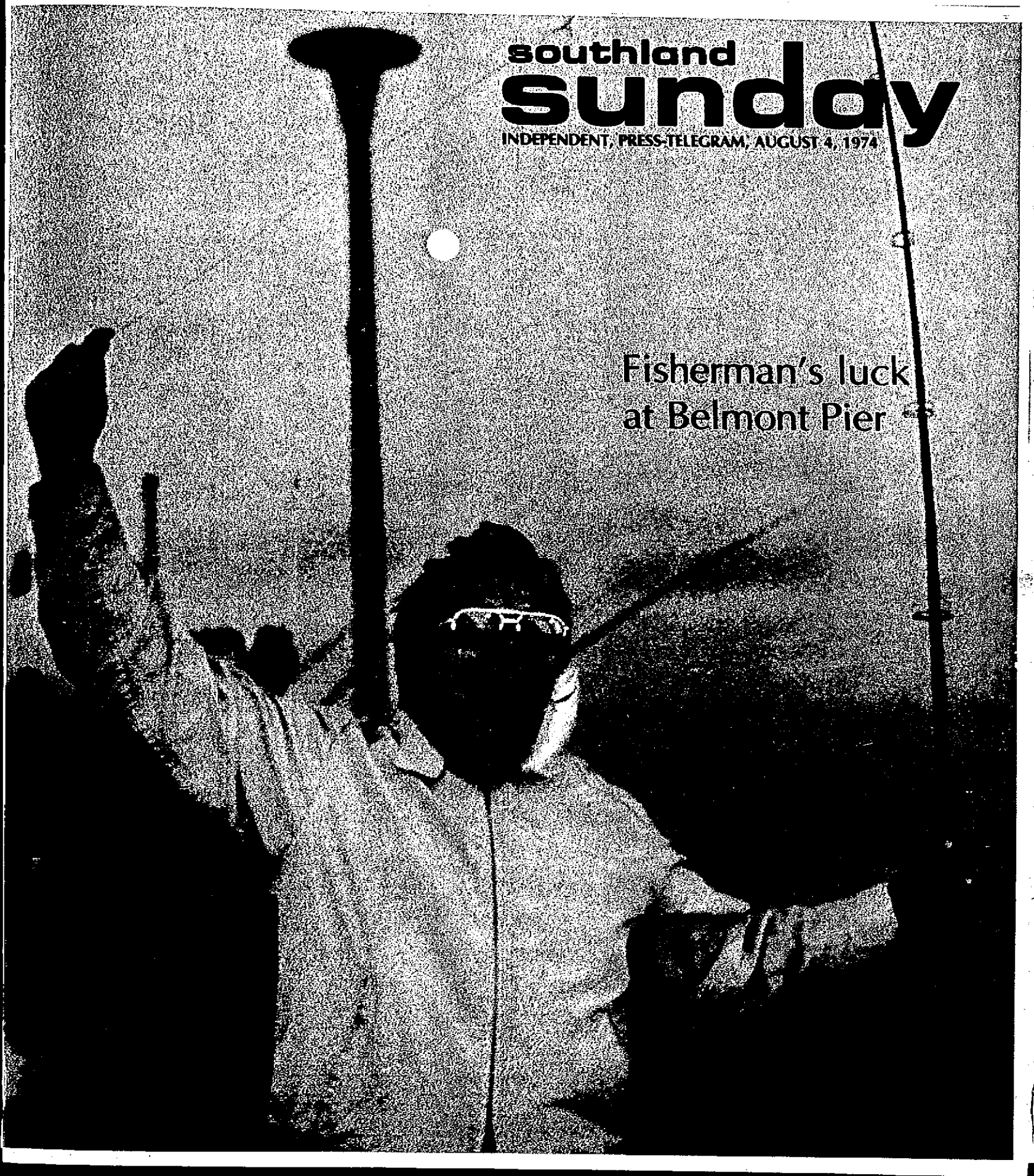
SAVE $80.95!

"Pocatello" Traditional Sofa

Wrap-around tuxedo height arms. Reversible seat, back cushions. Two bolsters. Regular $449.95 — **$369**

southland
sunday
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, AUGUST 4, 1974

Fisherman's luck at Belmont Pier



NOW, OVER $2,000,000 IN SATISFIED KITCHEN CUSTOMERS



IT'S FUN TO WORK WITH EXPERTS! SEE OUR SHOWROOM TODAY 11-3 P.M.

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Our beautiful showroom will convince you of our quality and design capabilities. If you are doing your kitchen soon, don't invest one penny before you have our kitchen specialist analyze design and accurately price your kitchen. After all—we're #1 in Southern California.

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1819 REDONDO AVENUE, LONG BEACH

One block north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5, SATURDAY 10-5, SUNDAY 11-3

southland **sunday**

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

AUGUST 4, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris, *Associate Editor* — Judy Hazlett, *Associate Editor* — Bill Buerge, *Art Director*

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6 Glad You Asked That!

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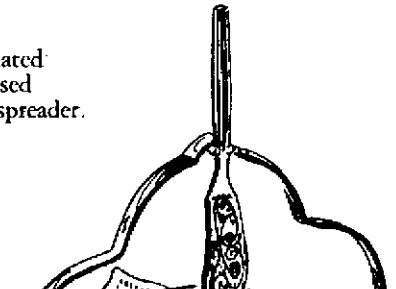
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Wells Report

The beaches of summer

It is late Monday afternoon in summer on the beaches of Huntington. You have just come from body surfing in the cool, clean, green breakers, and now you lie in the white sand and feel the sun tighten the skin on your back as the last droplets of sea water disappear one by one.

There is still the taste of the sea in your mouth, and the smell of sun and sand and summer in your nostrils. Above you are the gulls and you hear them. It is not necessary to turn your head to look. In your mind's eye you can see them riding the thermals, watching the water and calling to one another. Jonathan Livingston and his friends.

And, curiously you are thinking about the law and other man-made institutions.

You know that several miles to the north beyond the great hook of the coastline, the South Coast Regional Commission at this very minute is meeting in the Long Beach Harbor Commission board room to ponder the future of this beach and its environs.

You see this scene, too, in your mind's eye: The long table with the commissioners, each with his nameplate in front of him. The press table with its litter of handouts and copy paper. The lawyers in coats and ties outside the railing waiting their turn at the microphone. The general air of dull, hot weariness.

It is better to be on the beach than worrying about it. You wish the commission could join you here and find out what their deliberations are all about.

They will be talking there, you know, about development of the coastline, or the preservation of the coastline, or the proper uses of the coastline. They will be putting huge graphs or maps or artists renderings of proposed buildings on easels.

Lying here on the beach you don't need an easel to see what the coast is all about. It is air and sun and sand and water. But you are glad the commission is there to worry about preserving it.

The beaches of California from Santa Cruz south are probably unique in the Northern Hemisphere. Nowhere else above the equator is there such a splendid recreational area. You have to go to Australia or South Africa to equal them.

Even the fabled beaches of the Pacific Islands cannot compare with ours. The beach at Waikiki is beautiful — but you swim there at the risk of cutting your feet to ribbons on the coral. The winter surf at Sunset on the leeward side of Oahu is spectacular — but again the beach is not much for the average swimmer.

The coral lagoons of the South Sea islands are blue and breathtaking. But most scuba divers accustomed to California waters find them dull. The reefs have a variety of sea life, but for sheer beauty they cannot compare with California coastal waters.

Most visitors to California make sure to see our redwood forests, but only the divers see the vast underwater forests that abound along our coast just a few yards beyond the surf line. These are the beds of giant kelp.

A kelp plant wraps its roof-like holdfasts around the stones and boulders of a rocky bottom. Then as it grows, the bulbous air bladders at the end of its branches bear the plant toward the surface. Giant kelp may be a hundred feet tall.

Swimming through these giant plants is like walking in a great forest — or like visiting a cathedral. Sunlight from the surface streams down through the great tree kelp, and in the cool shade rest the creatures of the ocean. Schools of opal eye, and orange-red garibaldi, and speckled kelp bass browse there. Young sea lions and harbor seals frolic through their antic games. Starfish and urchins carpet the rough floor.

For a decade now these great forests have been in trouble. The giant kelp has been dying. Pollution is generally considered the cause. Recently, however, thanks to the efforts of the Department of Fish and Game and of other conservationists, the kelp has been making a comeback.

That is why you feel a little guilty as you lie on the Monday beach and think about the South Coast Commission going methodically through its weary chores in the Harbor Building. The commission is there to protect the beach and all the creatures of the beach. Including the giant kelp. Including you.

By BOB WELLS



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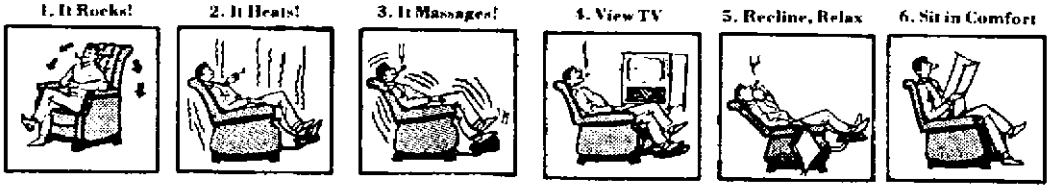
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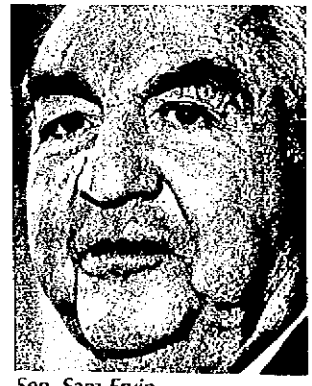
By HY G



The late Tommy Manville
... 34 romantic moments



Barbra Stresisand
... the nose is "in"



Sen. Sam Ervin
... tribute to mothers



Rita Hayworth
... genius too much

sked that!

RDNER

Q: My nose looks like Barbra Streisand's and I want to get it fixed, but the girls in my sorority say, "How old-fashioned can you get?" Does that mean it isn't the thing to do anymore? — Gwen McN., Philadelphia.

A: "Your young reader has a point," agrees famed pioneer plastic surgeon Samuel Scher. "In recent years there's been a 75 per cent drop in requests for nose jobs because the Today Generation no longer considers it important. Today the emphasis is on face lifts, breast implants, body lifts and eyelid repairs."

Q: I once read that the late Tommy Manville was married 13 times. How long did his shortest marriage last? — Kim Laurie, Tucson, Ariz.

A: Thirty-four minutes — give or take a few seconds!

Q: Who was it who said, "God could not be everywhere so he created mothers"? — Billy and Paula Glason, New York.

A: Sen. Sam Ervin — quoting an ancient Yiddish proverb.

Q: I heard the real reason the ex-Miss World, Marji Wallace, took that reported overdose of drugs was because of Tom Jones. Were they romantically involved? — A. R. T., Indianapolis.

A: "I remember Tom getting very affectionate with Miss Wallace," claims eyewitness Jimmy Murphy, manager of the Beverly Hills Le Bistro. "He kept cuddling and kissing her. It got quite hot and heavy between the pair," he observed. Their midday luncheon (including the Jones entourage as window dressing) lasted till 2 the next morning. When Miss Wallace (former girlfriend of the late racing champion Peter Revson) left the hospital after her recovery, she said, bitterly, "I don't even want to think about Tom Jones!" How's that for a nonanswer?

Q: Two questions about Rita Hayworth: Was she ever married to Orson Welles? And did she sing *Put the Blame on Mame* in the film *Gilda*? — Mrs. Cynthia Kelley, Baltimore, Md.

A: It's a shame about *Mame* — but though Rita was credited with popularizing that song, it was really Anita Ellis who dubbed the singing for the star on the movie soundtrack. And yes, Rita and Orson were one of the regal romances of the 50s, culminating in a marriage that culminated in a divorce with Rita saying, "I can't stand his genius!"

Q: Any network planning to stage special shows on the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings? — Bill Mitchell, Washington, D.C.

A: Yes. CBS intends to air unscheduled half-hour or longer special reports, anchored by Walter Cronkite, at a late hour, perhaps opposite the Carson show.

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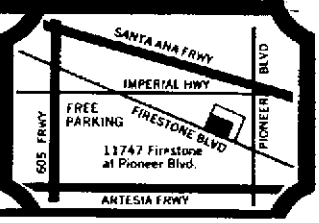
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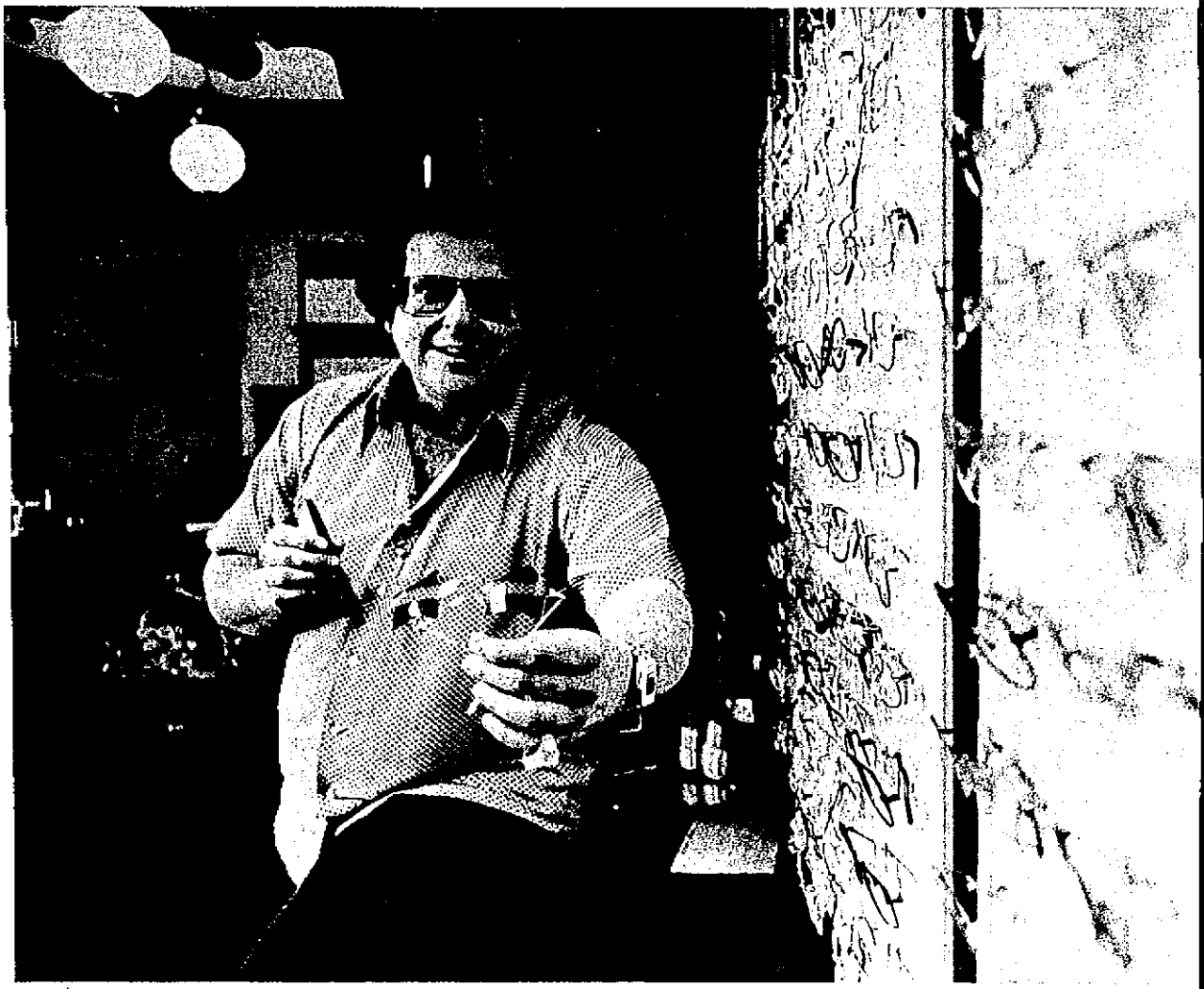
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This man has sold Sammy Davis Jr. 600 pairs of glasses — for one eye!

Spectacular spectacles for the stars

By COLIN DANGAARD

Anybody who could sell a one-eyed man 600 pairs of glasses has to know what he's doing.

That's what Dennis B. Roberts has sold Sammy Davis Jr. — and the orders are still coming in! Which might explain why Roberts — so broke at 20 he had to sell his motorcycle — now seven years later drives a $50,000 Rolls Royce Corniche, owns two homes and flits hither and yon in a custombuilt $200,000 Aerostar.

He has just opened his seventh Optique Boutique and is working on blueprints for a dozen more, including one in Long Beach, planning to do for ground glass what MacDonald's did for ground beef.

"Sometimes," he admits, stepping easily from Rolls to plane, cigar changing corners, "I find myself wondering if this is really me . . . "

It really is, but Roberts, the son of a surgeon, is not your average optician.

Colin Dangaard is a Beverly Hills freelancer.

When rock star Elton John came seeking something different, something that would let people know he was in a room, he walked out wearing his name in lights. Right there on his nose. The glasses cost $5,000, making them the most expensive in the world.

Roberts was struck with the idea while he was staying in Las Vegas one night, watching the sign flashing on the Stardust Hotel.

He dashed back to his office, called in a sign man to handle the 3½-inch letters, summoned an electronics expert to design a battery-powered, five-pulse relay circuit and finally fitted them in a dentist chair, so precise was the bridge mould work.

"They are," he says, leaning back in his palatial office, a big man who might double for the Wizard of Oz, "an engineering triumph, an electronics breakthrough, besides being optically perfect."

Elton, who really does need glasses, sees through lenses in the "O" and another fitted in the square between the "L" and the "T."

Roberts, who has always worn glasses himself, began in the optics business with a part-time job while he was in high school. He went into the Army at age 17, enrolled later at the University of Arizona, majored in mathematics, then returned to optics, "breaking the heart" of his father who wanted him to become a doctor.

"When I was 20," he recalls, "I was getting a bit edgy because I didn't seem to be getting anywhere. All I had was a job making glasses.

"One night I was sitting in Cyrano's on Sunset Boulevard, with a couple of people from the shop. Suddenly I heard myself announce, 'That's it; I'm quitting. All I need is an office.'

"Somebody suggested I try the place next door, which had hung out a for-rent sign."

Roberts hit a bank friend for $5,000 and went to work restoring the building, selling his beloved motorcycle to pay the rent.

A week later he was back at the bank, pleading, "I need another $2,000!" Finally the banker said, "You've got it, kid, but that't the last."

Thus he found himself painting with one 10 ▶▶

Spectacles (Continued from page 9)

hand, making glasses with the other and whistling to attract customers.

Steve McQueen was one of the first to walk in. "I want something different," he said. "Something that's me." Roberts fitted him with gun-metal frames and aviator lenses with a "tear-drop influence."

McQueen was so impressed he sent his two kids around to have prescription lenses fitted into their motorcycle racing goggles.

Roberts gave them two pair each, so they could change at the pits.

McQueen has since bought dozens of glasses from Optique Boutique, with special orders for each of his movies.

Sammy Davis Jr. liked his first pair so much he ordered a dozen in every color. He had asked for a pair "like Mike Cole wears on Mod Squad."

The glasses soon became part of the Davis image — so much so that he called Roberts, urgently from Vegas one night and said, "Dennis, get over here. I need glasses."

Dennis dashed into town with two suitcases full of samples. Davis promptly ordered a dozen pair of the one he liked, then passed out the rest to people standing around. He handed Roberts back the empty suitcases and said, "Bill me."

To date, Davis has purchased more than 600 pairs. As Roberts says, "Sammy loves glasses. He often takes them off his face and gives them to people who say they like them."

He manages to hold down this urge, however, when the comment comes on a pair bearing his name in rolled gold. He has a dozen of them.

Elvis Presley has over 130 pairs of glasses, many with his initials fitted into the bridge. "A real good customer," is how Roberts describes him.

Sandy Duncan left a note saying her glasses were "great" and the monocle was "cute." Joan Rivers drew an eye chart and left that hanging on the wall.

All this custom work does not come cheap, of course. As Harry Bellafonte told designer and vice president Hans W. Fiebig, "If I can see and you charge what you do — Lord help the near blind!"

Roberts gleefully hangs glassware on famous faces everywhere, including Liz Taylor and Richard Burton in *Hammersmith*, but it's Elton John who presents him with the most challenge.

"The first day he came in he ordered eight pairs," he recalls. "But everytime I'd try to fit him with what I thought he should be wearing, he'd counter me with what HE thought he should be wearing.

"But then I got to understand him, and now he lets me do as I please. In fact, he has a standing order with me: If it's interesting, send it and bill him."

Roberts has fitted John with glasses in every color, shape and size, including a pair fixed with working, miniature windshield wipers and another with two musical notes moving along rails on top of the bridge. There's also a pair with a ZOOM across the front.

Spectacular spectacles have long since become a part of John's act. He travels with them packed in two specially designed $150 eyeglass cases.

Specially designed by Roberts, of course. From camera cases. He's now working on a violin case, filling it with lined, slotted packing foam.

Roberts believes preferences for glasses reflects personailty.

Elton John is the original wild man of rock, extravagant in nature. Thus he zooms into a room. Andy Williams, quiet and cultured, prefers gold spectacles with clean, elegant lines. Mort Sahl, who collects automobiles and wrist watches, likes the "precision look," while comedian Jackie Vernon goes for fun glasses.

For the man who likes to step out in a raincoat and nothing else, Roberts has X-rated spectacles. The stems are gold and in the shape of a couple making love. Reports one satisfied customer, "You can tell the guys who've just been fitted with these. They're walking around looking sideways."

Roberts admits the optical business has come a long way since the saying, "Men don't make passes at girls who wear glasses." He frequently fits them to women who have contact lenses.

"Glasses are now worn like jewelry," he says, pointing to the Houston banker who

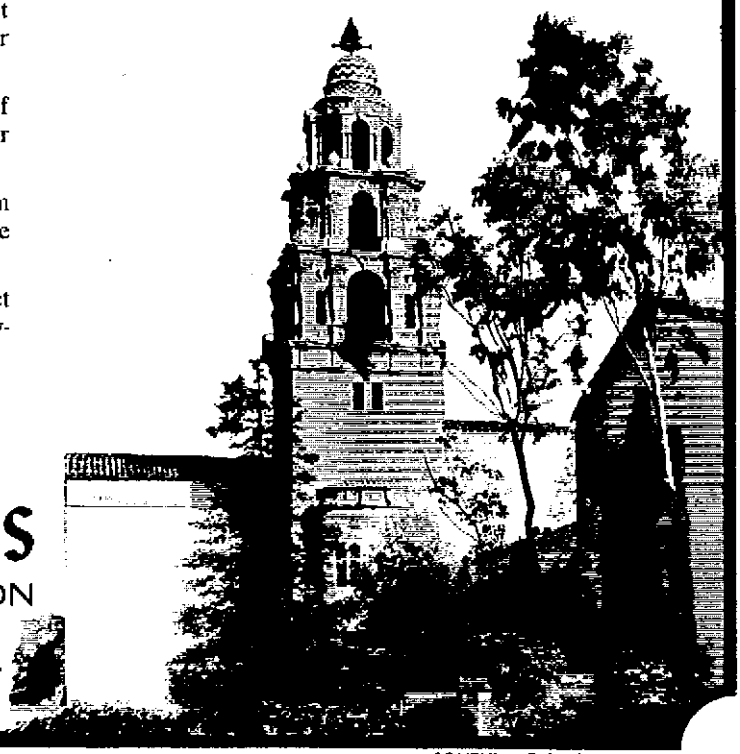
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paid $2,000 for a pair in diamond-studded platinum.

He also believes they're here to stay, insisting, "Over 92 per cent of the people in this country either wear prescription glasses or need them."

Roberts predicts a return to the monocle, the lorgnette and the pince-nez, explaining, "They're a terrific prop. How could a guy wearing a monocle possibly not go up to a beautiful woman with a lorgnette . . . ?"

He recently fitted a Nevada whorehouse madam with a monocle and later heart-shaped bifocals.

Like his customers, Roberts is completely unafraid of the unusual: If it has a hole for a lens, he'll hang it on you, insisting only that his glasses be "optically perfect."

Ask him how optic fashions are influenced and he leans back in his chair and says confidently, "Because of Dennis Roberts, the world's greatest eyeglass man. I keep the pace hot in California and I'm lighting fires in Nevada and Arizona. Pretty soon I'll be in Miami, Chicago, Atlanta . . . working my way across the country, state by state."

Friends say he's working himself into an early grave, going day and night, eating at his desk, napping in his chair and sifting papers into the dawn.

Recently he took a day off — the first in four years — but within an hour he was walking around his Palm Springs home worrying because he had nothing to do.

"I just didn't feel right without my desk. I felt terrible! I ended up going out and buying toy trains. I was playing with them on the floor when my father walked in and introduced his friends. I'm sure they still think I've lost my marbles."

He relaxes mostly in his airplane, speaking about it with the kind of gleam other men reserve for good looking ladies.

"I love that plane," he says, again and again.

He has other trinkets of wealth, but no time to use them.

"I've got a 750 cc motorcycle that was handmade by Roland Pagan. I haven't ridden it in 18 months. There's a $20,000 stereo I haven't turned on in a year and a T-model Ford with a Corvette engine I can't recall starting. Then there's a hotted-up dune buggy and . . . "

He looked at a rack of loaded pistols on his desk " . . . and all these guns I haven't got time to fire. See, when I go into a sport, I go all the way. That's my style."

He tears the top off a Coke and adds, "Oh, I'm not complaining about being overworked. I can stop anytime I like. The fact is I love being as busy as hell. I can't stand people who are not busy. There's little else I'd rather do than work. Sure, the money is nice but after a certain amount you don't need anymore. It's the creating, building thing that I like. I enjoy being different from everybody else; that's my trip."

So preoccupied is Roberts with his work that he looks at glasses a long time before he looks at the face wearing them. He stops people in the street, in stores, at parties.

Once he pulled a pair off the face of a girl in San Francisco.

"Where," he asked, in a state of mild shock, "did you get these?"

"From Optique Boutique on N. Point Street," she answered. "Now, would you mind explaining?"

"I'm the man who designed them," he said, relieved once more that he had not been pirated. Which brings Roberts to one of his sore points: He's forever being copied. Even his name is stolen regularly.

"I don't mind competition," he says, "but I hate being pirated. I've never copied. I bought my Rolls Corniche because there were only two others in the country. Everybody has a Cadillac or a Mercedes. I used to drive a four-door Rolls with blackened windows so nobody could see inside.

"Now I think, what the hell, anybody can see me, yeah!"

But those who lift his name can prepare to pick up a lawsuit.

"I'm tired of suing people, but, goddamnit, the name's mine! It's registered. There was a guy opened an Optique Boutique in New Mexico and he went broke, came asking me for a job.

"I laughed and told him, 'It takes more than just a name, doesn't it?'" □

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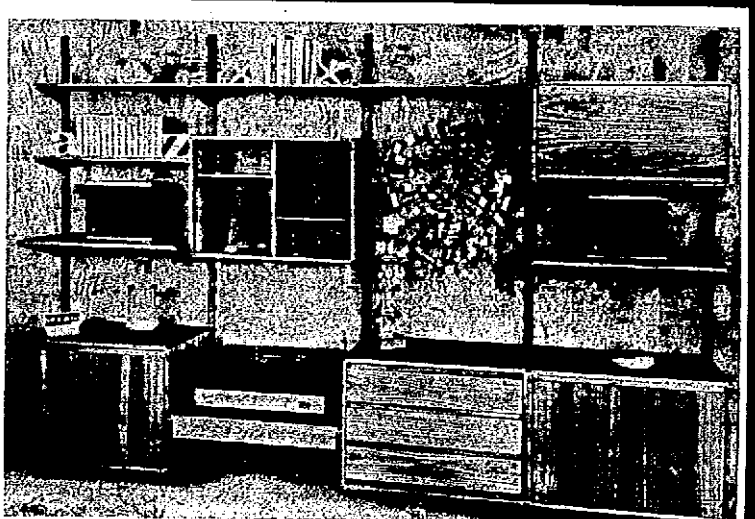
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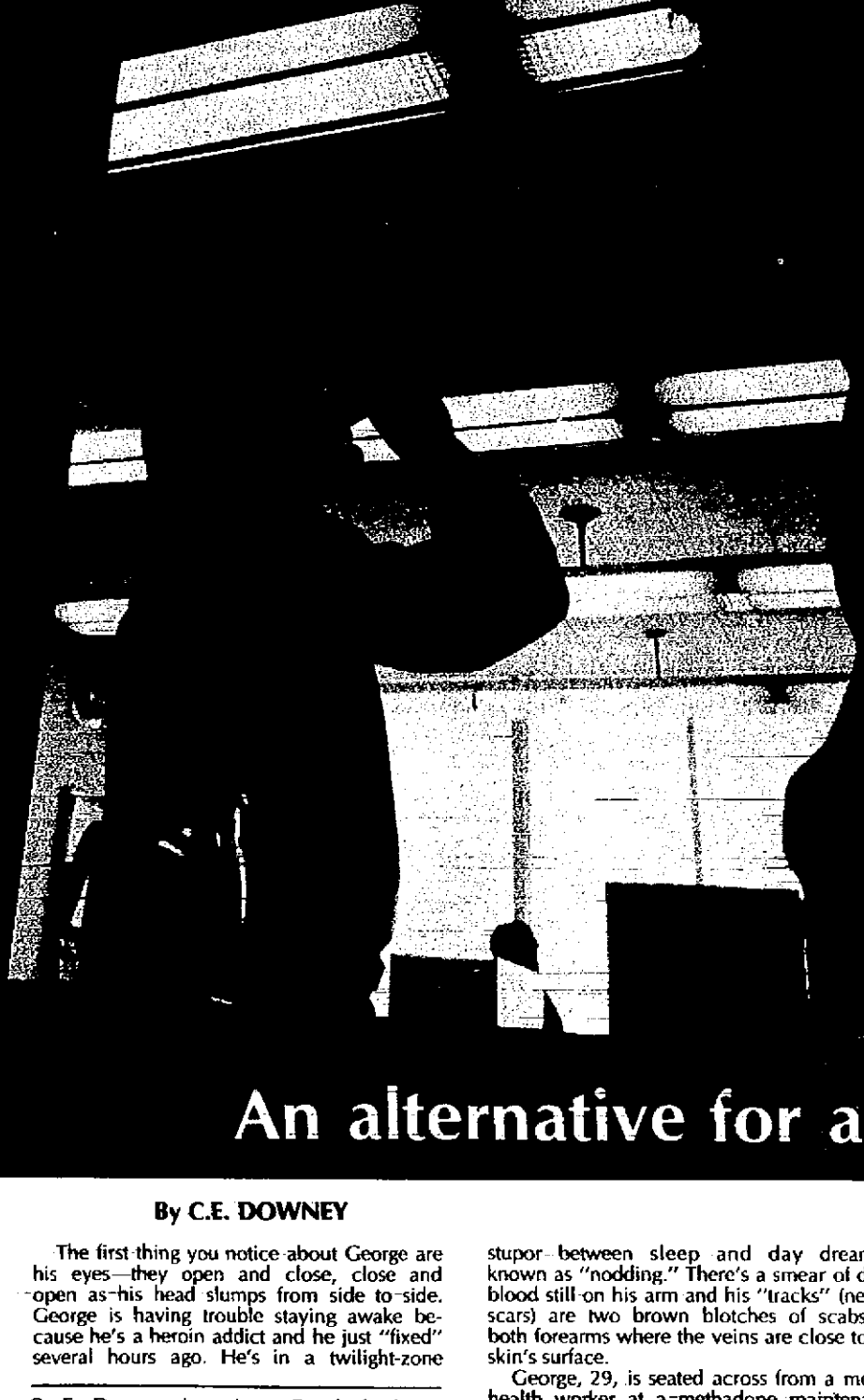
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Methadone



An addict gets his daily dose of methadone.

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

An alternative for addicts

By C.E. DOWNEY

The first thing you notice about George are his eyes—they open and close, close and open as his head slumps from side to side. George is having trouble staying awake because he's a heroin addict and he just "fixed" several hours ago. He's in a twilight-zone stupor between sleep and day dreaming known as "nodding." There's a smear of dried blood still on his arm and his "tracks" (needle scars) are two brown blotches of scabs on both forearms where the veins are close to the skin's surface.

George, 29, is seated across from a mental health worker at a methadone maintenance clinic trying to get through an interview because he wants to get on methadone, a powerful drug which allows addicts like George a chance to stop using heroin.

Right now, George's life is a mess. He's using two "spoons" (25 grams) of heroin a day, a habit that's costing him somewhere in the neighborhood of $100 a day. He has neglected his teeth, he has a venereal disease and he doesn't bother to eat very much

C. E. Downey is a Long Beach freelance writer.

anymore. And since George couldn't possibly hold a job with such a heavy habit, there are only a few places his heroin money could be coming from; he's either stealing or he's dealing drugs to others. Yes, George's life is a mess but let's listen in as the mental health counselor allows George to tell his own story:

Counselor: Are you still living at the same place?

George: Yeah. With my mother, but I'm getting it together and moving out pretty soon.

Counselor: Where?

George: Oh, I got some friends who have a pretty nice place.

Counselor: Got a driver's license?

George: Naw, it got suspended. My friends drive me around.

Counselor: Is your jail record complete? Did you cover everything? George goes through a 12-year history of jail, bail, parole, warrants and more jail. He's done time for mostly drug-related crimes, being under the influence of narcotics and selling drugs on the streets. During this session, the mental health worker fills out a drug history form. Once completed, George's history looks like the A-B-C's of abused drugs in America: alcohol and marijuana at 12, codeine-base cough syrup at 14, reds at 15, smack (heroin) at 16, whites, blues, rainbows and percolin at 18. Clean and strung out again at 19. Then, speedballs, STP, DNT, morphine, Demoral, a dash of coke (cocaine) and some hashish.

Around 1966, George went through a "mind-expanding" period and tried mescaline, LSD and a few peyote buttons. But all the while that heroin monkey was on his back. George, like most heroin addicts, would start "chipping," (using a little heroin now and then) get strung out, kick the habit by going through withdrawal (usually in jail) and then start chipping again.

The clean-up, chipping, strung-out cycle usually ends when the addict overdoses and dies from a fix that's too strong or has been cut with a poison substance. The longest George has been "clean" (off heroin) has been seven months when he was in a state prison. But not even jails can keep George away from dope. On one recent 90-day stretch in a Southland county jail, George took packages of heroin with him and fixed every day.

George has answered all of life's problems by fixing and he's now so strung out, all he can do is shoot heroin into his veins every five or six hours, nod and shoot up some more.

Later, George's counselor, in one of the final interviews, is insisting that George deal with some matters before he can get onto the maintenance program and start taking his regular doses of methadone.

Counselor: (looking through the papers on George) You've still got three traffic tickets and two warrants for $75 on you outstanding.

George: (indignant) Well, man, I don't remember those . . . must be a mistake.

Counselor: No mistake. I talked to the court this morning. You have three tickets which must be cleared up and two warrants to pay off.

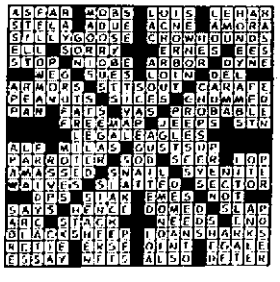
George: I wish you woulda told me this on the phone. I wouldna come down here if I'd known you was going to repeat the same old line as the last time.

Counselor: Where are you keeping all your tickets?

George: Oh, I don't know. Threw them away, I guess.

Counselor: (disgusted) Well, I can't help 14

CROSSWORD ANSWER
(See Page 33)





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Methadone

(Continued from page 13)

you. Might as well hang it up if you don't clear this up.

George: (quickly) Wait a minute! I got them here in my wallet. (Pulls out a wad of traffic citations.)

Counselor: (reading) Bald tires, no lights, no horn, another for excessive speed, another for running a red light and here's one for driving with no license which is due tomorrow. If you don't show up tomorrow for this ticket, it will go to warrant and you'll have three warrants for your arrest out.

George: (annoyed) Aw, man, same old stuff over and over ... I wanted to get on the program today ... not next week.

Counselor: Look, just take care of the tickets and warrants tomorrow and you'll be 90 per cent on the program. You're slick enough to take care of it, aren't you?

George: Sure, I'm slick. It's just the time, man, and the hassle.

Counselor: It's more hassle trying to get a fix, ain't it?

At this time, George has been interviewed several times. If he gets on the program, George will still be addicted—to methadone—but he will be able to hold a job, drive a car, take care of his health needs, raise a family and probably relate to other people. In two or three years, if he's very lucky, George will kick the methadone addiction and start living a drug-free life, something only 2-3 per cent of the addicts who enter a methadone program are able to do, however.

There are some very concrete considerations too. A methadone maintenance center saves its community an estimated $140,000 in daily thefts. Because a hard-core addict uses about $100 worth of heroin a day, he must steal $400 worth of merchandise to fence on the streets. Three hundred and fifty addicts stealing $400 a day makes a loss of $980,000 every week.

Heroin addicts like George who drift into a methadone program are like tumbleweeds bouncing along a desert road: They have no roots, no direction, no future and no place to go except where the prevailing winds blow. If the addict is 18 and a resident of Orange County, he or she can sign up on a waiting list. Later, they must measure up to fairly established standards for addicts: They must get a regular place to live where they can be contacted, they must be free of legal entanglements in court cases and they must be hard-core addicts. Two attempts and subsequent failures at detoxification must be proved. Once the addict starts on the program, he's assigned a methadone dosage by a doctor and then comes in anywhere from twice a week to every day to take an oral dose of methadone.

"Something that's entirely different about this program," said Saul Stoltzberg, Orange County's methadone maintenance program director, "is the low methadone dosage we give. Our average dosage is about 40 mg, whereas some other programs you find doses as high as 80 or 100 mg. A high dose like that simply zonks the person; he's sitting around nodding and we're right back where we started. A low dosage, however, is just enough to keep the person from getting sick and still allows him to function. Methadone is a major tranquilizer and is very, very powerful, more

32

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Here's a tough question ... Who holds the all-time big league record for batting in the most runs in one season? ... Answer is NOT Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx or Ted Williams or any of the sluggers you usually think of first ... Record is held by Hack Wilson who drove in 190 runs for the Cubs in 1930 ... Nobody has topped that.

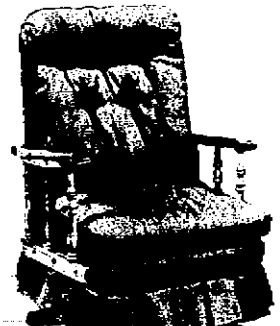
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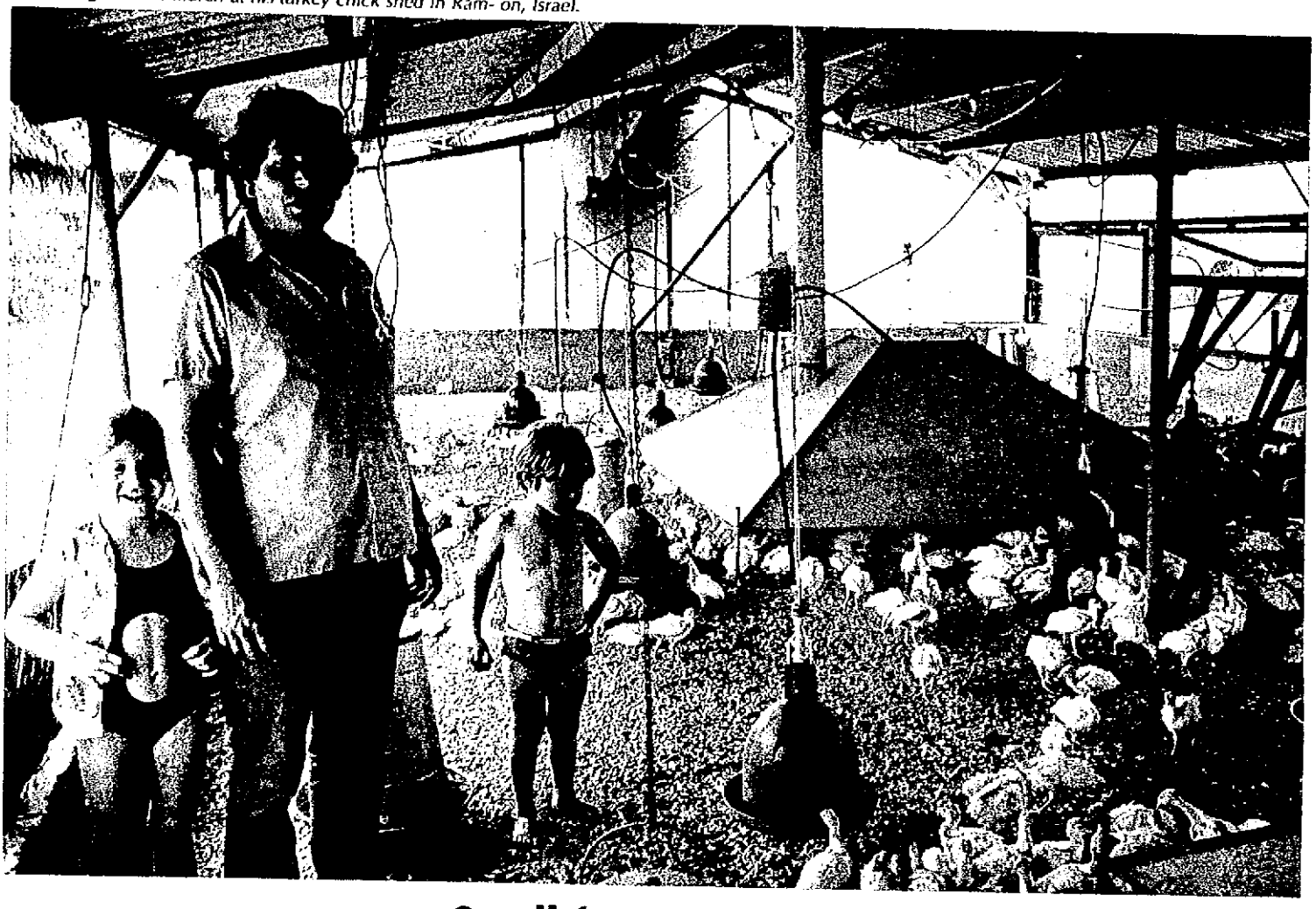
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Shuka Segev and children at his turkey chick shed in Ram- on, Israel.



Small farms in Israel

Will they work here?

By EHUD YONAY

America is an increasingly urban society. Few facts illustrate the tragic by-products of this trend more than the decline of the American family farmer.

Pressed from all sides by Tack of capital, foreclosing banks and competition from industrial conglomerates, the American small farmer is packing up and moving to the cities. Most often, he winds up in slum neighborhoods. If he is fortunate, he may have enough left to buy into a condominium or a mobile home park along the Pacific Ocean and spend the rest of his life remembering the Lower 40 and a black-and-white cow named Bessie.

America's farm population dropped from 31 million in 1940 to 16 million in 1960, to less than 10 million in 1970. Its percentage of the total U. S. population dropped from 30 per cent in 1920 to 5 per cent in 1970. As the number of farms went down (from 6.5 million in 1920 to 2.9 million in 1970), the average farm size more than doubled. In 1969, only 74 million acres were in farms averaging 100 to 179 acres, compared to half a billion acres in farms of over 2,000 acres each.

Recently the plight of the small farmer is drawing increasing attention from rural activists who attack the expansion of corporate giants into the agricultural field and press for a nationwide land reform that would reinstate the family farmer as the backbone of the country food-production system.

The National Coalition of Land Reform, a San Francisco organization, has been coordinating the activities of scores of rural action groups across the country. Last year, the First National Conference on Land Reform took place in the Bay City and drew over 400 participants from all parts of the country, ranging from farmers to U.S. senators. Last fall, a similar Midwestern conference attracted 300 farmers, environmentalists, church leaders and politicans to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Over 100 delegates and 250 students came to a Southern Land Congress last April in West Point, Miss., in spite of tornadoes that made travel exceedingly difficult.

The Center for Rural Studies in San Francisco is publishing a special journal, *People & Land,* which is devoted to land reform issues. The Cambridge, Mass., Center for Community Economic Development, together with the International Independence Institute of Ashby, Mass., published a book called *The Community Land Trust,* which is a guide to a new system of land tenure in America.

Several experiments aimed at designing new rural systems that will protect the small farmer are already underway, with various degrees of success, in several parts of the country.

A few miles north of Albany, Ga., an 16

Ehud Yonay recently returned to Malibu after a trip to his native Israel.

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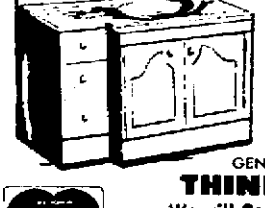
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Farms in Israel

(Continued from page 15)

organization called New Communities, Inc., is creating a cooperative settlement of small farmers on a 5,000-acre farm bought by the group, with the land being leased to the predominatly black participants.

In California's Salinas Valley, a cooperative settlement of Chicano farm workers has been established on a 160-acre farm through an Office of Economic Opportunity grant. Thirty families now live on the stretch of land, growing strawberries, cabbage and squash. While most authorities consider 160 acres as too small a farm to support a family, members of the *cooperative campasina* earn some $10,000 a year a family, all from this small farm.

These experiments, as well as the new movements, are generally based on a concept that present a significant deviation from the old Jeffersonian idea of a rural community made up of small, independent farmers. What these new groups have in common is a realization that a small farmer cannot go it alone under today's conditions and that some sort of cooperative approach, coupled with public or collective ownership of the land, is needed if the small family farmer is to survive in America.

Since no established cooperatives of this type exist in this country to serve as a model for the new land reform movement, the example most frequently refered to is that of the Israel Moshav, a cooperative village developed by that country's pioneers in the early 1920s. What follows is a report on the Israeli small-farming experiment.

RAM-ON, ISRAEL — At first glance, this sprawling community on the flatlands of the Jesrael Valley looks like an expensive new suburb. Spacious, modern ranch houses. Well landscaped grounds. Children playing in the streets on brand new bicycles.

At 33, Shuka Segev can easily be taken for a successful lawyer or dentist, what with his comfortable home, his healthy suntan and the late-model imported car his wife drives to town for shopping or recreation.

But Ram-On is a farming community, a *Moshav*, and Segev is a farmer. Furthermore, in America his farm would hardly be considered as more than a nice-sized family garden. For the most astounding thing about Ram-On, and scores of other villages like it in Israel, is that none of the obviously prospering farmers operates more than 20 to 25 acres of land. Segev himself raises turkeys in his yard, in addition to cotton and wheat on the rest of his 25-acre farm. And, as he says with satisfaction, "There are no complaints."

While some of the apparent prosperity of Israel's small farmers can be attributed to the worldwide rise in food prices, this recent development can hardly account for the perseverance of the *moshavim* through the lead decades that preceded the current farm bonanza.

What makes it possible for the small family farmer to survive and flourish

It was developed in the early 20s by Jewish settlers, young men and women who came from Russia to rebuild the Jewish homeland. Motivated by Zionism and socialist ideals, they sought a way by which they could settle on the land and combine free enterprise with social responsibility. They rejected the *kibbutz* form, in which one large farm is owned and operated by its members as a huge commune, share-and-share-alike. They also resented the individual farm scheme so familiar from the old country.

What they designed is a cooperative village based on three principles. First, each farmer must live on his land and work his farm with his family. Secondly, marketing and purchasing of farm supplies are done through the cooperate organization, composed of all members of the *moshav*. Third, members are obligated to help each other in times of need.

Since all agricultural land in Israel is nationally owned, each *moshav* was allocated a certain stretch of farm land, which was divided equally among the members. Furthermore, *moshav* by-laws forbid one farmer to operate more than one farm or for more than two families (father and son) to operate the same farm. This prevented the familiar pattern of the most successful farmers taking over all the land. It also avoided a pattern which prevails in developing countries, and among Israel's Arabs, where a farm is divided between the inheritors, resulting, after two to three decades, in each family's owning a sliver of land which cannot support it and cannot be properly cultivated.

What the *moshav* offered the settlers was a framework in which they could develop their enterprise to the best of their ability and reap the benefits — the entire community comes to the aid of those who are not so fortunate, either due to accidents, crop damage or lack of proper skills.

Furthermore, the *moshav* provides the answers to the three gravest problems facing small farmers in the United States and elsewhere. Such small farmers in the United States and elsewhere. Such small farmers usually suffer from lack of capital, inability to purchase expensive machinery needed for modern farming practices and inability to apply modern farming methods to small fields.

In a *moshav*, the entire cooperative guarantees the loans for each member and, due to its size, can get better finance terms for its members than any individual farmer can. In addition, the *moshav* can extend credit to a member suffering from a string of bad years by continuing to supply him with feeds, seeds, fertilizers, etc.

Each *moshav* maintains a central toolshed, which contains every major piece of farm equipment likely to be needed by the members, from combines and balers to subsoil plows and heavy tractors (each farmer usually has a small tractor and tools for the more routine jobs on the farm). Each farmer can use the machinery and is billed at the end of the month by the cooperative.

Third, members can pool some of their land and grow together those crops which are best raised on large tracts, such as cotton or wheat.

Ram-On provides an excellent example. While each member has 25 acres at his disposal, most of that land is cultivated jointly for wheat, cotton, hay and other field crops. This jointly cultivated land is supervized by a member of the *moshav*, so that the individual members actually have nothing to do with the operation of their fields. The supervisor alternates every year or two and, while he is on duty, his neighbors help out with his farm.

In addition to the field crops, each member

has a small tract behind his house, which is devoted to more intensive, labor-consuming enterprises.

"Some branches of farming are not suitable at all for small-scale farming, while others succeed best when handled by a family operation," says Segev, who now serves a two-year stint as head of Ram-On farm operations. "Each member of our *moshav* devotes most of his work to an intensive enterprise which yields a high income per unit of land. Some raise greenhouse flowers for export. Others have turkeys, sheep or bees. This arrangement is so successful that the members don't even have to visit their fields. The *moshav* operates the outlying areas and the

Most moshavim are prospering

members get the check at the end of the month."

The same system is followed in most of Israel's 347 *moshavim*, which turn out 41 per cent of the nation's farm produce. While some villages, due to geographical location, insufficient land or social makeup, are failing, most are prospering. One indication of their success is that there are no farms for sale in Israel. Village youth usually prefer to remain on their parents' farm if they can, or move to another *moshav* where they can get a farm. In addition the *moshavim* movement reports thousands of applications by city dwellers who wish to move out to the country and join a cooperative village.

One major reason for this trend is the growing disenchantment with the congestion, pollution and hectic pace of modern urban life. An even greater cause is that, more than being just an efficient economic system, the *mosav* is an attractive lifestyle.

"Our fathers built the *moshavim* for ideological reasons," says Segev in his spacious, well-furnished living room, "but I don't know much about ideals or social theories. For me the *moshav* is a way of life. Here we are 50 families. We like each other, we lead a life we chose and we make out quite well. If one is failing, we help him out. We don't put any chains on successful members, except that we don't allow them to take over the farm of a less successful member."

In a recent hearing before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on the problems of the American farmer Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said the small farmer can be just as efficient as the big one if he had the same system of government supports. "But even if he were not a more efficient producer, I would still support his being the primary component of production of agricultural products because of the social value of having small producers owning the land in America."

In Israel, this is a reality. "People in Tel Aviv sometimes feel sorry for us, sitting here in the sun in the middle of nowhere," smiles Segev, "but I will never trade my farm for their pollution and traffic. Not for all the money in the world." □

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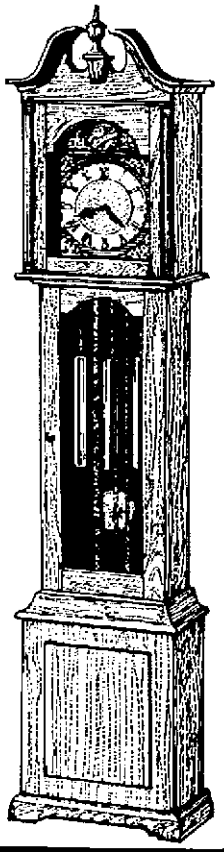
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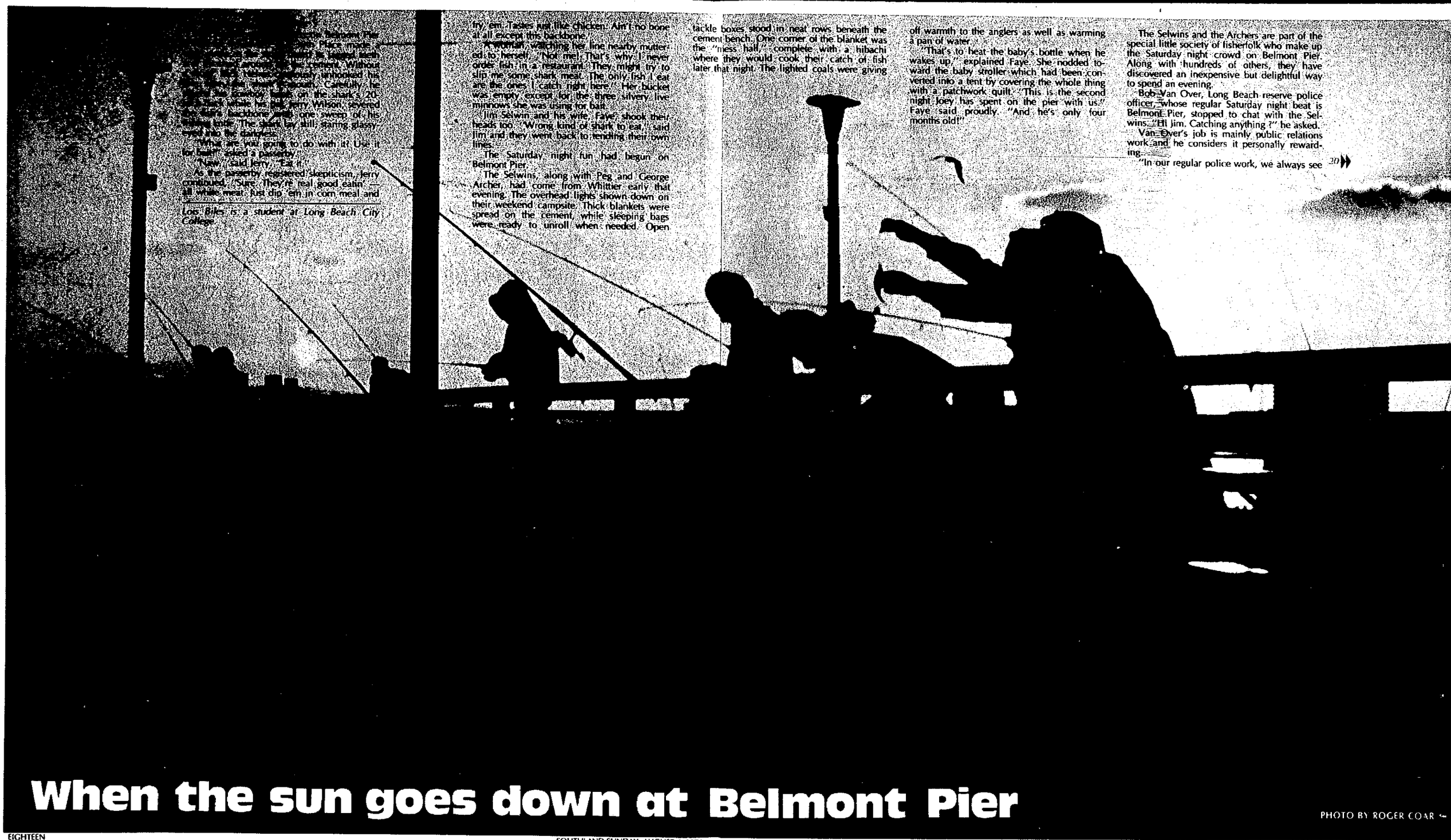
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When the sun goes down at Belmont Pier

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

Lois Bikes is a student at Long Beach City College.

fry 'em. Tastes just like chicken. Ain't no bone at all except this backbone."

A woman, watching her line nearby, muttered to herself, "Not me! That's why I never order fish in a restaurant. They might try to slip me some shark meat. The only fish I eat are the ones I catch right here." Her bucket was empty except for the three silvery live minnows she was using for bait.

Jim Selwin and his wife, Faye, shook their heads too. "Wrong kind of shark to eat," said Jim and they went back to tending their own lines.

The Saturday night fun had begun on Belmont Pier.

The Selwins, along with Peg and George Archer, had come from Whittier early that evening. The overhead lights shown down on their weekend campsite. Thick blankets were spread on the cement, while sleeping bags were ready to unroll when needed. Open tackle boxes stood in neat rows beneath the cement bench. One corner of the blanket was the "mess hall," complete with a hibachi where they would cook their catch of fish later that night. The lighted coals were giving off warmth to the anglers as well as warming a pan of water.

"That's to heat the baby's bottle when he wakes up," explained Faye. She nodded toward the baby stroller which had been converted into a tent by covering the whole thing with a patchwork quilt. "This is the second night Joey has spent on the pier with us," Faye said proudly. "And he's only four months old!"

The Selwins and the Archers are part of the special little society of fisherfolk who make up the Saturday night crowd on Belmont Pier. Along with hundreds of others, they have discovered an inexpensive but delightful way to spend an evening.

Bob Van Over, Long Beach reserve police officer, whose regular Saturday night beat is Belmont Pier, stopped to chat with the Selwins. "Hi Jim. Catching anything?" he asked.

Van Over's job is mainly public relations work and he considers it personally rewarding.

"In our regular police work, we always see 20

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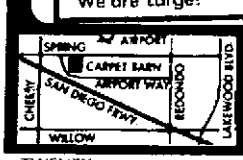
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BARN

Belmont Pier

(Continued from page 19)

Belmont Pier has been in use 24 hours

people in extreme positions — either as the criminal or as the victim. So I like to see them on Saturday night in a normal setting," he said.

As he spoke, a black and white police car approached cautiously down the 1,500-foot pier. Van Over sauntered over to the car, replacing the white helmet on his balding head as he went. A quick word from the officers in the black and white and he was immediately alert. With his hand on the billy club in his belt, he briskly walked over to the door of the bait shop, tried the handle and found it locked. Methodically, he circled the building, trying doors to the snack bar and restaurant. He shook his head at the black and white.

"The manager just locked up and she must not have turned off the burglar alarm switch," he said. Only the officers in the black-and-white had been aware that the silent alarm was sounding, and it had taken them only three minutes to respond to it.

"It's a peaceful pier," Van Over said proudly.

The uniform itself helps keep order and Van Over has radioed for police car assistance only once the past year when some rowdiness developed. Usually, he just asks troublemakers to leave the pier and not return.

"Individual judgment is necessary when you work alone like this," said the officer as he shone his flashlight on an angler who was doing some illegal overhead casting.

Belmont Pier, the only foot-patrolled pier in the area, has been in use 24 hours a day since it was built in 1967. At that time, it replaced the 50-year-old Belmont Heights Pier, known to oldtimers as the Devil's Gate Pier because of the rock formation that originally extended out from the bluff.

Built by the City of Long Beach with tidelands oil money, the present pier cost almost $2 million. Its location, inside the federal breakwater, provides refuge for a large variety of fish such as tom cod, bonito, halibut, perch, sand bass and herring. Children especially love to hook starfish or bat rays.

The view from the pier is fascinating. White caps slicing patterns on the blue-gray waters of the Pacific. Snowy sails of sloops, some on their six-hour trip to Catalina Island. Hobie Cats, defying gravity, balanced on one hull. The Queen Mary's three distinctive red stacks. Cargo ships, outside the breakwater, grateful to be heading into the safety of the Port of Long Beach. The flashing signal at Long Beach Light sending its comforting message that land is near. Long Beach's decorative oil islands. Sea gulls, standing one-legged atop each light standard on the pier as if they were a part of the architect's plan.

Not many places provide the fun and relaxation of Belmont Pier. Besides, there is free parking and fishing, and no fishing license is required.

June and Art Ascolesci, the general managers of the pier, offer numerous concessions to the public. Their Belmont Buoy Seafood restaurant lays claim to the "world's best clam chowder," as well as a panoramic view of the Pacific.

They also run a snack stand and a bait and tackle shop. Fishermen can rent a pole for $2 a day. The Ascolescis offer boat rides for $1 or will rent you a 12-foot Fiberglas dory complete with a four-horsepower motor for $15 for a half day, $25 for a full day.

An angler after the larger catches can take the water taxi for the three-mile trip to the Islander Sportfishing barge where he can fish from 7 a.m. till 4 p.m. for $5.50. Junior fishermen pay only $3. Or he can buy a $6.50 ticket aboard the *Queen Of the Sea*, one of the largest half-day boats on the coast. For $9.50, he can board the *Big Mac* for an all-day trip to the outer fishing areas. Night fishing aboard the *Big Mac* is another choice.

On Aug. 9, Art and June, with the California Tuna Club and Department of Parks and Recreation, will sponsor the annual Fishing Rodeo for children under 16 years of age. Eight hundred to 1,200 youngsters will use the free bait, eat the free ice cream and compete for the various prizes and trophies.

Tonight three-year-old Stevie Sauer practiced up for the contest by continuously cranking the handle on his reel.

"He never leaves his bait in the water long enough to catch anything," said big Steve, his father, "but he doesn't think he's fishing unless his line is constantly moving." Still bright-eyed at midnight, Stevie was definitely not ready to quit and go home.

Linda Maloney sat contentedly, huddled under her purple hand-crocheted poncho, while 8-year-old Tina and 6-year-old Tommy hopped about supervising their dad's fishing operations. The Lewis Maloney family had made an hour's drive from Pomona to bring the children fishing.

"I worked 12 hours today and when I got home, they wanted to go fishing," said Lew. From his grin, anyone could see he wasn't complaining though.

"Next week, we're going to have our own poles and our own tackle boxes too," said Tina. Pure happiness shone in her eyes at the thought.

Sixty-seven-year-old Lew Brandt of Lakewood leaned heavily on the railing, holding his compact pocket rod. His line was in the water, but he obviously wanted to visit with the people who were admiring his new pole.

"When I saw this pole for $19.99, I wondered who would pay that much for it. But my son bought it for me within two hours after I mentioned it," he said. "It's lonesome in my apartment," Lew continued, "since my wife died four months ago of cancer. On our 30th wedding anniversary, we learned it was terminal." He paused, fiddling with his line. "But the air is fresh out here. This is a real good place," he added.

About midnight, Lew folded up his rod, put it in his jacket pocket, gave away the perch

a day ever since it was built in 1967

he had caught and headed home on his Honda motorcycle.

"You meet a lot of nice people on Hondas," he said, "but you meet a lot of nice people on this pier too."

The Bob Easley family of Seal Beach lowered a light to the water's surface. Fish darted excitedly among the fishing lines. "The light attracts the fish," said Bob, "but it doesn't make them bite any faster."

As he spoke, he had a strike. The family gathered eagerly as he reeled in his line. Three tiny herring dangled from the three fish hooks. Bob didn't say a word but you could see the pride in his eyes at the sight of the multiple catch. And 9-year-old Bobby inched his pole closer to Bob's line.

Soon the Easley children will snuggle into blankets and sleep on the benches in the fresh air while Bob continues to fish. Already 6-year-old Lisa is curled inside her blanket, her head resting on a Ritz cracker box.

The piped-in music coming from the pier's loud speakers was drowned out by the Cat Stevens music coming from the stereo, belonging to Bill Wadley and Craig Feiner of Downey. Red, yellow, blue and green lights danced jerkily across the screen of their light organ. Bill and Craig were at the sink cutting the wings off a bat ray they had just snagged.

"Just fillet the wings and fry them," Bill advised. "Tastes like beef, but has even more flavor," he claimed. "Who wants the body for crab bait?"

Tiny baby perch, born alive from their captive mother, swam in the cleaning sink. An obese pigeon stood as close as it dared on the railing above the sink and eyed the situation. It was obvious that the life span of the new offspring would be very short.

Rick Wilson, Mike Powell and Jerry Palmer had arrived from El Monte about 6 Friday night with their poles, tackle boxes, sleeping bags and enough money for 30 trips to the nearby Jack-in-the-Box for refreshments.

"We spend about $2 on bait and the rest on food," said Mike. "We never catch anything, but we come every week or two all summer long."

"It's good to get out of the house," agreed Rick. "Besides, we always feel safe on this pier."

Harry and Ruth Windsor from Pasadena both had lines in the water, the poles being supported in the notches previous fishermen had carved in the railing. Ruth lounged comfortably in her aluminum beach chair, snuggled under an army blanket, although the night air was warm. The red light showed on the 12-cup percolator indicating the coffee was ready, but Ruth had her eyes glued to the science fiction movie on Channel 13.

"Commercial's over," she called to Harry who was cutting up frozen shrimp bait on the deeply knife-scarred railing.

Harry hurried back to his chair.

"Fish can wait," he said, even though the tugging on the line was obvious.

Joe Kuntzi from Downey comes to fish nearly every weekend the year round. Most of the time he leaves his line unattended while he listens to the Angels' ball game on his radio or visits with nearby anglers. He stays 48 hours or more if the fish are really biting.

"I just tell my wife to look for me home Monday morning," he said. A graying, two-day growth of beard peeked out from under his hooded parka.

Joe watched as a stocky man in pinstriped overalls lowered a powerful magnet into the water and down to the floor of the ocean. After several attempts, he finally pulled up his "catch" — a rusty Bik pen. Disgustedly, the man threw it back, picked up his European ruck sack and moved on.

"Wish I had all the leaders that are down there," said Joe.

Unlighted cigar in mouth, visored cap on his head, Al Moryuseph trudged along, pulling a metal shopping basket full of equipment plus a warm plaid jacket to wear when the wind comes up. Long past the age for retirement, Al still takes the freeway flyer to Los Angeles to tend his wholesale dress business. But on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Al walks the eight blocks to the pier from his home on Quincy Avenue in Belmont Shore.

His eyes sparkled as he dropped two lines into the water, one on each side of the pier. "I love fishing," he said, gesturing with his cigar in hand. "I always catch something. Enough for my neighbors and myself."

Nearby, Bill Bates of La Mirada was in comfort during his all-night fishing vigil. He put several electrical outlets to use. His electric heater gave off a red glow of warmth and the smell of freshly perked coffee drew the attention of other anglers.

Bill's fishing bucket already contained several sand bass — the promise of a good catch this weekend. He was using live minnow bait in hopes of catching a record-breaking halibut. The record so far this year on the pier is held by John Meyers of Long Beach, who caught a nine-and-half pounder last May 6. Herb Snedeker holds the all-time record, an 11½-pound halibut he caught on April 17, 1972. He still is a "regular" on the pier, hoping to break his own record.

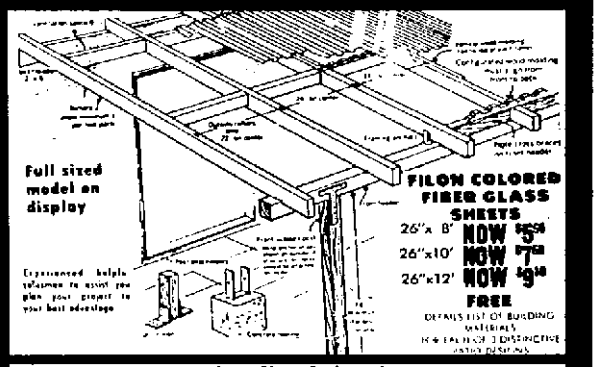
As patches of light showed in the eastern sky, Bill Bates started to prepare his breakfast. Earlier in the evening, he had walked to the Safeway store on Ocean Boulevard to get a pound of bacon and a dozen eggs. Now hungry anglers envied him as he plugged in his electric skillet and the aroma of frying bacon seeped through the early morning air.

Wearily, Skip Watson reeled in his line, closed his tackle box, picked up his empty bucket and headed homeward to his own breakfast.

"Paid $29.95 for this pole and I didn't catch a goddamn thing all night," he said.

"Well, I'll give you $5 for it," said Bill.

"Not on your life," Skip grinned as he shuffled off. "What would I fish with next weekend?" □

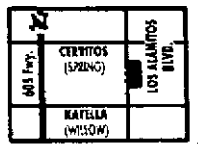
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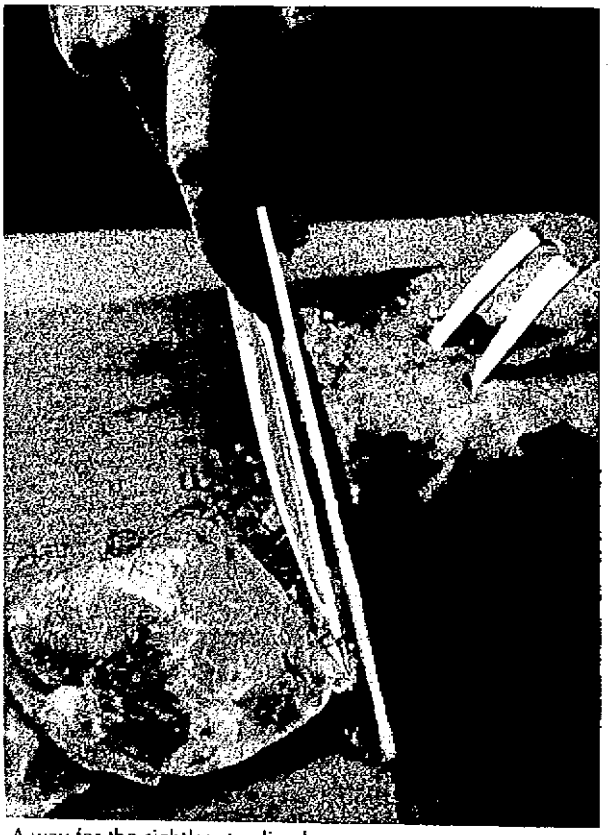
Josephine Gomez, Inglewood, demonstrates the slate and stylus.



Denise Chambers of Bellflower at special switchboard.



Betty Smith of Long Beach is an award-winning weaver.



A way for the sightless to slice ham.

Braille Institute

Help for the sightless

By TED HARRISON

"Good morning, Braille Institute."

Denise Chambers listens to the caller.

"One moment, please." She makes the appropriate connection on the PBX switchboard.

Her German shepherd guide dog Kelley lies on the floor close by, quiet, content.

Denise, a resident of Bellflower, is blind. The unique switchboard is designed specifically for sightless operators. The lights on the board are accompanied by small buttons which pop up when a call comes in. Locating the raised button with her fingers, Denise is able to determine the incoming line and make the appropriate connection. Relying solely on her tactile and audio senses, she can efficiently operate the switchboard.

It took three weeks to train Ms. Chambers to become a PBX switchboard operator. But given the opportunity, Denise has become a productive individual in a sight-oriented society.

The Braille Institute of America, Inc., 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, is the only nonprofit, nonsectarian corporation devoted to the education and training of the blind in the United States. It serves over 11,000 unsighted persons in Southern California with a program designed to "help the blind lead normal lives in a sighted world."

Each week more than 600 blind attend or utilize the more than 100 courses, classes and special services offered by the institute, and designed to meet their educational, recreational and special needs.

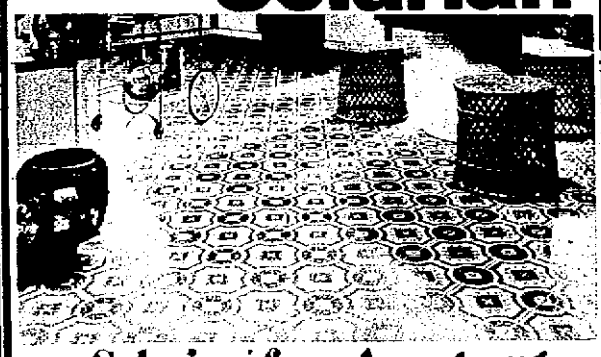
In addition to the main Vermont Avenue facility, the Braille Institute also operates a three-acre Youth Center in North Hollywood, an Orange County branch in Anaheim and a Center of the Desert in Palm Springs.

The Braille Institute's major sources of financing are private donations, corporate foundations and bequests in wills. No funds are

24 ▶▶

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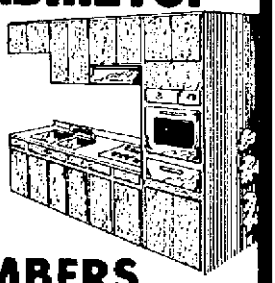
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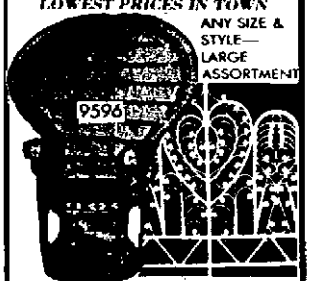


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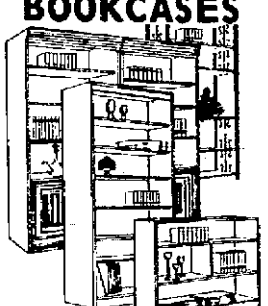
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Braille Institute

(Continued from page 23)

received from any tax source or branch of government.

All services and training are provided free of charge to the legally blind.

Legal blindness is having 10 per cent or less vision in the better eye, with a maximum corrective devise such as glasses or contact lenses.

There are 500,000 legally blind in the United States with 35,000 new cases each year. More than 20,000 of these blind reside in the Southern California area.

Cataracts, an opaque film on the lens of the eye; glaucoma, hardening of the eyeball; and diabetic retinitis, inflamation of the retina or light receiving part of the eyeball; are responsible for 40 per cent of all blindness. Hereditary or congenital defects are the causes in another 16 per cent.

Almost 50 per cent of the blind are 65 and over.

The Braille Institute of America, Inc., grew out of the Universal Braille Press, founded in 1919 by J. Robert Atkinson.

In 1903, after dropping out of high school in Missouri, Atkinson headed for the wide open spaces of Montana. He worked as a cowboy until 1912 when a gun explosion cost him his sight.

Sightless, Atkinson began learning Braille, a system of touch reading with raised dots devised by a French teacher, Louis Braille, in 1829. Atkinson soon discovered a large percentage of the blind population was illiterate simply because there was very little Braille reading material available. He set about transcribing into Braille important books which were read to him. It became his life's work and he eventually accumulated an impressive personal library.

In 1919 Atkinson's transcribing project came to the attention of John and Mary Longyear, a wealthy Massachusetts couple. Over the next five years the Longyears gave Atkinson $25,000, enabling him to found the Universal Braille Press in his Los Angeles garage and to advance the educational and literary achievements of the blind.

The initial piece of Vermont Avenue property was acquired by the Universal Braille Press in 1927. In 1929 the Press was chartered as the Braille Institute of America, Inc., expanding its services and facilities to meet wider needs of the blind. Today the Braille Institute covers almost the entire block south of the Los Angeles City College campus.

Betty Smith of Long Beach is employed at the Braille Institute as a tour guide. She also instructs students in Braille and typing.

Betty is an extrovert who is constantly challenging her own ability to adapt and participate in the sighted world. She refuses to allow sightlessness to cheat her out of the experience of living. Her activities include square dancing with a sighted group, bowling (she carries a 131 average) and weaving, where she's won numerous first prizes at fairs, competing in sighted competition.

"Let's see how close we get this morning," Betty says as she begins navigating on foot across a parking lot.

Her destination is a doorway squeezed between two parked cars in an adjacent building. She ends up slightly to her right, against the rear bumper of the parked car.

Quickly re-orienting herself, she confidently

'The first thing, there's a great depression when a person is going blind'

crosses to the door and enters the building. Her expression reveals she's pleased with her performance.

"When you're sighted, you don't realize how much you use your eyesight for all the things you do everyday," Betty says as she moves easily through the familiar building. "Doing simple things such as dialing a telephone or inserting a key in a lock can become quite frustrating."

Betty's face becomes serious, as if she were reliving the experience, when she says, "The first thing, there's a great depression when a person's going blind."

Her expression brightens. "I just have a new life since I've come here to Braille."

It's a phrase often reiterated by those attending the Braille Institute.

Mrs. Josephine Gomez is another person who expresses her gratitude to Braille.

In elementary school she began having trouble with her lessons. Teachers assumed her problem was a low I.Q., an assumption about visually handicapped children which happened frequently in the early 1900s. Eventually it was discovered she was born nearsighted and for all practical purposes had no sight.

She was sent to a special school for the blind in Alamagordo, N.M. At 14 her grandfather died, forcing her to drop out of the third grade and go to work.

Mrs. Gomez, a grandmother, lives in Inglewood.

She says, "All my sons are sighted. I've been having a little trouble with my grandchildren." She pauses, then continues with a kind of understanding resignation, "One of the youngest ones, she's going to be just like me."

Fortunately Josephine Gomez has a husband and family who can help her in areas where sight is required, such as shopping and turning on and setting appliances.

Many blind people mark their canned goods in Braille, using a canned goods marker kit. Local gas and electric companies will mark the settings on stoves and other appliances in Braille.

Josephine Gomez, like most blind in the United States, doesn't read Braille. She did learn some in the special school in New Mexico, but the skill was lost long ago.

There are many reasons why only 10 per cent of the blind population read Braille. The lack of educational facilities across the country, coupled with the isolation of blind individuals is one of the major causes of illiteracy. Many of those persons whose loss of sight was a result of diabetic retinitis have no sense of touch in their fingers and are unable to distinguish the coded dots. Finally, since 47 per cent of the blind are over 65, they have great difficulty learning a new language so late in life.

Hiak Haroontunian has always had poor eyesight. Six years ago, approaching 60, Haroontunian's sight failed completely.

He reads 20 pages of Braille an hour. One page of ink print is equivalent to three pages of Braille.

At the institute it takes a student from six months to three years to learn to read Braille. The great variance in learning time is governed by age, educational background and tactile perception.

Braille is a system of six raised dots in a rectangular cell. Using one or more of these dots in various combinations, it is possible to write letters, numbers, punctuation marks and 252 contracted partial and whole word forms. Mathematical functions, chemical signs and musical notes can also be represented.

There are two ways in which Braille can be written.

The first utilizes the slate and stylus. The slate is a metal template with four or more lines of cut out cells. On the widely used pocket slate each of the four lines is 28 cells in length. The stylus is a short, shanked awl-like instrument having a blunt point which is used to punch out the raised dots. By placing the stylus inside the cell the user is able to locate the correct position for the specific dots he wishes to punch.

The second means of writing Braille is with a Braille writer, a typewriter like instrument which punches Braille characters.

Braille is printed in three grades. Grade 1 has no contractions. Grade 2 is more difficult, having contractions. Grade 3 is a highly contracted technical language where 10 cells or letters may represent 10 words.

Very few blind read grade 3 Braille. Hiak Haroontunian is one of the few who have mastered the form. He believes there is only one other person who attends the Braille Institute who is capable of reading grade 3 Braille.

Haik is also an expert cook. Having once been sighted he knows his way around the kitchen and finds there's no need to mark canned goods or appliances. But once he ventures out into the unfamiliar sighted world the difficulty begins.

Out on the busy city streets, especially when he's in a strange place, Hiak is unable to read street signs or bus numbers. He finds that most people are courteous and helpful in coming to his aid.

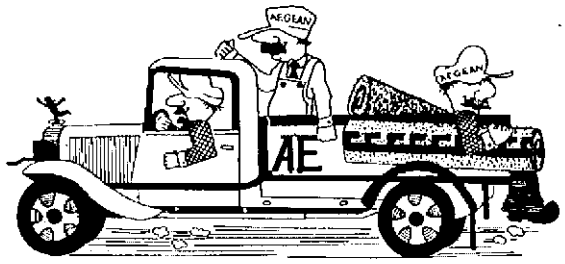
"If you take the wrong turn you can lose your sense of direction and get lost." Hiak smiled, then continued, "From what I understand, it happens to everyone."

He said what blind persons need most are good friends they can count on.

To apply for admission to the Braille Institute a person must submit verification from his physician that he is legally blind. Then a trained counselor interviews the enrollee and evaluates his objectives and potential.

This is followed by a case conference where professionals design a recommended program of classes, training and activities for the new enrollee. The registrar of students then sets up a conference with the enrollee and they work out a program in accordance with case conference recommendations and the new student's preferences.

A newly blind student or one who is



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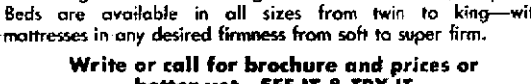
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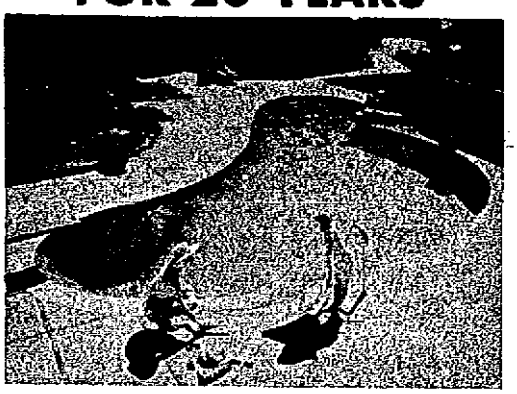
It's a handsome couch one minute . . . and in a jiffy it becomes 2 comfortable beds. Bed is available in white, walnut or maple finish. Two innerspring mattresses, quilted cop cover and bolts are included at this low price.

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Braille Institute (Continued from page 25)

The first step in the training program gives a blind person mobility

lacking in basic blind skills will go through a five-step program of basic training.

Step 1 is orientation and mobility. This first step in the training program gives a blind person mobility. He is taught how to move in the streets of the sighted world, independently and safely, using the white cane.

Step 2 is Braille reading and writing.

Step 3 is learning techniques of daily living. The small tasks the sighted take for granted can be insurmountable to an unsighted person. Knowing the proper ways to handle them makes the difficult easy.

The troublesome task of dialing a telephone is extremely simple once the student knows how. The five fingers are placed in the holes of the first five digits or the last five digits and the number is dialed.

Another technique the students learn involves handling paper currency. For recognition purposes $1 bills are kept in the wallet normally, $5 bills are folded in half and $10 are folded lengthwise.

The student is cautioned against carrying anything over a $5 bill, however. In our present urban environment, some callous individuals are deceiving the unsighted by passing off $1's as larger denominations. If a blind person carries nothing larger than a $5 bill he can only get $1 bills back.

Step 4 of basic training is home management. In a typical contemporary apartment sightless students learn the techniques of managing a home.

The fifth and final step is a course in typing. Having typing ability makes it possible for the blind to communicate with sighted relatives and friends. Many students have found employment as transcriber-typists.

Ofol Lundberg lives very close to the Braille Institute. Felicia Wilson lives across town in the Washington-Crenshaw district. Both are enrolled in the 16-week home management course.

The Anita Weil Home Management Apartment is part of the recently dedicated educational facility. It is a gift from the Santa Anita Foundation and named after the secretary of Braille Institute's board of directors, Anita Weil.

Until recently home management classes were taught in a rented apartment off the institute's campus.

The fully furnished home management apartment is a place where blind men and women can learn the techniques of housekeeping and cooking, enabling them to care for themselves.

The apartment includes a bedroom, living room, laundry room, bathroom, closet space and a teacher's office. A double kitchen provides both gas and electric appliances on which the students can learn. Four types of flooring, tile, parquet, linoleum and carpet are used throughout the apartment. The student receives instruction in caring for each type.

"In everything you do there's a technique in doing it," says Ofol Lundberg as he vacuums the carpet. "You map the floor out, starting at one end of the room and just go over row after row, same as mowing a lawn."

Home management instructor Pat Smith gives Felicia Wilson some pointers in sightless bedmaking.

A thumbtack is placed in the center of the head board enabling Felicia to locate the center of the bed. At the foot end of the blanket and sheets safety pins are placed to locate the center. A fitted style of bedspread also makes it much easier for the unsighted.

Felicia Wilson says, "Many of the techniques that Mrs. Smith has shown us, as far as cooking and keeping house and all, have proved to be quite helpful."

Felicia continued, with pride in her voice. "You can be independent."

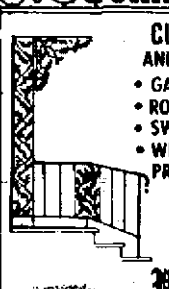
Most of the techniques in home management and other courses are developed by the blind themselves. There is no textbook.

A blind man with a large family came up with the technique of putting a rubber band around his buttermilk bottle, so he could distinguish it from the regular milk in the refrigerator.

Another problem facing the blind is the limited number of articles manufactured specifically for them. Ofol Lundberg says, "We have to adapt to using the stuff that's on the general market. You just have to learn how to use it."

The Braille Institute does operate a non-profit student store. Items which are not readily available to the blind through local sources

ORNAMENTAL IRON



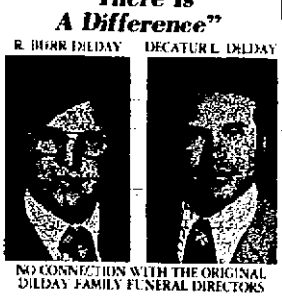
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may be purchased there. Most are items that are necessary in ordinary day to day living, but require some modification in order to have any usefulness to an unsighted person.

The Braille Institute wrist watch which retails for under $30 is a perfect example. It's impossible for a blind person to tell time with a wrist watch having a stationary crystal. The watch sold at the student store has a flip-top crystal and raised dots around the edge of the face. By flipping open the crystal, the sightless user can feel the position of the hands and coordinate them with the dots, giving him the correct time.

Cards and games provide another problem. Because the players can't see, all determination must be through the tactile sense.

On the chess and checkerboard the black squares are lowered, the white raised. Checkers are not distinguished by color but by whether they're square or round. White chess pieces differ in design from their black counterparts. The student store carries games from Braille playing cards to Braille Scrabble.

The Braille Institute is helping blind men and women in Southern California to live normal lives. It also gives them job skills so they can become productive individuals in a sight-oriented society. Perhaps, most of all, it is rescuing sightless persons from isolated loneliness and bringing them together where they can share and profit by their common experiences. □

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Take advantage of the reputable carpet dealer's desire to help you find the carpet you'll be happy with, and look at many, many carpets to your heart's content. If you're in doubt about color or texture, ask about seeing how the carpet would look in your home (a small sample can reveal a lot on the scene).

Ask questions about carpet fibers, the different textures and weaves available, the pros and cons of wear. And if you do see a rug or carpet that you love at first sight, give it strong consideration. That's probably the one you should buy, for it's probably the one you can live with happily for a very long time.

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Miller's Carpet Cleaning has been cleaning carpets in the southland area for 17 years. The steam clean method is by far the best method because the soil is extracted, not scrubbed deeper. "Steam clean freshens and re-news carpets which seem hopelessly matted and soiled, gives new life to your carpet." Our method is absolutely safe for all carpets. We combine the best of both methods, first we shampoo the carpet to loosen all the dirt, then we steam it to extract all possible soil from the carpet. Miller's is having a summer special of any 2 rooms and hall for only $39.95. For the best in carpet and upholstery cleaning call Miller's at (213) 531-0593.



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Mrs. Carolyn Terry of 6213 E. Carson St., Lakewood, is seen here in her beautiful recently remodeled kitchen by Mr. Kitchen's. She says, "We thought about remodeling for quite some time and consequently had given quite a bit of thought in regard to the design of the kitchen and who we wanted to do the job. So, when we were ready it was only natural that of all the contractors around, we would choose Mr. Kitchen's. Their consultants are all quite thorough and more importantly, genuinely interested in seeing that all ideas are incorporated with their fine ideas. We had heard that Mr. Kitchen's was expensive but that wasn't so. Their price was reasonable and we are thrilled with the end results. I love my kitchen and would recommend Mr. Kitchen's to anyone planning to remodel." Call today. Dial 597-5561.

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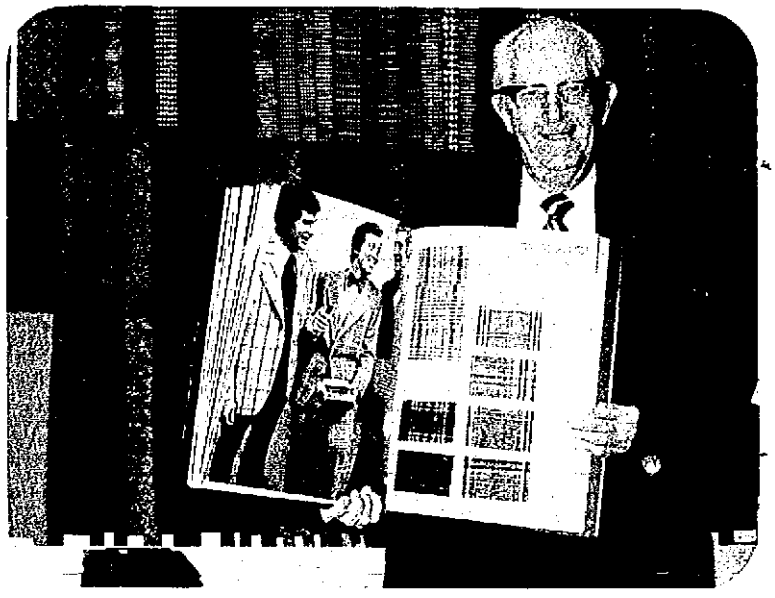
Pictured above are students attending the Bryman School of specialized professional training in Medical Assisting, Dental Assisting, and Medical Office Management, learning the fundamentals of a special profession. The intensified training program will fully qualify them in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle them to a career in the doctor's world. Now is the time to call for information. Classes starting August 12th. Call 426-8388. Write or drop by The Bryman School, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Ca.



Apollo Interiors is having an Introductory Sale on "Rug Doctor" Steam Cleaning Machine rentals. Four hours - $10; Twenty-four hours - $17.50. Steam cleaning your own carpet is safe, effective, economical, and easy as operating a vacuum cleaner. Apollo Interiors has a vast selection of name brand carpets, draperies, "no-wax" linoleum, Wallpaper, ceramic tiles, and professional carpet and upholstery steam cleaning. 20% off wallpaper with any purchase. Call Paul or David Weismann for free estimate, 438-9953, or stop in and see us at Apollo Interiors, 5277 E. Second St., Belmont Shore Long Beach. Member Better Business Bureau.



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GOURMET

In more than a half century of eating out, I've never had the pleasure of dining as I had the other evening at the Teppan Yaki at the Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana. I saw it. I tasted it. But, I'm not at all certain it wasn't an illusion. Fantastic.

My wife and I took our seats around one of four grills in the Teppan Yaki room and watched with amazement the wizardry with a razor-sharp carving knife and spatula of our own personal chef. While we nibbled on appetizers, skewered pork, green peppers and onion, we watched as our assigned chef prepared our order. As we sipped from a bowl of delicious hot egg-flower soup we enjoyed our own floor show as our chef Kazuo Hisata, a five-year veteran at the Kono Hawaii, brandished his kitchen tools preparing our steaks and vegetables.

Onto the grill went chopped mushrooms, "unborn" peas, bean sprouts, onions, shrimp, off which Kazuo clipped their tails and somehow managed to grill them standing up. Then he put the steaks on the grill. When we signaled they were done to our liking, he snapped up that knife and faster than it will take you to read this sentence, he sliced our steaks into bite-sized chunks and scooped them from the grill and with a flourish, placed the tender meat on our plates.

The friendly service by kimono-clad smiling waitresses, the top quality food, and, of course, the unusual manner in which it is prepared deserves a ★★★★★ rating.

Fumio Watanabe, manager of this fabulous restaurant, which actually is three separate restaurants, said he has accomodations for 1,000 patrons.



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Prices? In the Teppan Yaki, beef teriyaki steak, $7.50; choice New York steak, $8.25; or the filet mignon, $8.50.

There is Las Vegas-style entertainment in two lounges. All that's missing are the slots.

The Kono Hawaii is open every day. Best call for reservations. It is located on Harbor Boulevard, just a stone's throw south of the San Diego Freeway.

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GUIDE

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Some advertising signs can be misleading. We know one that certainly is not. It is atop a restaurant near the Long Beach traffic circle. It reads "EL CASTILLO REAL-FINE-MEXICAN FOOD." And the decor matches the food.

While dining here, one has the feeling of being outdoors, perhaps at a sidewalk cafe or on the patio of a Mexican villa. In the cocktail lounge where there is nightly entertainment, there are wall-to-wall murals depicting outdoor scenes.

Owner Bob Castillo, who retired as a sergeant attached to the Long Beach Police Department in 1972 after serving more than 25 years, and a booming baritone, offers patrons a choice of 22 different dinners, 36 a la carte dishes plus two luncheon specials. Dinners are priced from $2.45 to $4. The luncheon specials, served every day except Saturday and Sunday are priced at $1.65 and $1.75.

We dined at El Castillo Real recently and my wife selected the Deluxe Combination. The waitress warned us not to touch the very hot platters. The combination plate held chile relleno, a crunchy chopped meat-filled taco, enchilada, refried beans, rice, a crispy tossed green salad with blue cheese dressing and a bowl of delicious soup with a bobbing meatball and garbonzo beans, $3.75.

The El Castillo Real's Combination plate, which I had, offers the choice of soup or salad, enchilada, tamale, taco, beans and rice. Tortillas, corn or flour, arrived hot in a covered basket. My dinner also was $3.75.

If you are looking for fine Mexican food served in an attractive atmosphere, I recommend highly El Castillo Real.

The giant-sized margaritas, served in a huge, salt-rimmed glass, are out of this world.

The restaurant is open every day from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. It is located at 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal, right near the traffic circle.



ROBERT CASTILLO
A booming baritone

CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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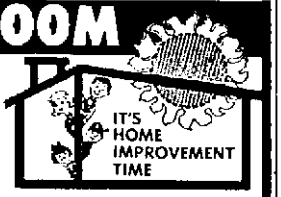
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Methadone

(Continued from page 14)

addicting than heroin in fact. I suppose 65 mg of methadone would be enough to overdose a person who's taking no drugs."

Stolzberg oversees three methadone maintenance clinics in Orange County and has a staff of 50 social workers, psychologists, physicians, nurses, mental health workers and trained ex-addict counselors. Presently there are about 350 addicts receiving methadone and about another 150 signing up every month on waiting lists. The addicts who come in to get on methadone have been around a while.

Stolzberg said the ultimate objective of the program is to get people off drugs completely. He said it is possible for addicts to stay clean if they really work at it and about two-thirds of the people do well as long as they remain in the program.

Many of them will be patients for the rest of their lives, Stolzberg said. They are like alcoholics who are not actively ill but require constant treatment or counseling to function.

This treatment is offered at a cost of about $1,600 a year per patient, according to Stolzberg. When a fourth methadone maintenance clinic opens in the near future the entire program is expected to cost about $1 million a year. The State Department of Health provides 90 per cent of the money with the remaining 10 per cent coming from the county and addicts who are charged fees based on their ability to pay.

He emphasizes the treatment aspects of the program. Describing drug addiction as a "severe illness," he said, "It is silly for anybody to assume that a one-treatment modality cures all." Like Alcoholics Anonymous, the program relies on a continuing effort to change the conditions which caused the patient to become ill.

"The people who come in here for methadone aren't kids; they're an average of 31 years old," said Stolzberg. "They're the hardest of the hardcore addicts; they've been using for two or five or maybe 15 years. They're living a criminal life style; they're not working and they've spent one third or half their lives in jail. They've coped with every stress and problem with dope."

The intake counselors find where and with whom the addict is living, what the parole officer reports and where the addict has worked. Phone numbers of parents, relatives, friends and employers are recorded because the counselors know it can be difficult to find an addict if he hits the streets. When the investigation is completed, the addict faces a team of evaluators who decide by the investigation and by questioning if the addict is sincere about getting on the program and straightening out his life. Once he's taken on the program, he'll be assigned a counselor and must show up for group or individual counseling sessions at least twice a week ... and therein lies another tale.

"The counseling is mandatory; otherwise most addicts would never show," said Leo Kidd, a clinic co-ordinator. "Methadone brought the dope fiend here but the most important part of the program is counseling. We start in right from the beginning trying to get this person to start dealing with 'normal' situations without dope—like getting and working a job, finding his own place to live, taking care of medical problems and other concerns that most of us do without thinking much about.

"And right from the beginning, there's a thousand excuses because the addicts generally don't want encounter sessions or anything else but the methadone. Their attitude at first is, 'Oh, the only problem I have in life is not getting enough dope.'

"So, cars break down over and over, mothers die several times over, all sort of things happen to prevent them from coming in ... and the counselors have to be really hard-nosed with them. Because if there's one thing a junkie is skilled at, it's sizing people up for a soft touch or sympathy trip or some kind of quick dodge. Or they'll get hostile or indignant.

"What do you know about dope fiends?' they'll ask if the counselor has never used heroin. Or if the counselor is an ex-addict, they'll say, 'You're no better than I am, how can you help me?' So, it's always 'get here on time' and here's the issue—you have to keep restating the issue ... ' You don't have a job, you don't have a job.' We make demands of the addicts and if they don't measure up, we come down on them in one way or another."

The unspoken threat of being taken off methadone always hangs heavy over the addict and can make the most recalcitrant addict do what's expected.

"Addicts are expected to bring their mates or whomever they may be living with to the counseling sessions," said Kidd. "Dope fiends naturally hang around with other dope fiends to a certain degree and addicts tend to drag each other down. If two are living together, one will start to use and then the other will follow. Usually if you can get the guy off dope and working, the girl will follow."

Working with addicts can be rewarding if a counselor stays with it long enough.

"It takes a while for us counselors to see some results and get any type of positive feedback from the changes an addict is going through," said Kidd. "Substantial change is far from, like, overnight, but the program is designed to eventually get the addict off methadone and into a drug free lifestyle. There are some people on the program who aren't taking methadone any longer but who still come around at least a couple of times a week for counseling sessions. After all, it was their tremendous emotional problems which lead to heroin in the first place."

Often a counselor will assume a fatherlike role of authority.

"Through all these years of counseling, you've got to remain firm," said Kidd, "because you know the only way an addict can help himself is to be forced to do it. For instance, we have a few privileges. Once a person has been on the program awhile, we have a few privileges like the take-home dose for the weekend which is very convenient. But — just let one urine test show up with traces of smack in it or skip one appointment and there goes the take-home dosages.

"In other methadone programs around the country, it's the addicts who are running the program and prescribing dosage strengths and take-home doses and so on. That doesn't work. It may sound cold, but you've got to put your foot down and force addicts to change their lives." □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By B. H. Kruse

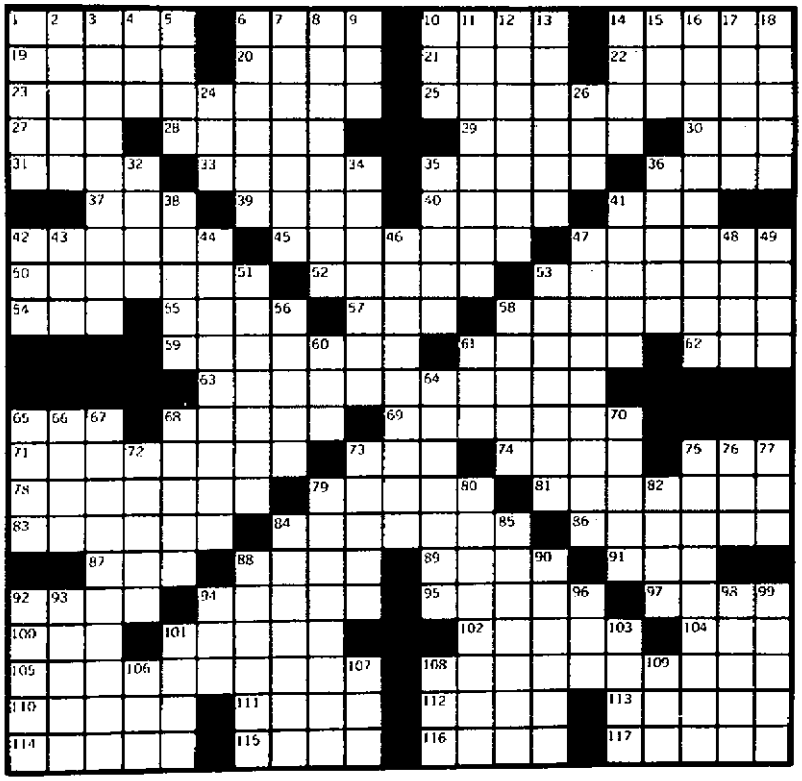
ACROSS

1 "—— as I know"
6 Crowds
10 Girl's name
14 "The Merry Widow" composer
19 Inscribed pillar
20 Together, in music
21 Teenage skin problem
22 Ancient rabbi
23 Anserine fool
25 Canine gourmands
27 Wing
28 Regretful
29 Sea eagles
30 Vowels
31 Come to rest
33 "Like ——, all tears"
35 Cutting tool shaft
36 Unit of force
37 German road
39 Sweet and Sioux City
40 Choice meat cut
41 Dolores —— Rio
42 Defensive coverings
45 Begins
47 Bottle
50 Goobers
52 "Boxcar" components
53 Dumped bait
54 Kitchen container
55 Lards, for example
57 Anatomical duct
58 Likely
59 Gas station item
61 WW II vehicles
62 Depot: Abbr.
63 Aquiline barristers
65 Landon monicker
68 Old Turkish rug city
69 Winds with —— to 80 mph
71 Mimic
73 Turf
74 Crystal gazer
75 Sever
78 Accumulated
79 Symbol of slowness
81 Igneous rock
83 Gives up
84 Like a blind
86 Quarter
87 Refugees: Abbr.
88 Sumatra region
89 Uncles: Dial.
91 "—— as a Stranger"
92 States
94 From now on
95 Roofed, as the Capitol
97 Insult
100 Trajectory
101 Pile
102 Essential items
104 Wine prefix: Var.
105 Ovine relative
108 Piscine usurers
110 Adjust, as an ascot
111 Gaelic
112 Apply oil, as in a rite
113 Equal, in Paris
114 Literary form
115 Profits
116 As well
117 Restrain

DOWN

1 Sturdy quadrupeds
2 Heightener
3 Peer
4 Everything
5 Johnnie and Aldo
6 New Zealand natives
7 Scented
8 Apian activists
9 Poker call
10 Coating component
11 Yellowish
12 Out of this world
13 Like most buttons
14 Asian area
15 Australian bird
16 Ovine sweethearts
17 Shakespearean forest
18 Oriental civet
24 Chinese cloth measure
26 —— Majesty
32 Latin laborer
34 Belonging to summer: Var.
35 Fragrant Asian woods
36 Skin
38 Brusque
41 Smears
42 Higher court: Abbr.
43 Farm utility org.
44 Blue zircons
46 Hircine victim
47 Oriental dishes
48 Experienced
49 Paradise
51 Hardened
53 Malayan daggers
56 Popeye creator
58 Showers
60 Grad. degrees
61 USN officers
64 Examined
65 "Give me ——" (dog owner's command)
66 Tibetan monk
67 Feline cowards: Slang
68 Aaron's brother
70 Spruce up
72 Response requests: Abbr.
73 Serpent
75 Tiny nuisance
76 Ear prefix
77 Cent or diem
79 Most loose
80 Furniture dressing
82 Sgts., e.g.
84 Forthright
85 Runs down
88 Skua
90 Looked after
92 Combat blade
93 City of Provence
94 Alts.
96 Dentistry grad.
98 Foot hinge
99 Riddle
101 Ox yoke bar
103 Get rid of
106 Spy org.
107 Footlike part
108 Mauna ——
109 Iron or stone

Answer on Page 13





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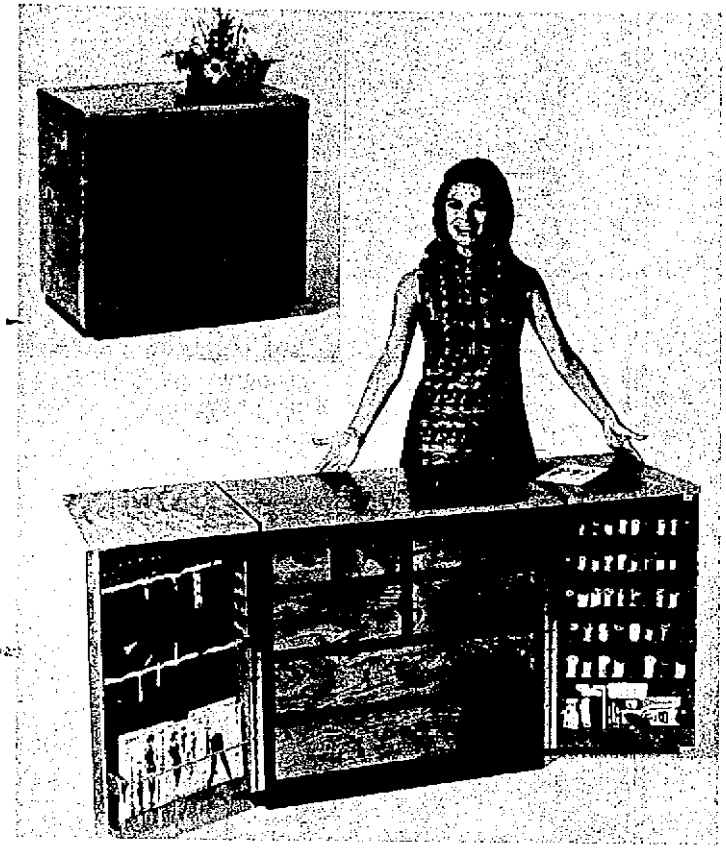
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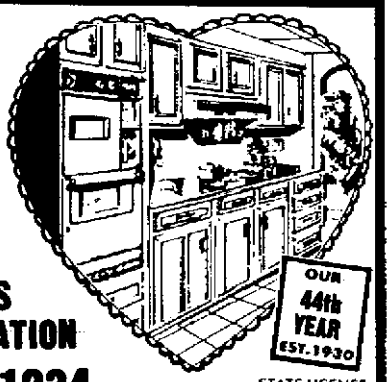
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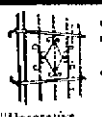
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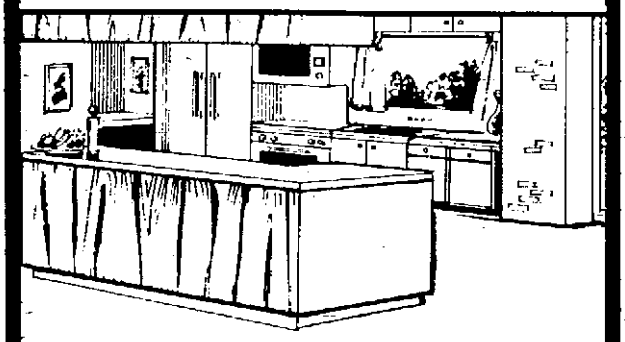
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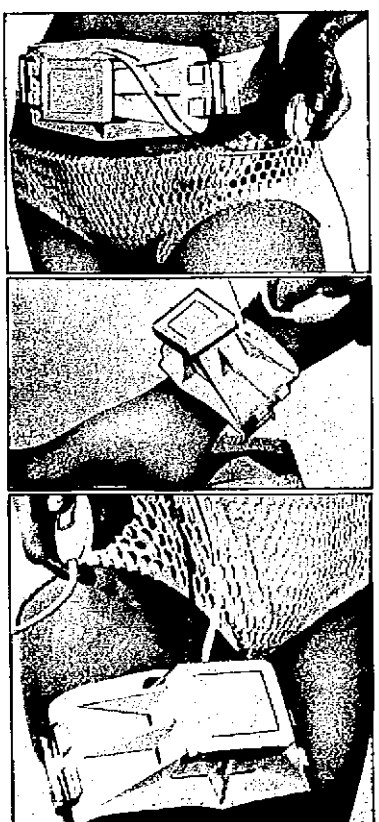
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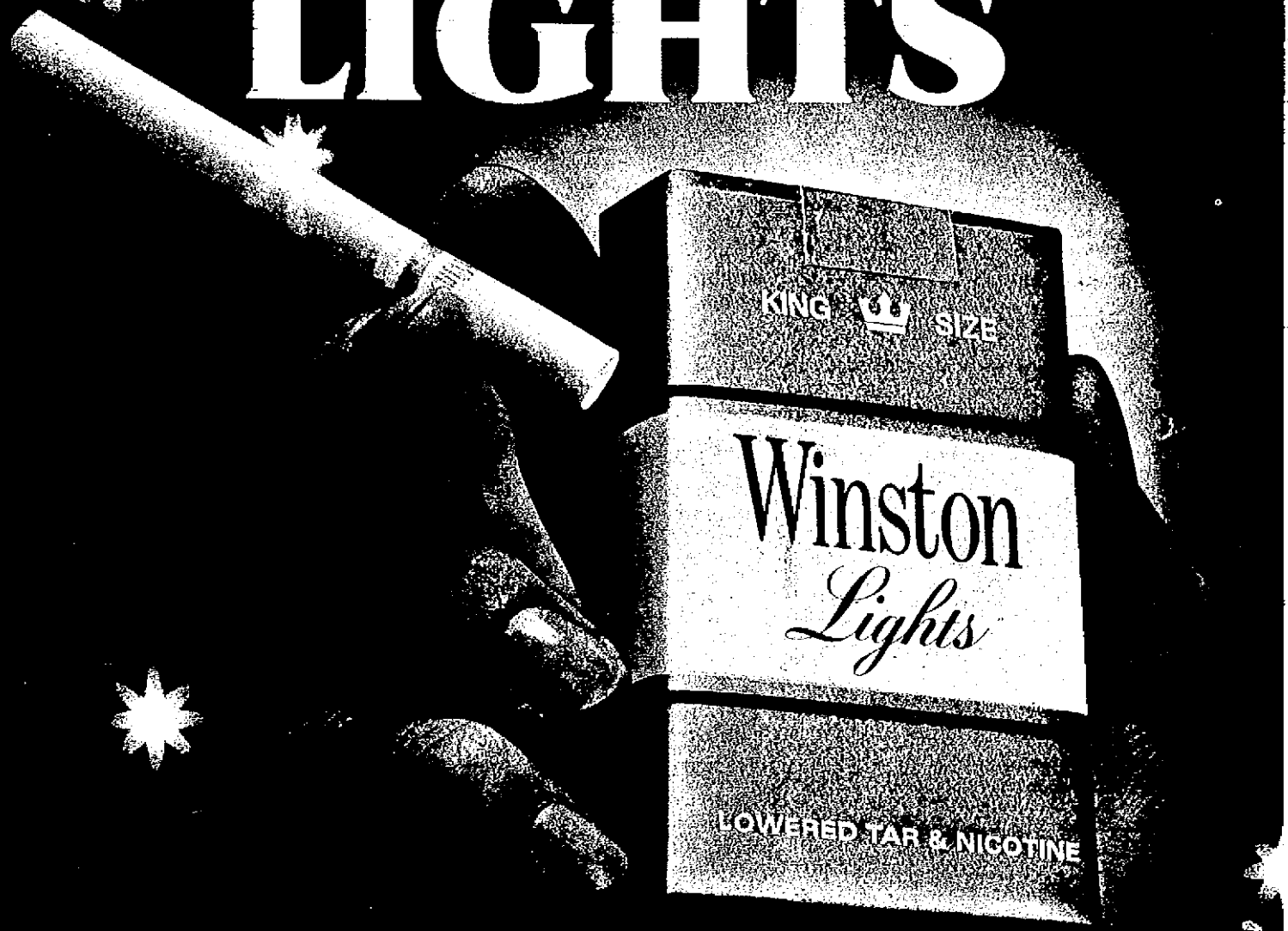
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

AUGUST 4, 1974

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WALTER SCOTT'S
Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *I understand that President and Mrs. Nixon have U.S. passports Nos. 1 and 2 and that Henry Kissinger has U.S. passport No. 3. Is that fact?—Maxine Wolf, Staten Island, N.Y.*
A. It is not. Secretary of State Kissinger has U.S. diplomatic passport X-000001. President Nixon has passport X-000020. Mrs. Nixon has passport X-000021.

Q. *Is it true that a cousin of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth recently murdered her own child?—Mrs. Charles Townes, New Rochelle, N.Y.*
A. A second cousin of Queen Elizabeth II some weeks ago put to death in a mercy killing her 10-month-old daughter who was born incurably blind and deaf. Mrs. Elizabeth Wise of Newbury, England, lavished care on the child for 10 months, then, according to her attorney, "she realized from the doctors that there was no hope of ever improving the child. At that point she broke and in these circumstances she administered something to the child." Mrs. Wise is the granddaughter of Princess Alice, the Queen's aunt.

Q. *Can you tell me why the wife of actor Burt Lancaster was recently jailed in Rome, and the whole thing was kept in the dark?—F. L., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*
A. Police in Rome accused Mrs. Lancaster of driving in an area banned to automobiles. She in turn accused the police of taking $90 from her passport folder when they examined her papers. The police thereupon jailed her overnight. Next day the matter was cleared up.



BURT LANCASTER AND WIFE JACKIE

Q. *Is Sen. Ted Kennedy running for the U.S. Presidency?—A. Tuttle, Roxbury, Mass.*
A. Sen. Kennedy shows all the running signs, can have the Democratic Presidential nomination for the asking, will probably take it in 1976 as his inevitable fate.



LEE RADZIWILL AND RUDOLF NUREYEV

Q. *Is there any chance that dancer Rudolf Nureyev will marry Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis' younger sister? Or is he just using her to hide his true interests?—Carla Barnes, Boston, Mass.*
A. There is not much chance of Nureyev marrying anyone. He is wedded to his art. But Lee likes his company, because Nureyev always makes a colorful escort.

Q. *Why is it that the music of German composer Richard Wagner is never played in Israel?—Larry Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.*
A. Although Richard Wagner died in 1883, six years before the birth of Adolf Hitler who idolized him, Wagner is regarded by many Israelis as a vicious, fanatic anti-Semite. Zubin Mehta, the Indian-born conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic now on loan to the Israeli Philharmonic, has tried for years to play the music of Wagner and Richard Strauss in Israel, but he has failed. Wagner believed in the myth of Nordic superiority and other racial prejudices, and in Israeli cultural quarters it is believed Hitler aped him.

Q. *Gen. Creighton Abrams who used to command U.S. troops in Vietnam entered Walter Reed Hospital with pneumonia. Then he had his left lung removed for cancer. Does pneumonia cause cancer?—William Stone, Reading, Pa.*
A. It does not.

Q. *Why is it that top economists in this Administration—men like William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury; Roy Ash, head of Office of Management and Budget, and Kenneth Rush, counselor for economic policy—are not economists?—T. E. L., Wilson, N.C.*
A. Probably because these men can do no worse than the economists who have been unable to control inflation in this country, which at this writing is above 11 percent.

Q. *Will Elizabeth Taylor marry Henry Wynberg or just use him as a lover and then discard him? Also which of all her husbands was the best?—Frieda Engel, Riverside, Calif.*
A. Elizabeth will probably make Wynberg her sixth husband, since she generally prefers to marry her lovers rather than discard them. Of her five husbands, Nicky Hilton was young, immature and drank too much. Michael Wilding was too old for her but an altogether good man. Husband No. 3, Mike Todd, was a promoter and pitchman. Eddie Fisher was unsuited to her. Richard Burton had a weakness for booze and broads. Since Burton lasted 10 years with Liz, he was probably best for her.



HENRY AND LIZ : WILL HE BE HER SIXTH?

Q. *President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and President Park Chung Hee, of South Korea, two countries into which we have poured men and money—haven't these two Presidents become dictators?—Allen Ludlow, Berkeley, Calif.*
A. Just about.

parade
THE SUNDAY
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AUGUST 4, 1974

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Get in the swing to KOOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



HEARTTHROB: SWEDEN'S 18-YEAR-OLD TENNIS STAR, BJORN BORG

Borg's Law

Sweden's 18-year-old tennis sensation, Bjorn Borg, religiously follows three principles when playing "the circuit." He gets nine hours of sleep, attends no parties after matches and practices at least two hours a day.

Girls are Borg's single greatest distraction. On tour he's accustomed to receiving notes from girls saying that their parents are away from home "so why don't you drop by."

"Birds in England are the worst," says Bjorn, "although some of them are extraordinarily pretty. I never go 'round, and I never reply. Plenty of promising tennis talent has fallen for the Dolce Vita with parties until dawn, but they don't develop. The day you read in the newspapers of my engagement I am finished."

When Borg is off the court he spends his time reading comic books or listening to tape recordings of his favorite singers, Shirley Bassey, Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Cat Stevens.

Last year, the slim, long-haired, blue-eyed Borg earned $62,500 in prize money. This year he has already won $100,000. Not bad for a guy who dropped out of high school at age 15.

Camp Safety

What kind of camp did you send your child to this summer? Did you check the camp's reputation? Did you meet the camp's director and his staff? Did you visit the camp and examine its programs? Is the camp accredited by the American Camping Association?

Most parents have little time to inspect a camp or check its record. Instead they rely on glossy, commercial brochures—hardly a worthy criterion.

Last summer, for example, 25 children died, 1448 were injured and 1223 suffered serious illnesses while at camp. These figures from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta are low, as they are based on news clippings and voluntary camp questionnaires.

Every year 8 million youngsters attend summer camp but only 3200 of the 11,000 camps in the U.S. are accredited by the American Camping Association.

Only 15 states have meaningful camp safety regulations and 26 states have camp sanitation laws.

A recent report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare summed up the problem by characterizing camp safety laws as "grossly inadequate."

Obviously there is a vital need for federal legislation to remedy the situation.

The Open University

Four years ago New York City University took a controversial step. It opened its doors to all of the city's high school graduates.

Last June, of the original 8500 "open admission" students, only 13 percent were graduated; 26 percent remained registered but behind on credits, while the other 61 percent had dropped out.

Has the "open admissions" policy succeeded or failed?

"Succeeded," says Dr. Sidney Marland, president of the College Entrance Examination Board. "Those who were excluded 10 years ago because of low scores are now being given opportunities to enter university, community colleges, colleges of education and other higher education institutions."

Before the university abolished entrance requirements fewer than 19 percent were minority students; now 36 percent are blacks or Puerto Ricans.

"You could argue that standards have declined along with scores over the past 10 years," says Marland. "But then you must define what and whose standards. Employers are certainly recognizing degrees from NYCU since its 'open' policy."

On the other hand, critics like Prof. Louis Heller, who teaches classics and Hebrew, contend that even after a new student has completed optional remedial courses, he still is unprepared for college work.

"My linguistics class was the worst I have had in 19 years, and I told them so," declares Heller.

While New York City University's Open Admissions policy may not have flourished as some of its liberal architects wished, it has given thousands of youngsters a chance to earn a college diploma.

A Graduate Talks

". . . The last 10 years have confused many of us. The result of late has been a quiet ambivalence, a sighing from the left, a return to the dollar. After all, they say you only touch a hot stove once. My point is that our ambivalence stems as much from confusion as from that recoil, this confusion of realizing both the blessing and the curse of establishment, of growing up in America. . . .

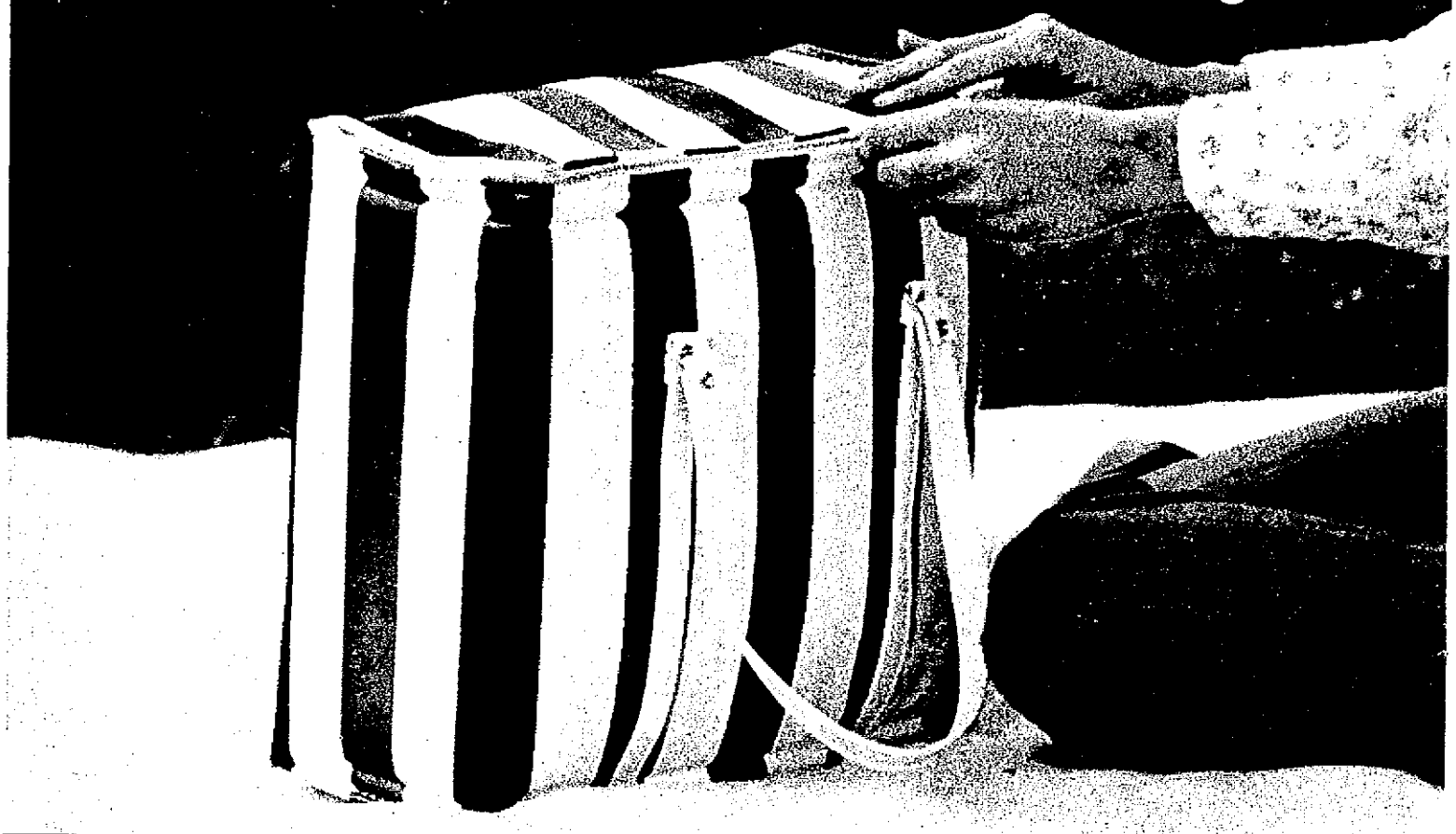
"What is our vision then, this generation's reality and its ideals? There's no one vision. But let me tell you mine. . . . I have chosen to make teaching my vocation. It has not been an easy decision, nor, to be honest, is it a final one.

"You might question my sincerity. I am after all young and feel younger; I am by experience wingless, by political definition idealistic. What's more, I am strongly tempted to enter law school, return to Grand Rapids, live in the green suburbs, and play golf at the club until I shoot my age one afternoon and die smiling that night. That vision seems somehow comforting.

"But what I really want to do is work pretty hard for four generations of people who must learn to live together in a world where self-respect is harder to come by every day. And I know many people my age who feel as I do. I believe that some of us are realizing our creative and humanistic potentials in teaching from the street schools to the traditional four walls. And this discovery is a natural end to what the '60's brought and taught us positively. . . .

"This generation has already tried to reject the inhuman, unemotional features of growing up in America. So what's new? Nothing much really, I'm not about to give up on this country. Believe me, I don't want to see us fall any lower. It's just that I don't want to see America rise again in that same false light, that same arrogant illusion of humanity. We can begin with ourselves; only then can we think to begin with the children."—Excerpts from "A Speech for Graduation" by John Martin Robinson, Class of 1974, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



NIXON'S DOCTOR WALTER TKACH AND WIFE CHERYLE ANN

THE BREAKING POINT

Last month, in the splendiferous Grand Palace of the Kremlin where the Soviet leadership was throwing a lavish caviar-champagne reception for President Nixon, his press and White House entourage, and the entire diplomatic corps in Moscow, Intelligence Report encountered Dr. Walter Tkach, Mr. Nixon's ruggedly handsome physician who is charged with keeping the Chief Executive in fighting fettle -- no easy job these days.

After discussing Mr. Nixon's widely publicized case of left-leg phlebitis, Dr. Tkach was asked about the President's mental health.

Said Tkach: "I don't know of any man who's been under more stress and strain than the President. Day after day, week after week for more than a year now he's been subjected to almost unbearable criticism and pressure. But he's a strong man, a determined man, a tenacious man, and he's holding on. He is one helluva fighter.

"I'll tell you this," Tkach volunteered. "If I had to face what he's had to face, if I had to endure what he's had to endure, I would have caved in after two weeks.

"I don't know what the President's breaking point is," he added. "Every man has one. But his is certainly higher than almost anyone else's I can think of. The trouble with a breaking point is that it's difficult to tell when a man is approaching it. Usually we can assess a man's breaking point only in retrospect. Then, of course, it's too late, because he's already broken."

NEW BACKGROUND

When Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron was Vice President of Argentina, she refused to have an official biography distributed by the government. She also declined to provide information on her youth or background.

Now that she's become President, however, a biography is mandatory. In the current official version, President Maria holds that she did not meet her late husband, Juan D. Peron in a night-club bar named "Happy Land" in Panama where she was working as an exotic dancer. She maintains that she was a ballerina performing with her ballet troupe in Caracas, Venezuela, when she was introduced to Peron in 1955 and subsequently became his third wife.

What Madame President needs is a Hollywood press agent. For years these flacks specialized in phony biographies. They took a young girl named Ella Geisman, whose father had been a janitor in the Bronx borough of New York City, and in 50 words or less immediately transformed her into "June Allyson, a Westchester debutante and daughter of a prominent engineer who used to fly her own plane before she decided to chuck the social whirl for a fling on Broadway."



PRESIDENT PERON: A NEW LIFE STORY

SPANISH-LANGUAGE CONTRACTS

Starting in October, all 72 Sears Roebuck and Co. stores in California will offer installment contracts and consumer information in Spanish as well as English.

There are 1,850,000 people of Mexican extraction in California, and by conducting research in three stores this past spring, Sears officials learned that 28 percent of their Spanish-surnamed customers preferred consumer information brochures printed in Spanish.

Other major chains in the Southwest will undoubtedly have to follow suit, and if a law now in consideration by the California legislature is passed, every merchant who conducts a sale in Spanish will have to provide the customer with a Spanish-language credit contract.

ECONOMICS AND PRESIDENTIAL POPULARITY

Several weeks ago the Gallup Poll people conducted a nationwide survey of 1509 adults, aged 18 or older, on the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling our domestic problems -- that is, our problems here at home?"

Herewith the results:

Approve 18%
Disapprove 71%
No Opinion 11%

Most people, of course, consider the constant rise in the cost of living, the inflationary spiral, the country's major domestic problem. And with good reason, as you can see from the chart below, which shows what 16 key items cost in the U.S.A. then and now.

	1954	1964	1973
White Bread	15.4¢	19.7¢	34.4¢
Hamburger (lb.)	39.1	47.0	97.0
Milk (½gal.)	40.4	46.2	80.4
Bananas (lb.)	12.0	17.4	18.6
Peas (can)	20.4	22.1	29.9
Eggs (doz.)	52.1	47.0	64.9
Gasoline (gal.)	27.5	30.3	55.0
Paper napkins	14.0	15.0	26.0
Refrigerator-freezer	$491	$322	$330
Men's suits	$71	$87	$132
Dry cleaning (suit)	$1.11	$1.33	$1.97
Doctor visit	$3.81	$5.04	$9.04
Hair shampoo & set	$1.80	$2.61	$4.19
19" B&W TV	$187	$165	$145
Movie admission	.75	$1.16	$2.32
Whiskey (5th)	$4.26	$4.73	$5.30

COSTLY BUT WORTH IT

In 1957 when plans for the Sydney, Australia, Opera House were first made, the structure's original architect, Joern Utzon of Copenhagen, estimated that it would cost $10.8 million, would be finished in 1964.

The building was finished in 1973, dedicated by Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain last October, at which time it had cost $151 million or 14 times the original estimate.

All but $13.9 million of the difference between the estimate and the cost has been met through lotteries conducted by the state government of New South Wales. The final deficit should be taken care of by this time next year.

Despite all the controversy involved in its construction and financing, the Sydney Opera House is now recognized as the most distinguished example of modern architecture in all of Australia, and second to the kangaroo, the country's outstanding tourist attraction.

THE COSMETIC SUMMIT

The major accomplishment of the July, 1974, summit meeting in Moscow was that it was held, thus providing a continuity of the policy: "It's better to talk than to fight."

According to Secretary of State Kissinger, who briefs the press under such identities as "a high government official, a senior U.S. official, an unidentified government spokesman," and "a highly placed and knowledgeable diplomat," -- the Soviets would like us to curb our weapons programs now. They, however, do not care to restrict theirs for at least another five years. Thus a new framework for further disarmament talks will probably be structured in Geneva this month.

This year's Moscow summit was largely an exercise in cosmetics, to make Soviet-American relationships look good and ongoing. Kissinger honestly and accurately predicted that no landmark agreements would be reached, and he was right. The agreement limiting underground weapons tests to explosions of less than 150 kilotons, which is the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT (the atomic bomb we exploded over Hiroshima had the force of 15 kilotons), is no great shakes. Most of our underground explosions and the Soviets', too, have been below 150 kilotons in the last two years.

Moreover, small explosions can be extrapolated to determine higher blast quotients. So that the limited underground explosions ban really doesn't prevent either side from doing what it's been doing all along.

While there is talk, however, there is hope. And no one talks better than our senior U.S. official, Henry K.



SUMMERTIME, AND THE GIRL-WATCHING IS EASY

BEACH HABITS

An English travel bureau which packages vacations has been researching European beaches, polling people on their seaside habits.

Preliminary results reveal some marked cultural differences. The British, for example, tend to sit further away from the ocean than other nationalities. Ironically enough, however, they prefer to sit closer to one another. Rather than play various beach games they prefer to read.

The Germans spend the most time in the water. The French spend the least. The French also change their clothes more frequently on the beach than other nationalities. The Germans and the Italians bring their radios to the beach while the French prefer to bring their dogs.

No research is yet available on the subject of girl-watching. In the final analysis girl-watching may prove the most popular and common seaside habit of all nationalities.

THE DORAL SHOWDOWN

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FILTER, MENTHOL: 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report



How to succeed in the banking business without even working in a bank.

New Tricks in the Con Game

Nobody's too smart to be taken, as witness the recent $100 million rip-off of 2000 investors—including famous show business personalities and businessmen, even a prominent banker—in a bogus oil-drilling operation.

by Mort Weisinger

The aristocratic old lady with the gray hair and widow's weeds taxied up to a Long Island real estate office. Her dear, devoted husband had passed away, she explained. What she needed was a month of sun and surf to ease her deep loss. For $500, she rented a cozy beach house for the month. Then she bought standard lease forms from a stationery store, installed a phone, and placed ads in newspapers for low sublease rates.

An army of bargain hunters responded. She took on all comers, plus their deposits, subleasing the cottage for the season, a month, or even a week —with a special discount for those who anted up the entire rent in advance. When the month was over, she packed up and left richer by $300,000.

And all during the summer, when the rightful owners were back in their house, hundreds of families rolled up to the door, lugging motorboats, ready to move in. With that, Suffolk County, N.Y., police issued a warrant for the arrest of the lady swindler, identified only as "Jane Doe." But she had disappeared, leaving only a half-empty bottle of sun lotion and her gray wig.

It's typical

The vanishing widow is typical of the con games now sweeping the country.

PARADE spoke to consumer fraud agencies, insurance investigators, district attorneys, bank officers, Better Business Bureaus and other knowledgeable sources and found that the con artist is as strong as ever, and now his style is slicker and more imaginative than that of Snake Oil Sam of yesteryear. How many of these confidence tricks would you fall for?

THE OUTSIDE BANK JOB

How can you heist a bank without a weapon, a hostage, a ski mask, a break-in, or an inside accomplice? Simple—if it's an *outside* operation. Bank authorities in a New York suburb learned this the hard way recently when an inventive con artist pulled off a scheme worthy of an underworld Oscar for the boldest sting of the year.

Shortly after nightfall, a husky hustler dressed as a uniformed guard approached the night depository of the town's leading bank. Swiftly he taped a large OUT OF ORDER sign over the slot through which depositors ordinarily drop their money pouches. Then he stationed himself beside the receptacle, waiting for business, a large empty canvas sack handcuffed to his left wrist. The sack was prominently stenciled with the name of a well-known security agency.

Business was brisk. In rapid succession owners of bowling alleys, pizza parlors, drive-in theaters and diners rolled up. Without waiting for a driver to get out of his car, the phony guard would accommodatingly walk over to him and hold up the sack so that he could spot the spurious imprint in the light from the overhead street lamp. Then, as he went through the ritual of opening the locked bag, he explained that the night depository had become stuck.

They all swallowed his story, parted with their night receipts, and they were stuck, too.

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB CAPER

Squirreling away $10 or $20 every week in a Christmas Club savings account for a Yuletide shopping spree? Then beware the "Santa Claus stinger," who always scores big during the holiday season.

Working suburban banks, his method is to watch customers queued up before a teller who handles club payouts. He will linger at the deposit slip counter until he observes a woman go over to another teller to cash her withdrawal check. Then he will hurry over and stand behind her, monitoring her transaction. He will watch the amount of money the teller is counting out, paying particular attention to the denominations of the bills. As she puts her precious nest egg in her purse, he will mumble something about being "in the wrong line," and cut out.

Then he will follow her in his car, which has been parked across the street. When she stops at her home, he will ascertain her name from a lawn sign or by inspecting her mailbox, or by making discreet inquiries of neighbors. Now, knowing her surname and address, he looks up her telephone number. Then the con begins:

"Hello? Mrs. Walters? This is Mr. Abbott, vice president at the Union Trust Company. You just made a withdrawal of $1040, plus interest, from your Christmas Club account?"

"Yes."

"The money given you by the cashier —was it in 10's and 20's, plus three $100 bills?"

"Yes," answers the woman apprehensively. "Why do you ask?"

The ploy

"Mrs. Walters, I'm embarrassed to say this, but we suspect that this teller is dishonest and that most of the money he handed you is counterfeit. I have a Secret Service man here in my office, Agent Harris. He'll be right over to your house to pick up your withdrawal, which he'll need as evidence, and he'll

continued

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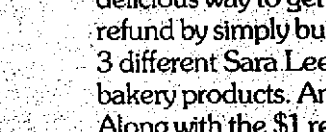
Important: We Must Have Your Zip Code to Mail Refund. No duplication or reproduction, mechanical or otherwise, of this refund certificate will be accepted. Limit one refund per *name or address*. Refund requests from clubs, groups, associations not honored. Offer expires October 4, 1974. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 4 weeks for processing. Kitchens of Sara Lee.

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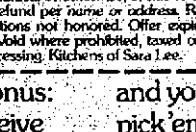
SARA LEE POUND CAKE
(OR ANY SARA LEE POUND CAKE, DESSERT CAKE, OR PIE)

To Grocer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling for each coupon you accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributor, if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption, mail to Kitchens of Sara Lee, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires October 4, 1974. **Fraud Clause:** Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. 5902

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

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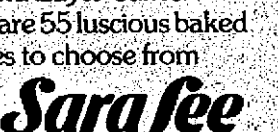
SARA LEE PECAN COFFEE CAKE
(OR ANY SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE OR PULL-APARTS)

To Grocer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling for each coupon you accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributor, if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption, mail to Kitchens of Sara Lee, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires October 4, 1974. **Fraud Clause:** Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. 5904

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Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

CON GAME *CONTINUED*

give you the exact same amount in bona fide cash in exchange."

And for the frosting on the cake, the con man continues: "And Mrs. Walters, the next time you're in our bank ask for me. We'll be happy to give you $100 worth of toasters, clocks and electric blankets for the inconvenience caused you. You see—there is a Santa Claus."

The denouement telegraphs itself. The con man appears, clean-shaven, conservatively dressed, and acting like a Secret Service man should. The victim is happy to unload the "hot" cash for the wad the con man hands her—which is as counterfeit as his identity.

THE SILVER FLEECE

In a cash-and-carry "Going Out of Business" gift store, the young newlyweds are shopping for some silver. They select a sterling silver bread tray, but there is no price tag attached.

"How much does this tray cost?" the husband asks the clerk, a simple-looking youth who is wearing a hearing aid.

"I'll ask the boss," he says affably, and carries the tray over to a portly man who is stocking some merchandise nearby.

"Mr. Smith," he says distinctly, "how much is this tray?"

The boss glances at the item. "Three hundred ninety dollars," he replies, loudly enough for the couple to hear.

But when the clerk returns to the pair, he quotes the price as "$190."

The husband and wife look at each other, larcenous vibrations flowing. Obviously, they surmise, the clerk didn't hear the word "three" and is undercharging them by $200. They plunk down the cash and can hardly wait for the tray to be wrapped. The platter, of course, is not genuine sterling silver, but only a plated model worth less than $50. By the time they discover the deception, the owner has moved on.

THE WATERGATE WRINKLE

Now surfacing is a brilliant super sting which one fraud-watcher has dubbed "The Watergate Wrinkle." Here's how the scenario plays. One day a Wall Street investor receives a letter marked CONFIDENTIAL that reads:

Dear Mr. Jones: Would you like to make a safe dollar in the market? I have valuable information to sell you. To prove how accurate my sources are, here is a free tip. All Wall Street is wondering whether Conglomerate Enterprises will offer a tender for Apex Industries. I can predict that it will. This news should boost the Apex stock. So buy it now.

Naturally, you're too wary to act on the tip, but you watch the financial pages. Sure enough, the tender announcement comes through and the stock soars. Soon arrives another flash from your friendly tipster. This time he is bullish on Power Utilities because, he assures you, they will not omit their dividend. Again you watch from the sidelines—and again he is accurate.

In the weeks that follow, you receive tips Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All are on the money. A few days later, when this Wall Street seer phones and invites you for lunch, you accept. He says he now has the hottest tip of all—and he'll give it to you for a mere $1500.

You ask him the obvious question: "Why come to me? If your tip is so safe, why not buy this stock yourself?"

Now comes the con man's one-two punch. He explains that he and his "syndicate" have managed to bug the board rooms of some of the biggest corporations so that they can eavesdrop on the decisions being made by company directors. The cost for their sophisticated electronic devices, and payments to their "plumbers," has eaten up their capital, he says. Now they need money to cash in.

Unsuspecting victim

Some gullible marks buy this package; others don't. Some make money on tip No. 6; others lose a bundle. But win or lose, none suspects having been set up for a sting. The tipster's record of five consecutive bull's-eyes has allayed their suspicions.

How did he establish his incredible streak? It was ingenious and simple. He had purchased a list of 1000 subscribers from a financial magazine. To 500 of them he wrote that the Apex tender would go through, to the other 500 that it wouldn't. Then, splitting the 500 with whom he had scored into two lists of 250, he sent one list a bullish version and the other a bearish version of tip No. 2. He kept splitting the list of those to whom he had sent predictions that turned out to be accurate until he had 37 people who had received five winners in a row. This became the hard-core sucker list.



Diamonds are a man's best friend, too.

THE SISTER ACT

To the manager of the self-service cash-and-carry discount store who was running a pre-Mother's Day sale, it looked like a red-letter day. About a dozen nuns from the parochial school across the street had entered his place, at lunchtime. They browsed through the store.

One nun approached the checkout counter with an expensive portable color TV set. "Could you wrap this up quickly, please?" she asked the manager. "I've got to get back to school right away." As the manager began packaging the set in a cardboard box, the nun added, "By the way, I don't have enough cash with me. Would you take my personal check?"

The manager was happy to oblige.

You guessed it. The check was worthless. This "sister" was a sinner who had infiltrated an authentic group of nuns. Familiar with their shopping habits, then donning a habit from a costume store, she had mingled, explaining that she was on the staff of an uptown school. The manager had fallen for one of the con artist's oldest ploys: "Establish innocence by association."

A hard way to make a buck? Not when you consider that she repeats her performance in other communities come Father's Day, Easter, and Christmas. And if the heat gets too strong, she will switch to nurses' uniforms and operate in hospital zones.

ABBIE HOFFMAN'S HUNGRY MAN'S HUSTLE

In his anti-establishment underground paperback *Steal This Book*, radical leader Abbie Hoffman compiles a list of rip-offs that briefs his brothers how to con the "capitalists" for free lodgings, airplane rides and furniture. Most of his gimmicks are sticky and are certain to land their perpetrators behind bars.

Still flourishing, however, is Hoffman's "foolproof" formula for eating high on the hog, so it is worth reporting here.

He says: "In restaurants where you pay at the door just before leaving, this trick can be worked with a friend in the following way. Sit next to each other at the counter. He should order a big meal, from soup to nuts, and you a cup of coffee. Pretend you don't know each other; keep reading a paper. When he leaves, he takes your check and leaves the one for the large meal on the counter. After he has paid the cashier and left the restaurant, you pick up the large check, and then go into the astonishment routine, complaining that somebody took the wrong check. You end up only by paying for your coffee. Later, meet your partner and reverse the rolas in another high-class place."

Adds the compassionate revolutionary: "You should always leave a good tip for the waiter or waitress. Never shaft the employees by depriving them of a justified tip."

THE CARTIER'S CAPER

This roundup would hardly be complete without including the story of how Cartier's of New York was innocently involved in a hustle some years ago. Late one Friday afternoon a distinguished gentleman with a gorgeous, honey-haired model on his arm, entered the famous jewelry establishment. The girl shopped the various showcases, then paused, spellbound by a dazzling diamond necklace on display. When the clerk quoted the price of $107,000, including tax, the young lady almost swooned.

"Do you want it, dear?" the gentleman asked. When she nodded, the man wrote a check for the full amount. As the girl waited expectantly for the clerk to wrap up the necklace he coughed nervously and turned to the man.

The bank is closed

"Sir, I do not wish to offend you, but the banks are closed now, and I can't release the necklace until your check clears."

"I understand," the man said pleasantly. "Tell you what. Miss Brown here will give you her address. Can you deliver the necklace to her as soon as my check goes through?"

The clerk agreed, and the couple left the store arm in arm.

Monday morning, when Cartier's deposited the check, they were informed that the man had less than $2000 in his account. Cartier's called him at his office and reported that his check had bounced and that they would not deliver the necklace.

"Yes, I know," he replied. "But I sure had a hell of a weekend!"

Since the end of the draft a lot of young people are discovering a good place to invest their time. The Army.

They've come, over 250,000 strong, for things they may not have found anywhere else. Some came for the job training. Where else can you get your choice of over 300 good jobs? Some, for travel. Where else can you get to go almost anywhere in the world?

Some came for the personal challenge. Where else can you get as much responsibility right out of high school? Some, for education. Where else can you get 75% of your college paid for? And some came because they wanted to do something positive for their Country.

If you want to know more about joining the Army, send the postcard. Or call 800-523-4800 toll free. In Pa., call 800-462-4955.



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Dark Brown	4
Medium/Light Brown	8
Medium Brown	6
Light Brown	10
Light Auburn	30
Dark Auburn	33
Honey Blonde	27
Champagne Blonde	103
Ash Blonde	105
Platinum Blonde	60
Frosted	4/22
Light Frosted	8/22
Mixed Grey	51

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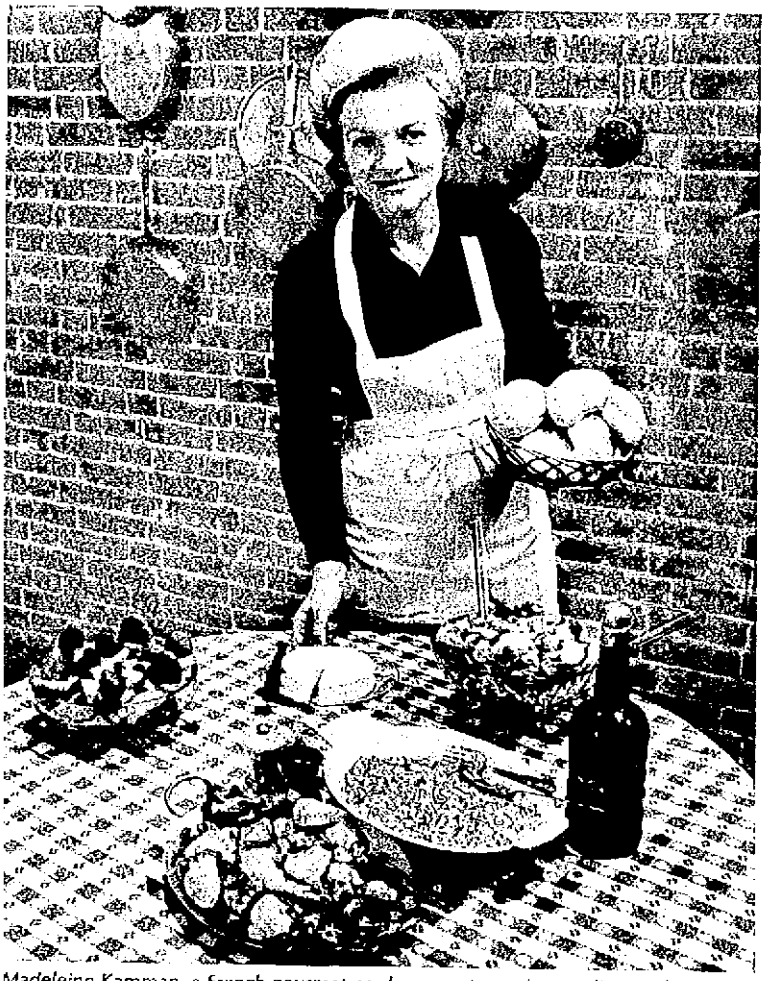
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Madeleine Kamman, a French gourmet cook, presents an elegant dinner idea, Poulet Sauté au Porto, chicken legs flambéed in brandy—one of her many special entrées.

quick chicken sauté

by beth merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

It seems only natural for French-born Madeleine Kamman to have her own cooking school—having virtually grown up in her aunt's country restaurant, observing chefs' techniques and sampling their intriguing dishes. Today, as founder and teacher of the Modern Gourmet School near Boston, she takes great delight in the growing American interest in classical French cooking.

"When I first came to America," she says, "I found that men and women here are very enthusiastic in the kitchen and become highly creative once they learn the basics."

Mrs. Kamman's latest cookbook, "Dinner Against the Clock" (Atheneum), contains recipes long on quality and short on preparation time, like Poulet Sauté au Porto, chicken legs browned in oil, flambéed in brandy, then served in a wine-flavored cream sauce—all within 45 minutes. The author suggests accompanying this elegant dish with rice pilaf, salad, Brie, a soft cheese, and a dessert of fruit compote.

poulet sauté au porto

6 chicken legs
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons cognac
½ pound button mushrooms or larger mushrooms, quartered
3 tablespoons white or tawny port
6 croutons
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon potato starch or cornstarch
1 cup whipping cream

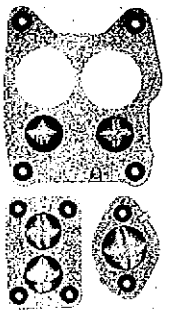
Brown chicken in oil; season to taste with salt and pepper. Discard oil, add cognac and ignite. Cover pan, cook 15 minutes. Add mushrooms and port; cook another 10 minutes. Meanwhile, brown croutons in butter. When the chicken is done, remove to serving platter. Raise heat, and if necessary reduce liquid in pan to about 1½ tablespoons. Mix starch and cream; add to pan; stir over medium heat until slightly thickened. Correct the seasoning if necessary; spoon sauce over chicken; garnish each plate with crouton. Makes six servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

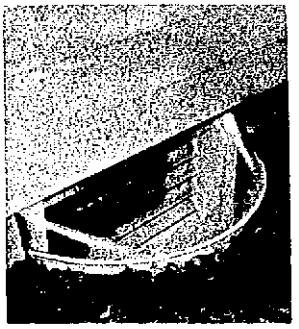




FIVE-WAY GLASS CROCKS: You can use new glass jars in at least five ways—as kitchen canisters, airtight refrigerator storage jars, party servers, wall hang-ups or cabinet accessories, and, with paraffin, for canning. The jars feature a lever and bale lid fastener that you can open quickly and seal with a rubber gasket. The 16-oz. size, $1.95 suggested retail price; 24-oz., $2.75; 32-oz., $2.35; 40-oz., $2.50. *Wheaton Products, Dept. PP, 1501 N. Tenth St., Millville, N. J. 08332. (above left)*

FOR MORE GAS MILEAGE: Claimed to increase your car's gas mileage by up to 22 percent while controlling pollution, a new "pre-combustion catalyst" system comes in models to fit the carburetors of most American makes—single barrel, two barrel, and four barrel. It goes between the carburetor and intake manifold, replacing the existing gasket, and is said to produce a catalytic effect that makes for cleaner burning of fuel, including the portion normally escaping in the exhaust. $35 to $40 installed. *Mo-Bile Industries, Dept. PP, 244 N. Randolphville Rd., Piscataway, N. J. 08854. (above right)*



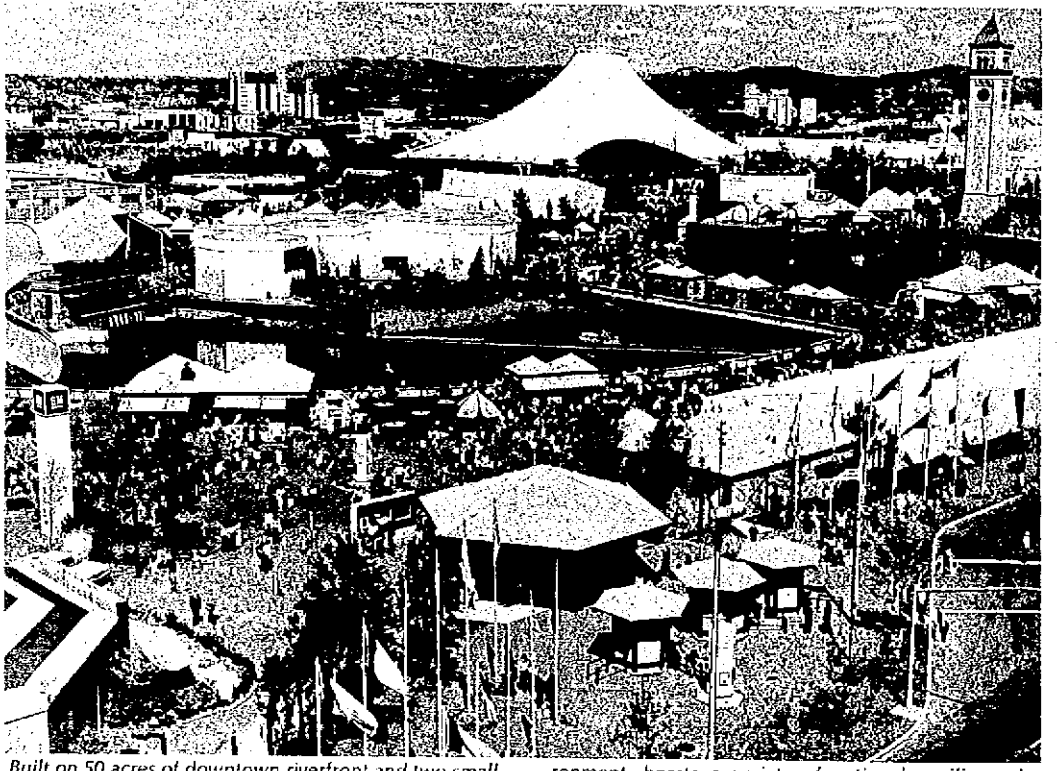


SAFETY SPOTS: Visible up to 600 feet, even in rainy weather, new stick-on, reflective disks could add to your safety. You can apply the flexible disks, said to exceed federal specifications for brightness, to clothing, bicycle, baby carriage, motorcycle, pet collar and leash, and many other items—and remove and reapply them many times if necessary. A pack of 12: $1 postpaid. *Hamilton Co., Dept. PP, 1713 Bustleton Pike, Churchville, Pa. 18966. (above left)*

WINDOW WELL COVER: It takes just 15 minutes for you to assemble and install a new plastic cover over a semicircular basement well. The cover keeps out rain, snow, leaves and rodents, lets in light, and adjusts for ventilation. Up to 40" wide, 15" high, with 17" projection. Useful on wood, aluminum, brick or concrete. With hardware included: $6.95 each or 2 for $13 postpaid. *Vallee Products, Dept. PP, Box 503, Cherry Hill, N. J. 08003. (above right)*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.





Built on 50 acres of downtown riverfront and two small islands, Expo '74, Spokane's world's fair on the environment, boasts a variety of national pavilions—including the giant $11 million tent-shaped U.S. exhibit.



General Manager Petr Spurney and family: (l to r) Kathleen, 12; Petr Jr., 6; wife Lois; Christopher, 5; Jonathan, 9.

World's Fair in a Small City Grows Into a Big Hit

by Jonathan Braun

PHOTOS BY WALTER HODGES



From Asia with love: In front of their country's imaginatively designed pavilion, dancing South Korean hostesses take time out to snack on American popcorn.

SPOKANE, WASH.

With three of its six months' run still to go, Spokane's Expo '74 has already upset two of the previously accepted notions about world's fairs—that they can only be held in huge metropolises, and that they almost invariably lose a bundle of money.

Spokane, with a population of 180,000, has demonstrated the capacity of relatively small-sized cities to crash the big-time fair business—and not lose their shirts in the process. With 6 million visitors projected to pass through the colorful gates by the Oct. 31 closing date, Expo '74's management expects either to break even or report a small profit. Even more important, the fair will leave Spokane with a permanent bonus in the form of a rebuilt and revitalized 50-acre downtown area.

Says Petr L. Spurney, Expo's general manager: "There's a lot of pride in Spokane and it's pride, not size, that really builds good world's fairs."

Spurney, who owes the unusual spelling of his first name to his Czech descent, says that Spokane was totally unfazed by the challenge of being the smallest city ever to stage a fair officially authorized by the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris—the world regulatory body for such events. It took 21 trips to Paris to convince the authorities that Spokane could come through—and it certainly has—handsomely.

Small but lively

Fair connoisseurs say that Spokane, which charges $4 admission, makes up in liveliness and originality what it lacks in size. "We're not as big as the giant monster fairs of New York or Montreal," says Spurney, an ex-naval officer and management consultant from Chevy Chase, Md., "but we still have something for everybody."

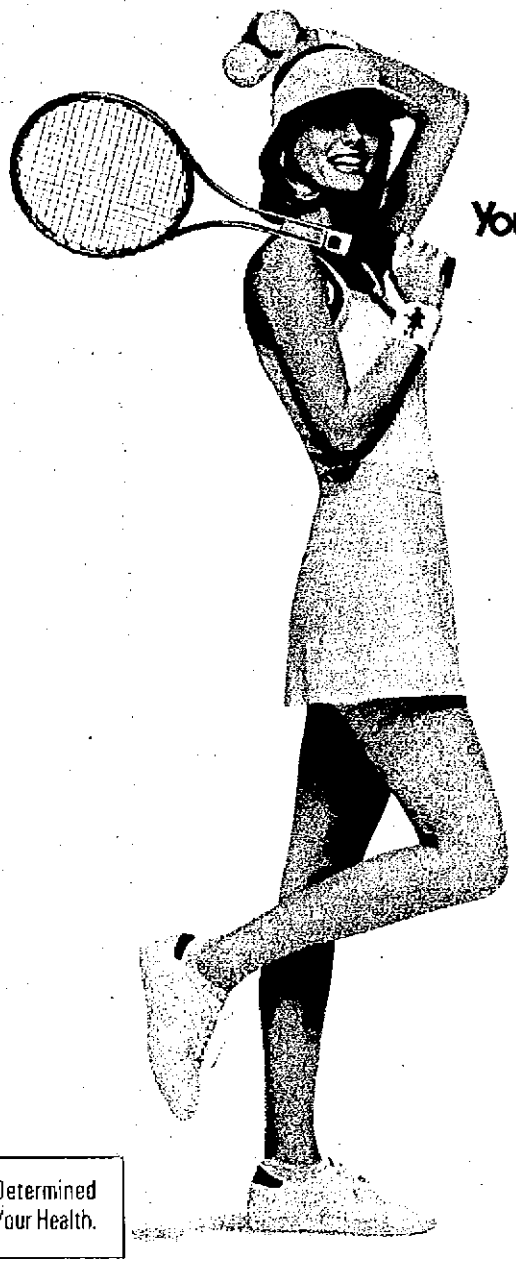
The two biggest international pavilions are those of the U.S., a huge $11 million tent-like structure with the world's largest movie screen (nine stories high and six wide), and the U.S.S.R., an $8 million, 52,000-square-foot edifice. Corporate exhibits abound, and there are plenty of food stands and entertainment centers, including a magnificent new opera house, erected as a permanent structure. They're even giving operas in the opera house, with imported singers like the Metropolitan Opera's Richard Tucker. With typical ingenuity, the Spokanites have made use of their natural terrain by building a spectacular gondola ride over Spokane Falls, a rushing rapids that flows right through the center of town.

Spurney attributes the fair's success at least in part to its choice of a timely theme—the environment.

continued



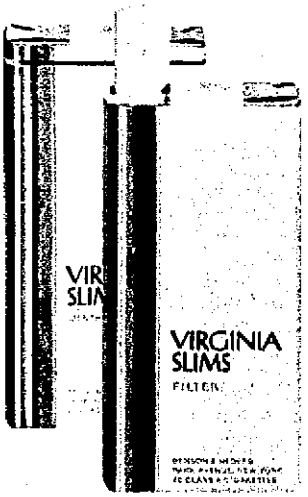
Virginia Slims recalls the 1908 American Woman's Do-it-yourself Exercise Program.



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How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth – when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Astrology Today

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Anyone familiar with Jackie Onassis' horoscope will be amazed with the uncanny way that it has predicted her love life. For example, Jackie's Cancer lies on the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a P. T. boat Captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And, of course, her current husband, Aristotle Onassis, is a super-wealthy shipping magnate. Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her husband, Aristotle, is Greek and Jackie is known for her jet-setting image. Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the House of Partners, indicates that she will have a very wealthy husband.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time. Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters, while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the Allies win World War II? The Allies employed astrologers. The Axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology – too late. He read his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the Allies in forecasting the Axis' moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by the British Government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military, when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story: *"Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made $150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."*

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages, a good natal horoscope analysis has meant the difference between success and failure. Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only $3.00 – the cost to make your copy plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to $300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth, for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the $3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

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City of your birth

City of your birth

State and Country of your birth

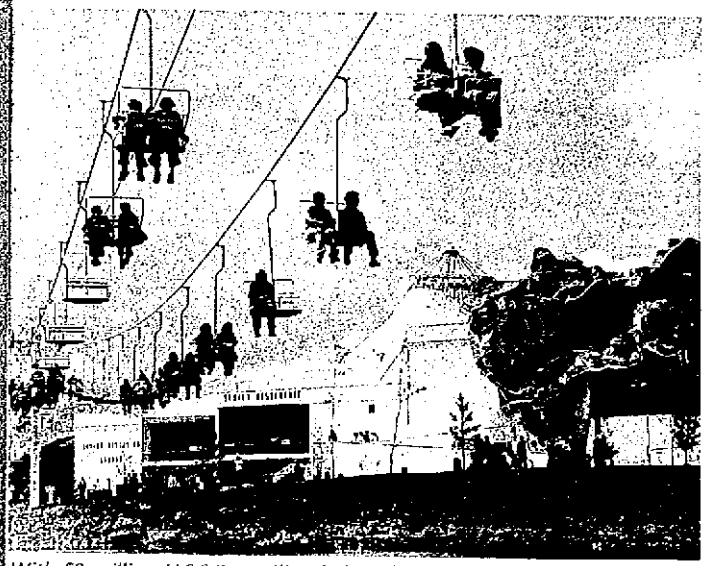
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With $8 million U.S.S.R. pavilion below, fair-goers view Expo from a chairlift. There is also a thrilling gondola ride over spectacular Spokane Falls.



Children watch prospector Ed Smith of Murray, Idaho, pan for gold at "Folk Life Exhibit."

WORLD'S FAIR *CONTINUED*

"Your product has to be of interest or you're not going to succeed," he explains. "Sure, we have a slogan 'Fairs Are Fun!' and lots of people come because of the bands and the fireworks and the flags and the fountains. But we've also got some pretty provocative things for people to relate to. People coming here are really concerned about the environment."

Spokane's own environmental problems played a part in its decision to hold a fair in the first place, for Expo '74 is the outgrowth of an 11-year campaign to upgrade the city's downtown area. Unlike the rest of the pleasant, tree-lined city, this section, straddling the swift-flowing Spokane River, had deteriorated into an area of rundown rooming houses, barrooms, soup kitchens, and a jumble of railroad trackage and trestles.

King Cole's scheme

In 1963, a professional city planner named King Cole (that's how he was christened) was hired full-time to come up with a revitalization scheme. He started by building public support for urban renewal and by persuading the railroads to leave the downtown area in exchange for land trade-off incentives.

Two years later he came up with the idea of an international exposition, and enlisted the backing of David Rodgers, who became mayor in 1967. Although many were skeptical of Spokane's ability to pull off so mammoth an enterprise, the business and banking community levied a tax on itself and raised $5.7 million for site clearance which, with state and federal assistance, grew to the $78.4 million fair cost.

Says Cole, who's president of Expo '74: "Before we got things rolling, this city was belly-up, as we say in the Northwest. It lacked purpose and direction. Gradually, we pulled together to bring about the right kind of change—something that would probably have been impossible without the strong sense of tradition that exists here."

It was Cole and his board of directors who hired Spurney to take over the actual preparation and day-to-day operations of Expo '74.

"That was only 220 days before opening day, May 4," recalls the 39-year-old Spurney, "and since so much time and effort had gone into fund raising, no one had really begun to build the thing." But by opening time, everything was ready, with President Nixon heading the 85,000 visitors present on the first day.

Right now, Spurney's main job is seeing to it that the fair continues to operate smoothly—a task that requires expertise in everything from diplomacy to plumbing. Spurney has been known to point out a busted pay-toilet on the weekly Monday-morning personal inspection trips he makes through the fair grounds. He even has to worry about things over which he has no control—such as whether there's enough water in the Spokane River to keep it rolling spectacularly along. Before the fair, he recalls, there had been a drought which reduced the river to a muddy bed, but the rains came just in time.

Spurney's optimism

"I'm a proverbial optimist," says Spurney, as he gazes out over the churning river and the bustling fair. "I kept saying everything would work out—until it did. We were able to bring the right people together, and it's worked out beautifully."

About the only thing Spurney's not sure of right now is what he's going to be doing after October.

"Working on a world's fair is unlike any job in the world," he says philosophically. "It offers no permanency; we're all basically out of work the day this thing closes. As my wife Lois says, 'We go from a world's fair to welfare.' Naturally, we'd like to keep our team together and go on to new challenges—maybe do something for the Bicentennial."

WHY FAIRS?

■World's fairs began in 1851 with the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace in London, and there's been a spate of them ever since—five in the last 10 years, including the New York World's Fair of 1964-'65; Expo '67 in Montreal; HemisFair 1968 in San Antonio; Expo '70 in Osaka; and Expo '74 in Spokane.

The idea of a fair is to celebrate a great national event or to promote commerce—or both. The Crystal Palace fair displayed false teeth and McCormick's reaper; the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 showed off the new telephone, typewriter and sewing machine—plus the Liberty Bell.

Some fairs leave permanent contributions behind them, like the Eiffel Tower, built for the Paris Universal Exposition of 1889, and the All-Star baseball game, first played at Chicago's Century of Progress in 1933. Most cities settle for increased tourism and the addition of new buildings or parkland to the landscape. ■

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Sand Cushions

They Save Lives in Auto Crashes

by E. D. Fales Jr.

You're driving with family or friends at the top speed limit on a superhighway when your car goes out of control—a skid, a missed turn, or a brush with another car. Your auto heads straight toward a steel post, a bridge abutment, or one of the other killer objects that line our roads. You brace for the crash.

Suddenly an unexpected force seems to grab your car and pull you to a swift, safe stop. You all pile out of the car—all alive, no one seriously hurt.

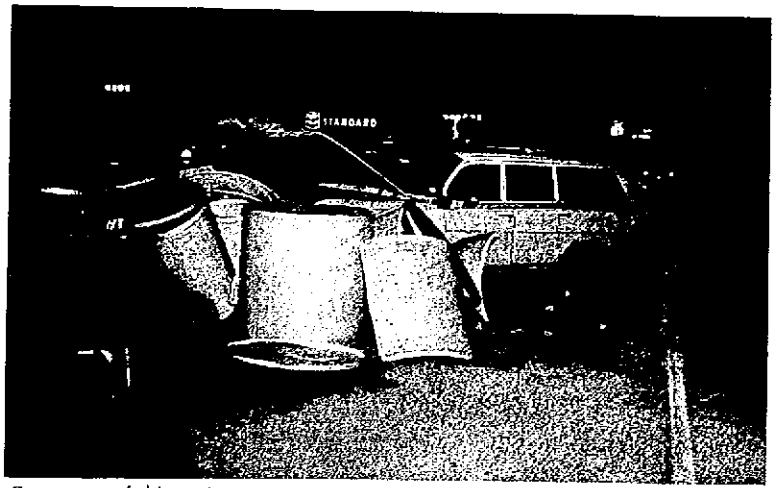
It sounds like a dream, but it's what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Conley of Spokane, Wash. And thanks to a simple, relatively inexpensive highway safety device called the Fitch Sandpile it's happening every day to scores of other motorists throughout the country—motorists who only a few years ago faced the prospect of certain death in similar situations.

Jack Conley, a U.S. Air Force mechanic, says he's sure death was coming when his station wagon went out of control as he turned for a superhighway exit on his way home one night. Straight ahead he saw what highway engineers call a "gore post"—a sharp wedge of guard rail seemingly ready to spear him.

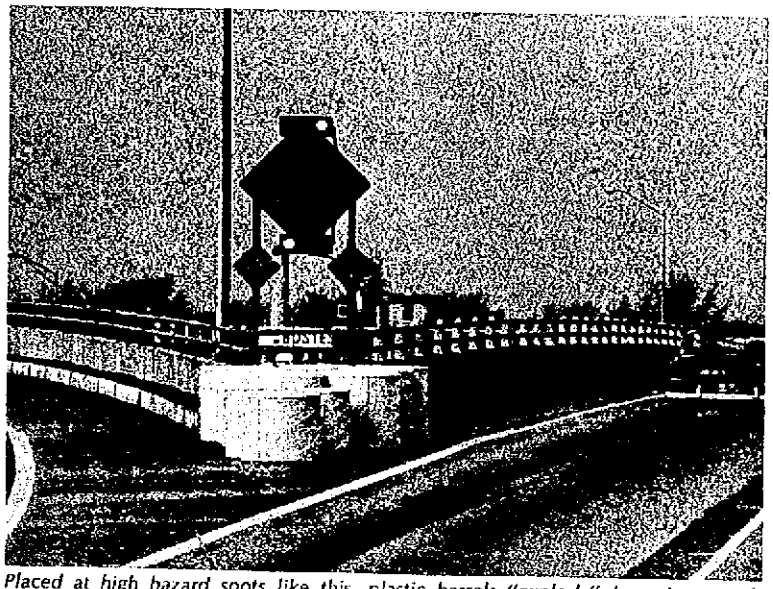
. . ."*I saw it coming,*" he recalls. "*I thought, 'Well, we're all going to be killed.' I saw some barrels, which looked funny there, and then we hit.* There was a booming sound. Something grabbed our car and slowed us down, and suddenly we were stopped. Sand was showering down on our hood. When I got out I saw tons of sand and broken pieces of plastic all around us. I still didn't know what had happened, and I couldn't believe we were all alive."

Into the sandpiles

Conley had hit a set of Fitch's Sandpiles—crash cushions which consist of dry sand piled in fragile plastic barrels. When cars hit them traveling at high speeds, the barrels "explode," flinging up a great wave of sand. The effect is to drink up and absorb the immense energy of the moving car so effectively that the driver usually walks away uninjured and in most cases damage to the vehicle itself is minor.



Occupants of this station wagon were saved from death when their car ran into set of barrels filled with sand instead of hitting sharp wedge of highway guard rail.



Placed at high hazard spots like this, plastic barrels "explode" from impact of crashing car, emitting a cushion of sand that absorbs shock and prevents fatalities.

The sandpile barrels, first tested in 1969, are now located at 500 especially lethal danger points in 44 states. More are on the way, with thousands expected to be in place within the next few years.

Wherever they've been installed, the reports are the same—lives saved and injuries averted or minimized. Three years ago the then Governor of Minnesota, Harold LeVander, was being driven to the executive office when he saw the car in front of him spin out of control and crash. LeVander and his chauffeur ran to the car expecting to find the driver dead. Instead he climbed out of the door brushing himself off. He'd run into a strategically placed sandpile.

Doctor's life saved

Doctors at a Boston hospital induced the authorities to put a sand cushion around one highway pillar that had caused repeated accidents. A few nights later one of the hospital's own physicians happened to hit the same pillar—and was saved. In Toronto, Canada, a driver being chased by police crashed into a concrete barrier at 100 mph and lived—because he actually hit a Fitch sandpile. Altogether, some 1200 cars have run into the 500 installations without a single death. Experts estimate that possibly 500 persons would have been killed and 3000 injured had the barriers not been there.

In some cases, water-filled cylinders are being used to cushion road shocks, but these are more expensive than the sandpiles, which cost about $2500 per installation and can be replaced within an hour or two.

The sandpiles are named for their inventor, John Fitch, a Connecticut sportscar racer, who came up with the device six years ago. Inventing comes to him naturally, for his great-great-grandfather, also named John Fitch, invented the steamboat in 1787, years before Robert Fulton produced his model.



Inventor John Fitch, whose "Inertial Barriers" are going up on many roads.

Fitch naturally is pleased with the way his sand-barrels are working out. Although he stands to make a fortune from them, he's mostly happy because they save lives. In Providence, R.I., one driver was so glad to be alive after hitting the barrels that he backed out of the sand, drove to the nearest police station and wrote out a check for $2300. "That's what I figure it'll cost you to replace the barrels for the next guy," he said.

How You Can Make a Killing in Coins...

That May Be Slipping Through Your Fingers Every Day!

Stop giving away valuable pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters!

Do you know what the coins in your pocket or purse are really worth?

Is it worth a few minutes of your time each day to find out, if it can mean earning enough extra cash to buy a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them? Then continue to read and find out how profitable your coins can be.

In case you missed the news. Collecting is the craze now in the U.S.

More than at any other time people are collecting everything. From oil paintings to old magazines. From records to plates. With coins heading the list as the most popular and profitable item. Yes. The very coins you spend and receive every day are being turned into fortunes.

Now you can discover how to cash in on this bonanza by taking advantage of the collector's demand for your find.

Hit the jackpot once and you can make more money than you would be able to earn in a week's time at your present job.

Don't think for one minute it can't happen to you. It can happen to anyone.

For example, a taxi driver who knew nothing about coins turned a penny into $55 profit by accident. Now he examines carefully every coin he receives in fares.

Or, for just a minute imagine yourself as one of the lucky owners of a 1973 dime worth an incredible $35 (a slight error actually made the dime increase in value almost overnight).

It's so easy to make extra money this way, anyone can do it. There are literally thousands of collectors with plenty of cash waiting to buy your find... at a big profit to you.

People just like you are making a killing in coins every day — with one important exception... they know what to look for.

It's hard to believe but it's true. And so ridiculously simple.

To start making money in coins you don't have to do anything different than you are doing right now. There is no investment to make. You can train yourself to be a coin expert... and learn to recognize valuable coins. When you know what to look for — you profit. When you don't — you will spend the coin and someone else will make the killing.

Just think of the money that may be slipping through your fingers each year because you are not in the habit of watching your coins. There is nothing to lose... and the money you can make is unlimited.

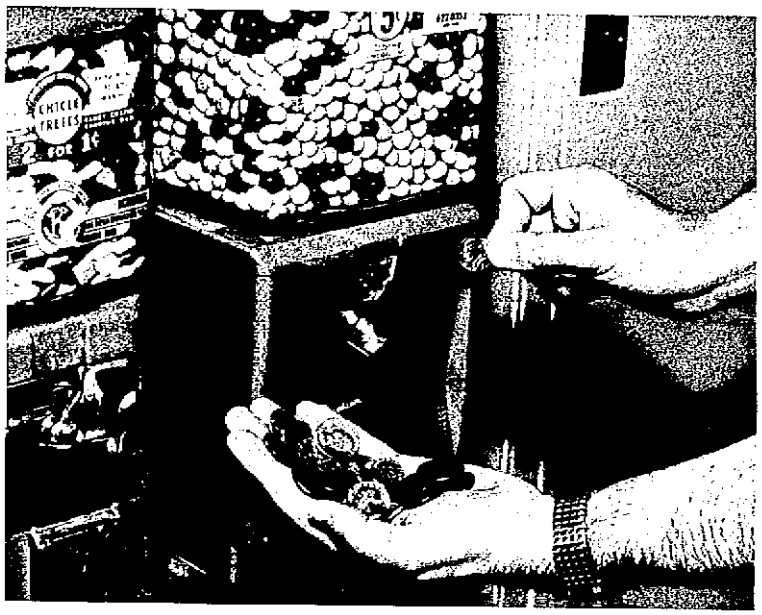
If you happen to discover one of the rarest of coins (17,000 were originally distributed) you would make $28,000.

Or, you could make $1,000 profit if you discovered one of the 7 million coins worth 100 to 1000 times their face value.

Even if you don't discover one of these extremely valuable coins, it is possible for you to add a coin of value to your pot-of-gold almost every day. A penny worth $2... a dime worth $7... or a quarter worth $16 change hands constantly just waiting to be discovered. Not a bad reward for doing nothing more than going through your coins daily.

The trick is to know what you are looking for. A slight difference — like a special marking — can make two identical coins vary considerably in value... as much as $1,000 in fact.

"Too fantastic to be true," my wife and I were told. But we discovered coins to be the safest way to make money. Just a few minutes a day is all it takes for you to start cashing in on this bonanza.



Have you spent a coin today worth more than its face value? By training yourself to watch for valuable coins you can easily double or triple your money.

You could easily have a coin worth a lot of money only to pass it on to someone else for no more than face value.

I guarantee this will never happen to you if you have a copy of the book that tells you how to make money in coins.

The book is entitled "How to Make a Killing in Coins." Everything you need to know to make a killing is included in this book. It is written so anyone can understand. And profit.

Every U.S. coin and its present value is included — along with the names and addresses of several hundred collectors who will buy your coins at the current market value. The tips, advice and guidance you will receive make this book a gold mine.

Even though it can mean thousands of dollars to you, the book is priced at only $4.95. It will really open your eyes to this incredibly simple way of making money. For example.

- — You will discover how to avoid wasting your time. Go after the coins that guarantee you the greatest return.
- — You will discover what coins are valuable and what profits you can expect.
- — You will discover which coins you should save for future sale... to earn the most profit.
- — You will learn how to avoid the one mistake almost everyone makes that will cause valuable coins to be almost worthless.

You will be amazed at how fast your new found knowledge will start making money for you. Soon you will be the envy of your relatives and friends. They will be coming to you for advice on which coins you think are valuable enough to keep.

One word of caution. When you start saving and selling coins your friends may ask why you bother "that penny is only worth 10¢...or that dime just 25¢" they might say. Pay no attention to them. In one year's time if you managed to acquire $500 face value in valuable coins just think of the profits you would have.

But make no mistake — without a book like this you don't stand a chance.

You Can't Lose

You can make a killing in coins with absolutely no risk. The coins you discover will never be worth less than their actual face value. The same is true of the book, "How to Make a Killing in Coins." There is absolutely no risk. If you don't like the book when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. Or, keep it and use it for a full year. If you are not convinced you have discovered the easiest, safest way to make money, return the book. You still get your $4.95 back.

Three Reports — FREE

The value of coins can go up overnight (remember the 1973 dime). To guarantee you will make the most money on each coin, a special monthly report entitled the "How to News" has been prepared to keep you current and up to date. If you order the book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription.

Make a Killing Now

The boom in coins is on. More and more people are discovering the fantastic profits to be made. The time to start is now. Don't wait another minute. Every coin you spend before your copy of the book arrives could be the one that will make filling out the coupon well worth your time and effort. To order your copy mail the coupon along with $4.95 cash, check or money order to: LINCOLN PRESS — 4444 South Sheridan — Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145.

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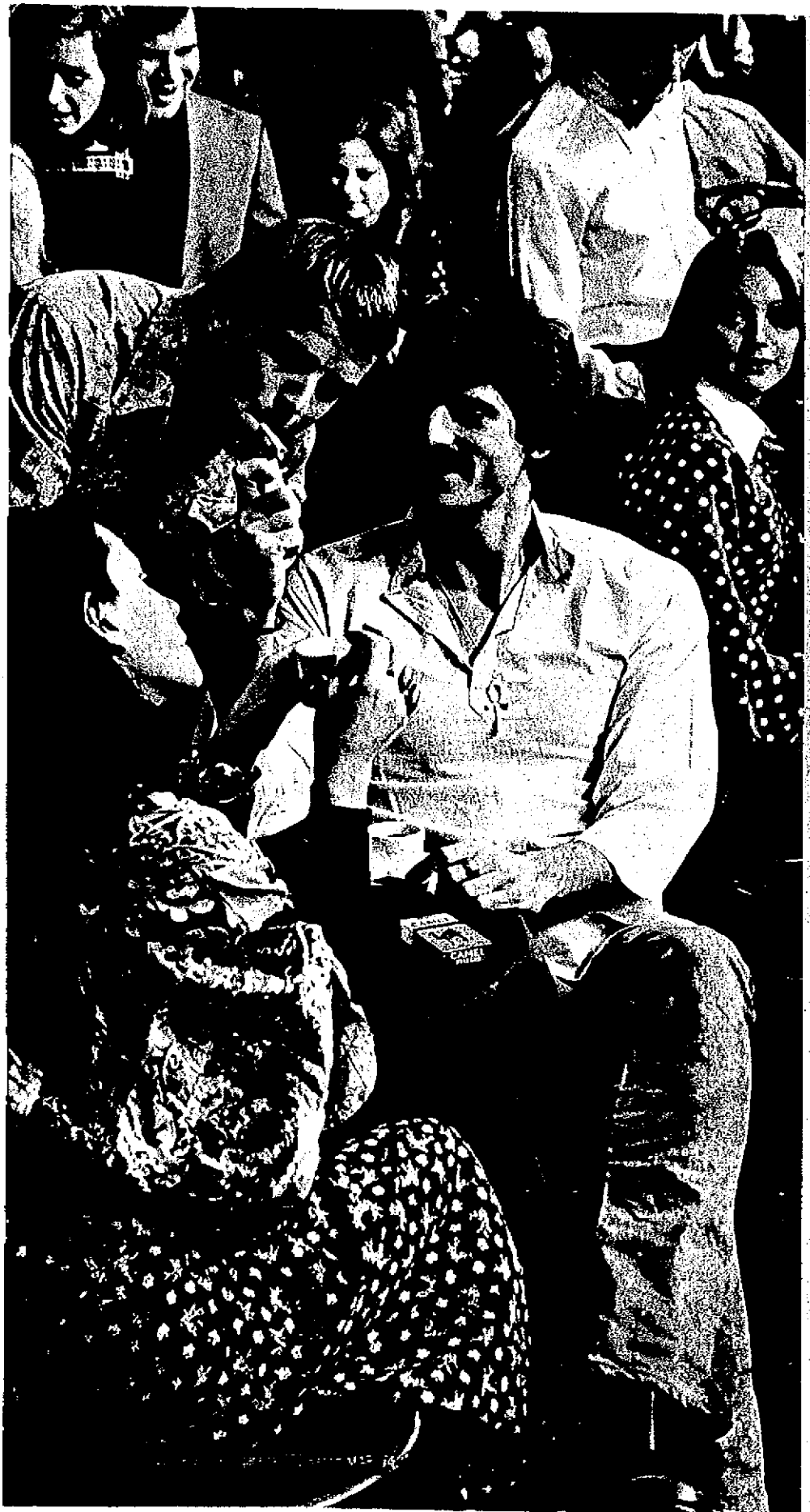
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my favorite jokes

by elayne boosler

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Elayne Boosler is a comedienne who insists on total honesty in her work. Found under a cabbage leaf at the age of 4, she was lovingly raised by tool-and-dye makers near the ocean. Her daily training as a ballerina ended abruptly in a near fatal accident when during a flying leap her tights refused to stretch. She took this as an omen, gave up ballet, and enrolled in a wrestling academy. On the surface that may have seemed odd, but she knew it was the most essential training for a life in comedy—pitting, as it does, violence, animosity and, most of all, timing, against opponents as unpredictable as an audience.*

Gradually she learned how to sing and started getting the laughs she always dreamed of. She went to work at New York's Improvisation, a nightclub where singers and comics practice their trade—she was hired as tool-and-dye maker. Elayne has appeared on TV on The Dean Martin Comedy Hour, *and performed at clubs and coffee houses in New York.*

Here are some of her observations and jokes:



Women's Lib has caught on. My mother is now encouraging my brother to marry a doctor.

•

There was an article in the newspaper about 27 homing pigeons that were kidnapped. The guy who did it was very dumb. He left a ransom note which said, "If you don't give me $15 for these 27 homing pigeons, I'm gonna let 'em go!"

•

I went looking for a bargain in Manhattan, and I got taken, burned. I saw a sign that said, "Bargain catalogue, $5." For $5 it tells you where to get everything wholesale in New York. I bought it, and the first item I read was where to get the book for $4.50.

•

I like to vacation on tropical islands where you can walk along the beach, pick up a shell and hear the ocean. In New York the best you can do is put a hubcap to your ear and hear heavy traffic.

•

Statistics say crime is down. I don't know if that's true. The last time I saw my watch the little hand was waving good-bye.

•

Singles bars are very interesting because there are so many characters there, and every place has its resident loser, the guy who's always getting turned down. He wouldn't know a "yes" if he heard it. He always comes up to you and says, "Say, gee, do you think we could have dinner sometime?" "Why yes, that would be lovely." "Oh, well," he says, "maybe another time."

•

The best singles bar I ever went to was at Cape Kennedy. An astronaut came right up to me and said, "Can I buy you a drink?" I said, "Sure, what are you drinking?" He said, "Tang." He was telling me about his vacation. I asked him where he went. He said to the moon "Oh, really? Did you have good weather?" He said, "Bermuda was much better, at least we got a tour with the package."

•

Recently I witnessed a New York supermarket robbery. Two guys went up to the cashier with a broken bottle as a weapon. They said, "We want money." The cashier said, "What are you kids, crazy? That's a broken bottle; I can't give you two cents for that!" They managed to get two bags full of pennies, but they got caught by the women on line who thought they were trying to get ahead of them. "Hey, mister," one said, "Get behind me."

"Listen, lady, I've got a gun."

"Well," she said, "that's only one item; the express check-out is over there!"

•

I'm a hostess at the Improvisation, and you meet the strangest people. One night a guy came up to me and said, "What do you do for a living?" I said, "I'm a comedienne." He looked at me and said, "What are you, a comedian?"

•

Once an irate male patron came up to me and said, "Why do you have to try and do what a man does. Why are you trying to break into a man's field?"

I said, "Look, I don't want to annoy anybody. I just have no other way to make a living since my pitching arm went bad."

•

People think when you're in show business you get a lot of dates. I only have one boyfriend, named Andy. He's the kind of guy who never has exact change. When he goes to MacDonald's they tell him he needs a reservation.

•

Guys don't understand comediennes. My last date felt sorry for me. He thought I do this because I can't type.

•

I shouldn't complain, many club owners are willing to hire comediennes. All you need is a good act, and a promise to them of your first-born son.

•

I've been approached by big-time managers. They say, "Stick with me, kid, and I'll make you a million dollars."

I say, "Great, come down to the club and see me work."

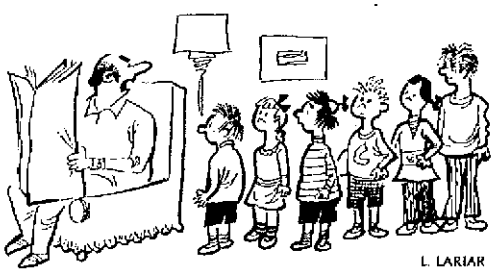
"Is there a minimum?"

•

No matter what you do in this business, you need a gimmick. I tried to find one for a year and couldn't. Now I have one. I'm the only person in the business without a gimmick.

---

it's to laugh



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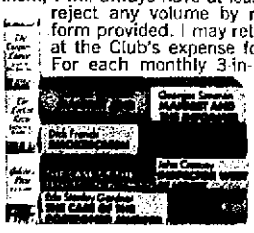
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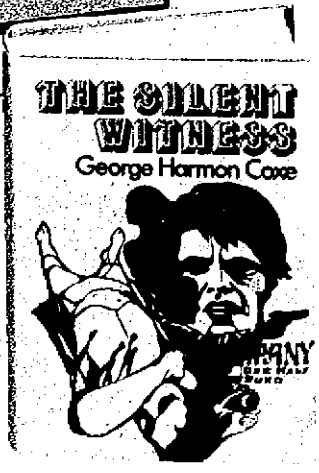
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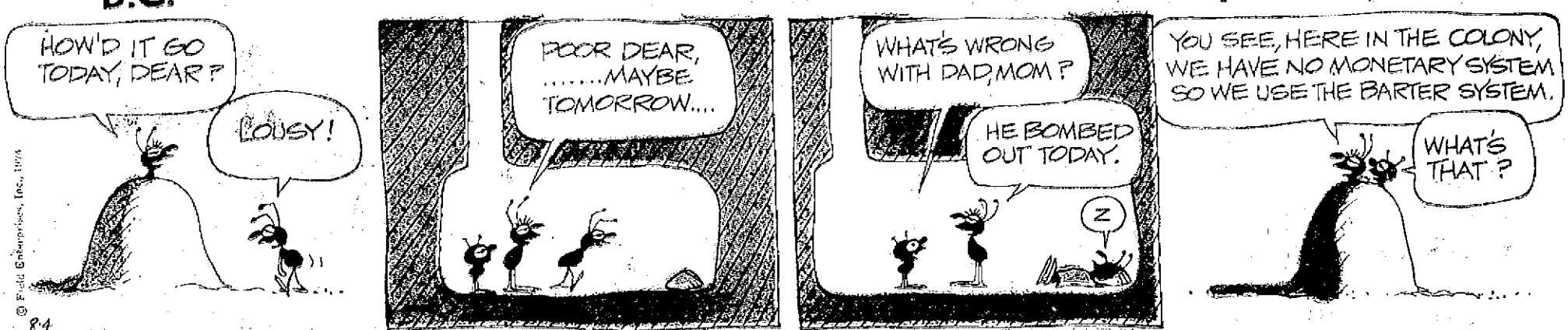
TODAY IN southland sunday

35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUG. 4, 1974

B.C.

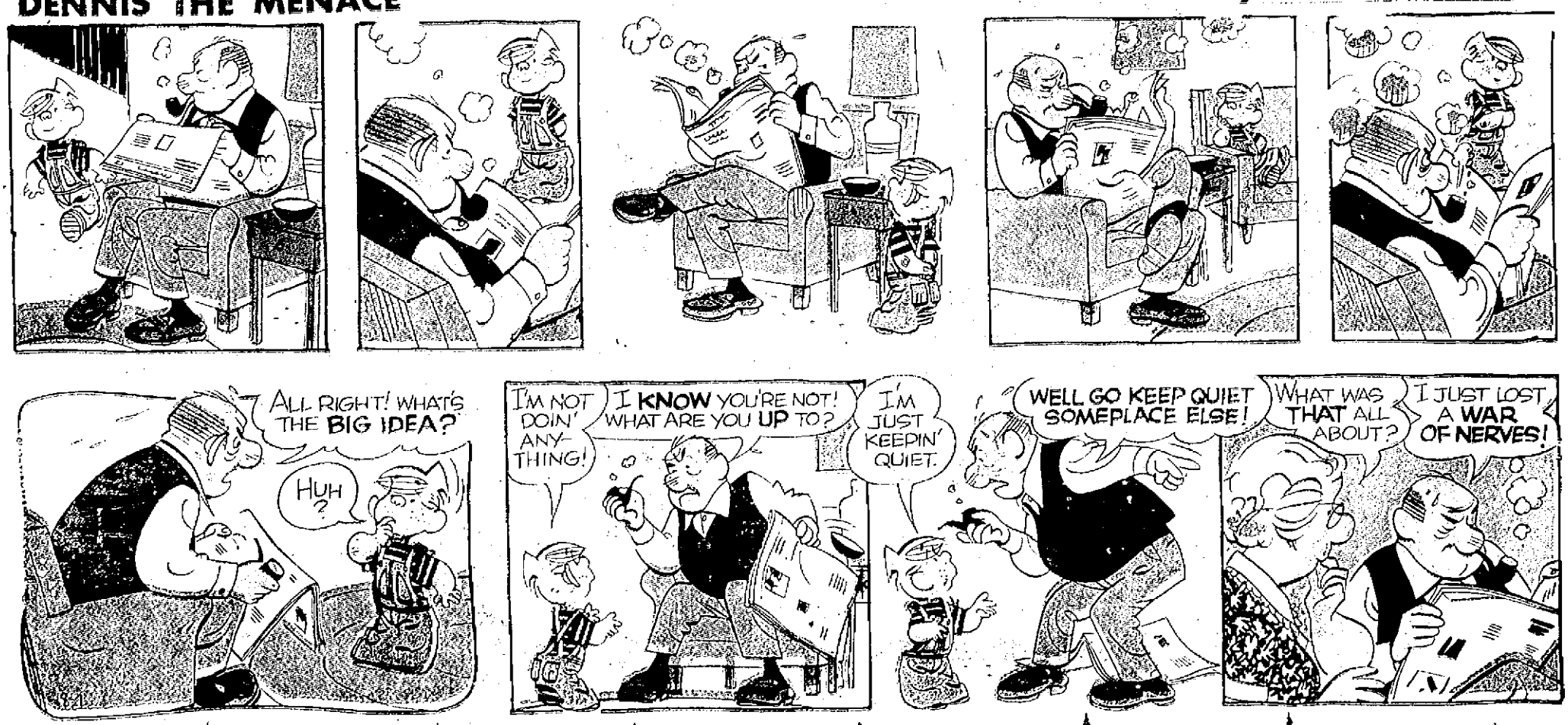
By Johnny Hart





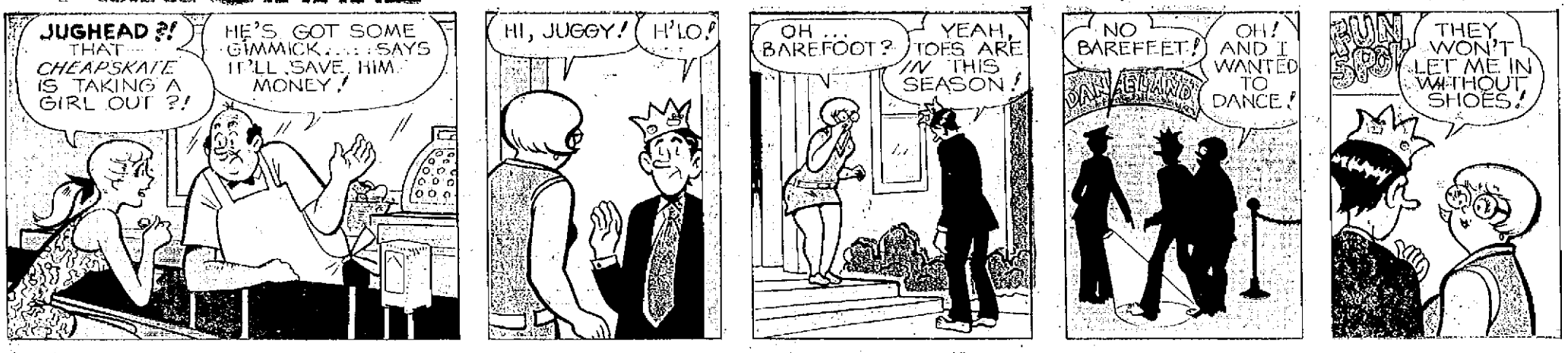
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



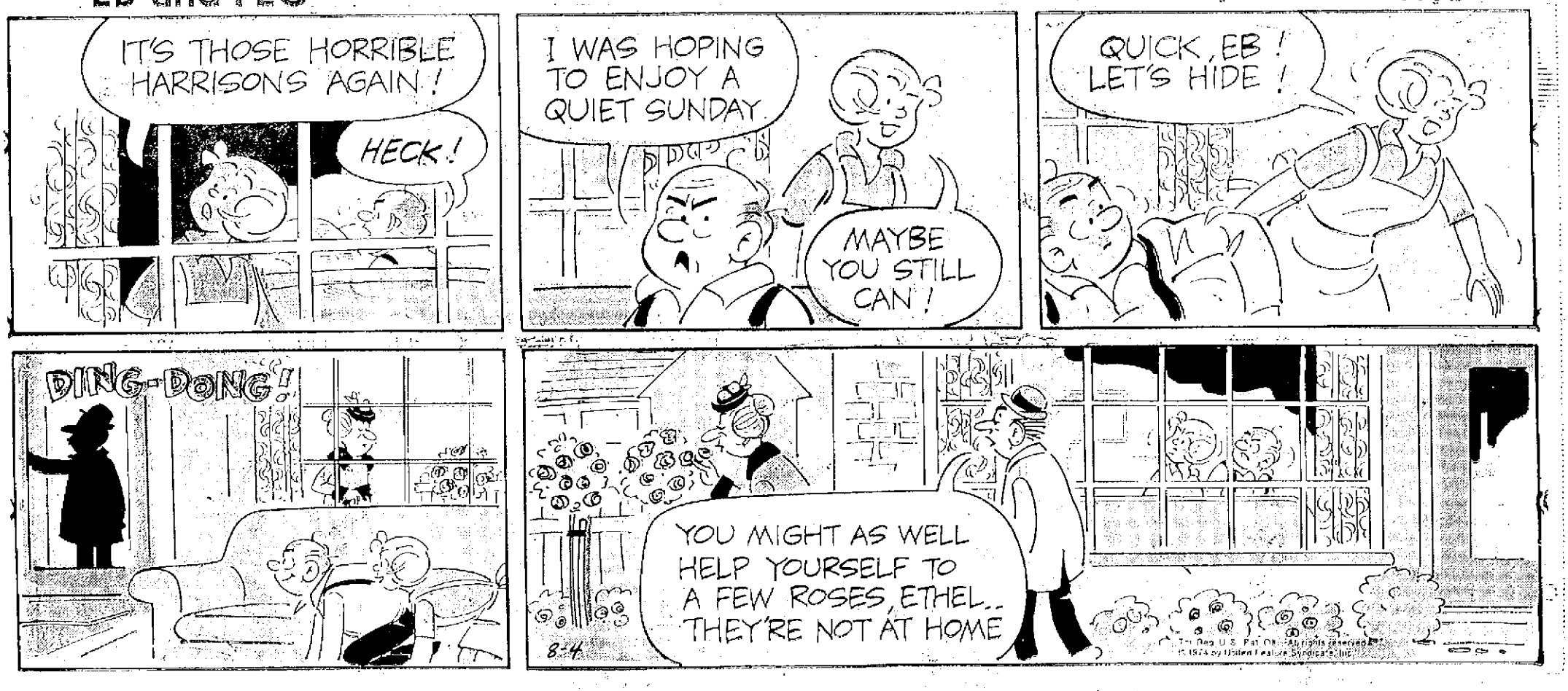
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



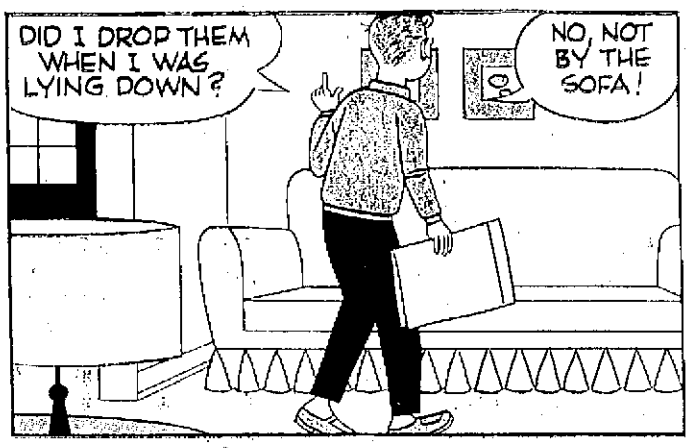


THE BIPPYS

by CARL GRUBERT

8-4

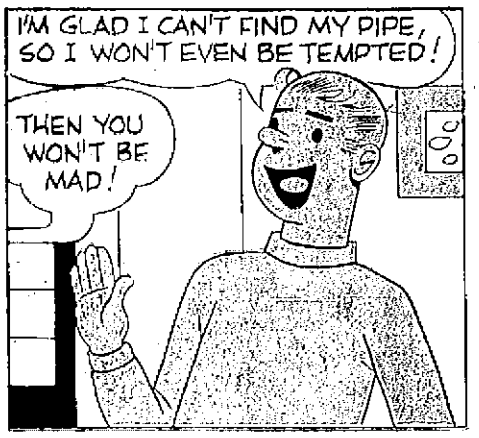










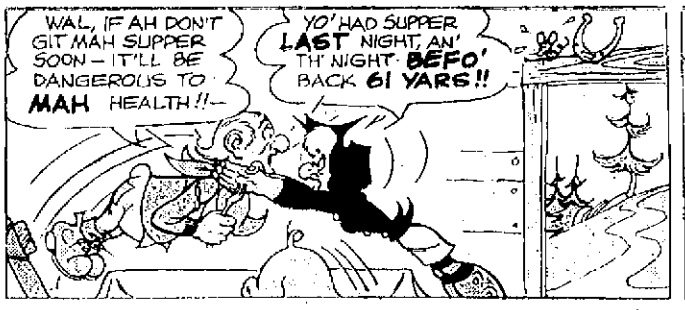


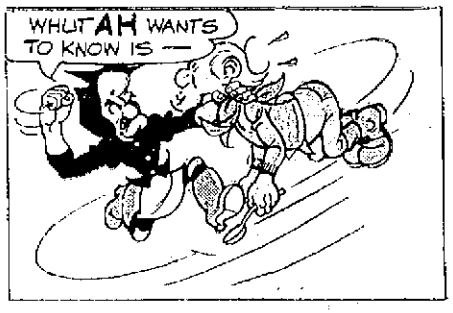


LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



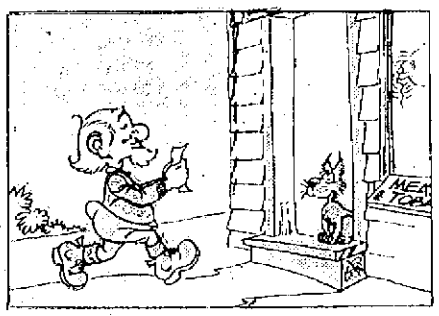


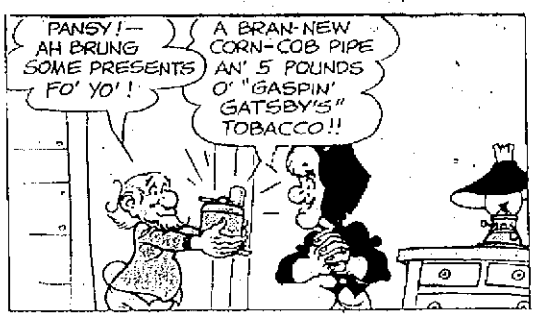




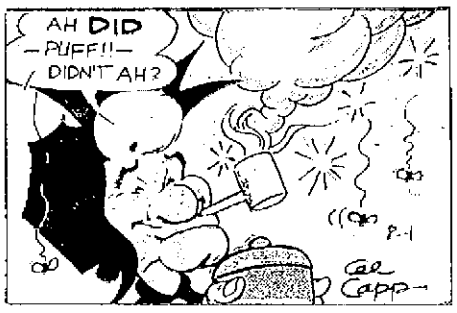






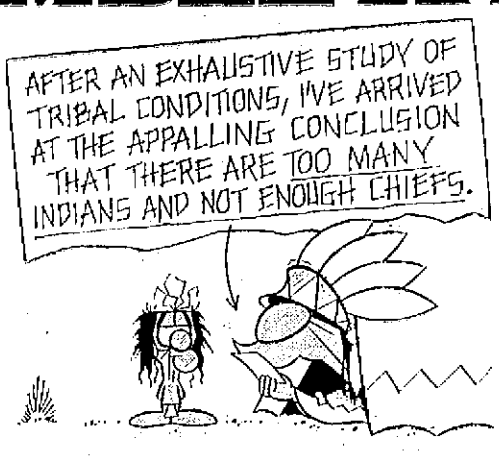


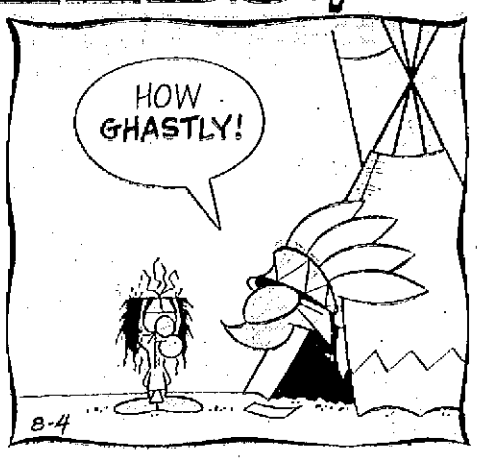


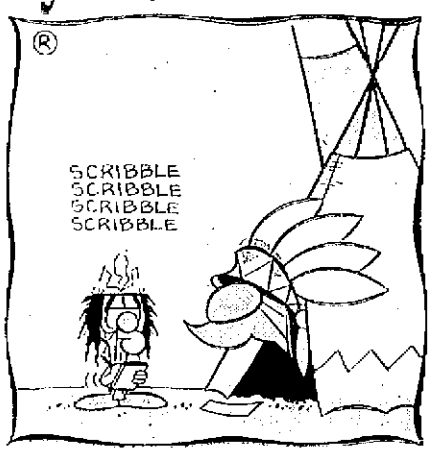


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



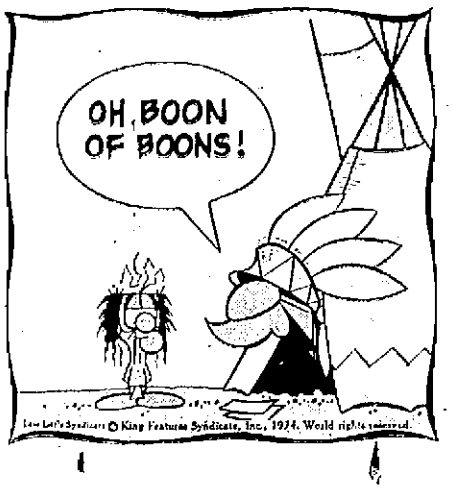


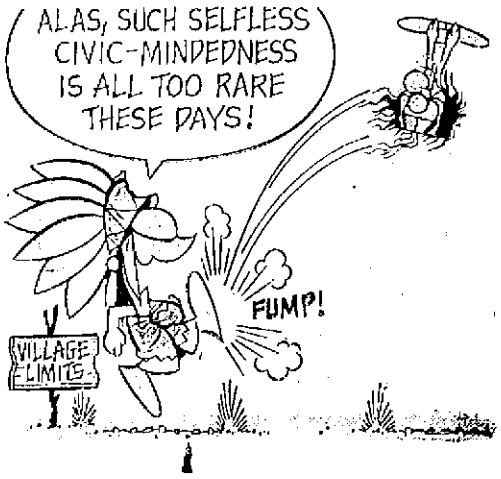






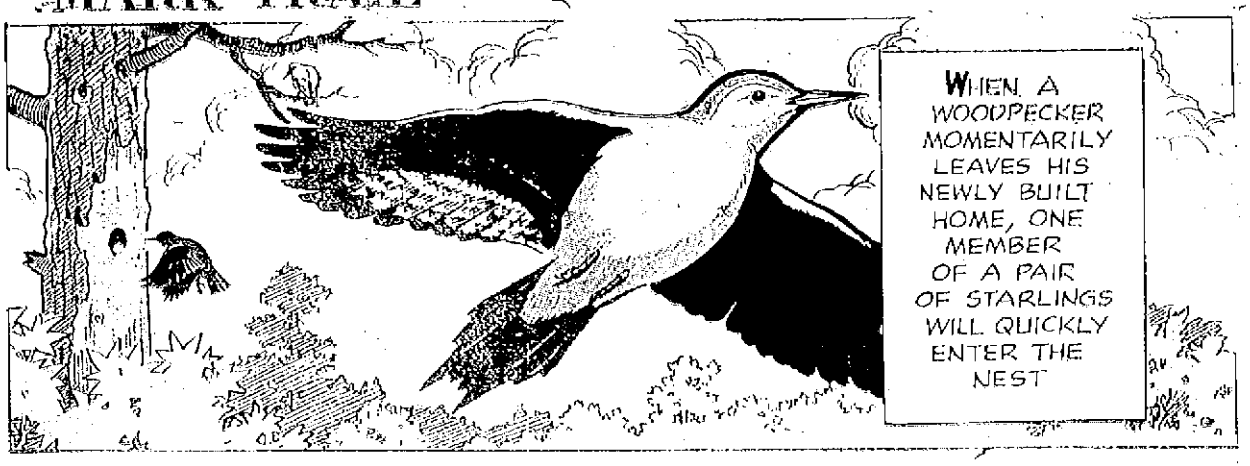


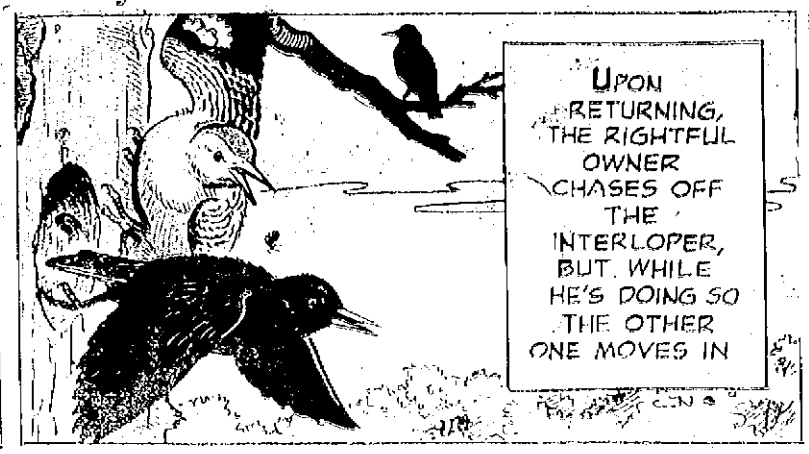




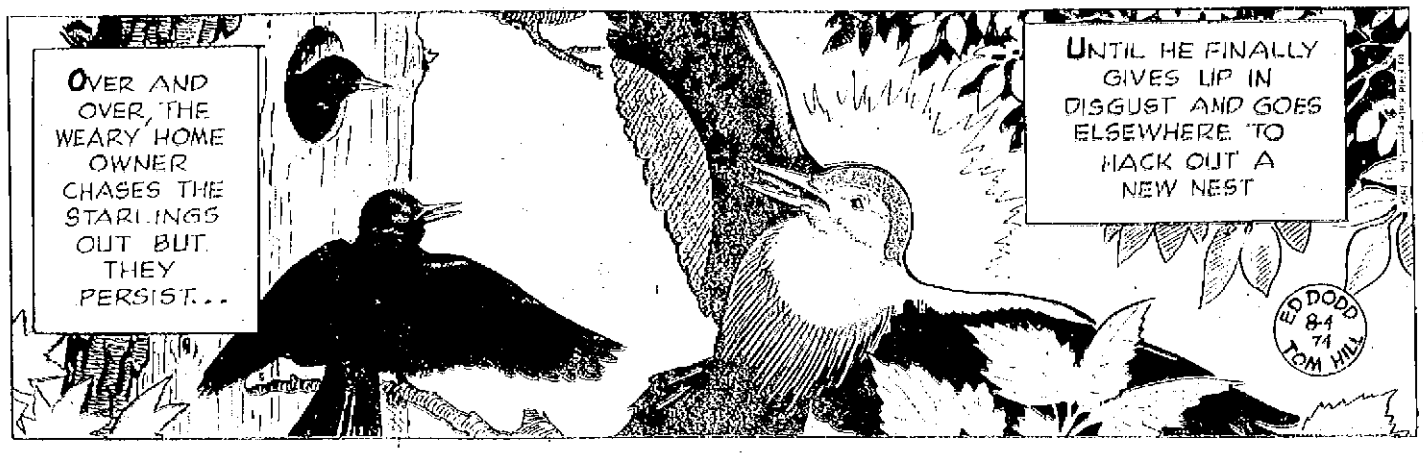
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



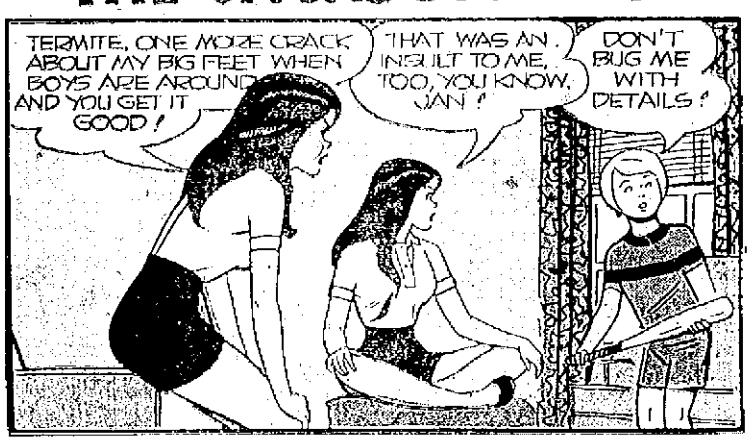




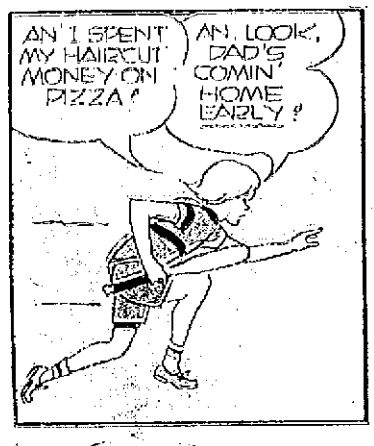


THE JACKSON TWINS

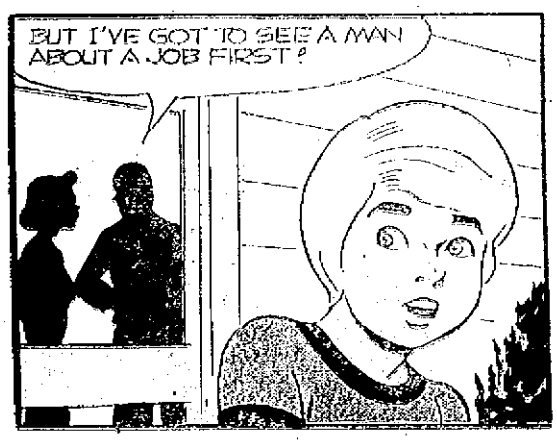
By Dick Brooks





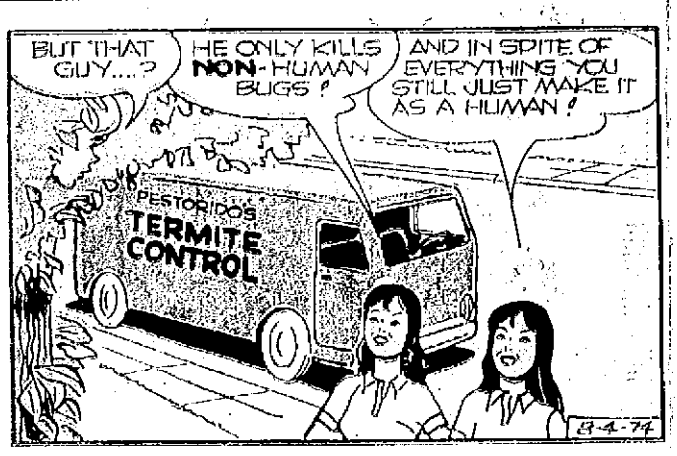






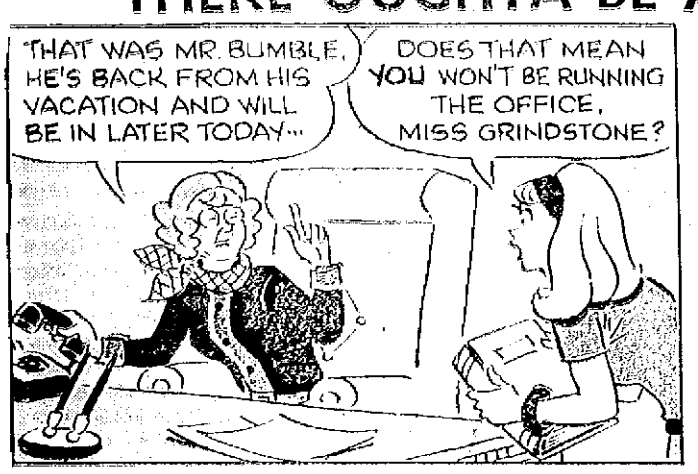


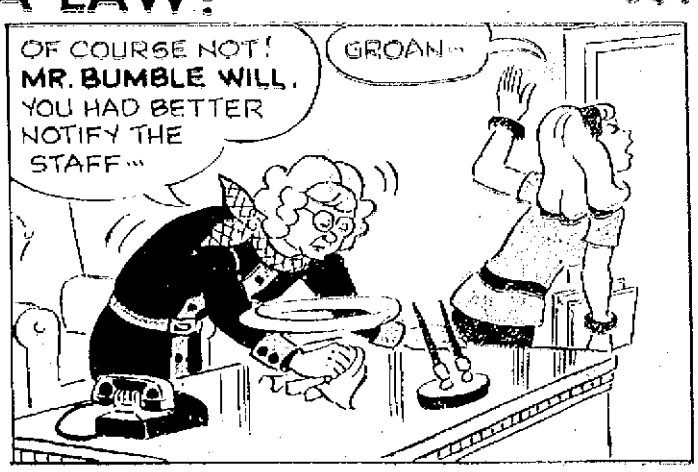




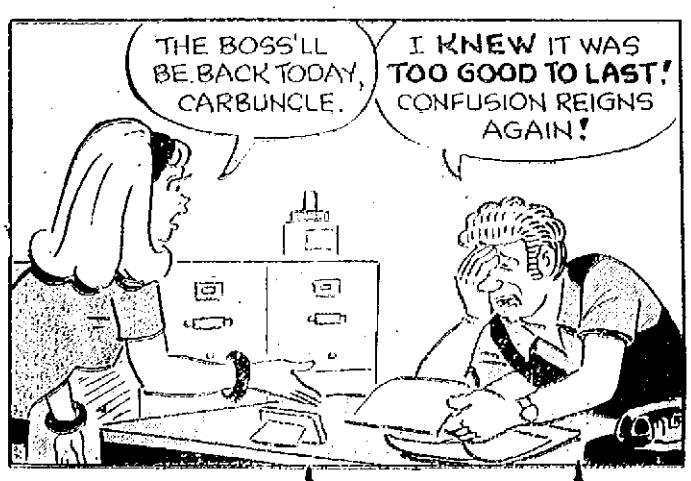
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

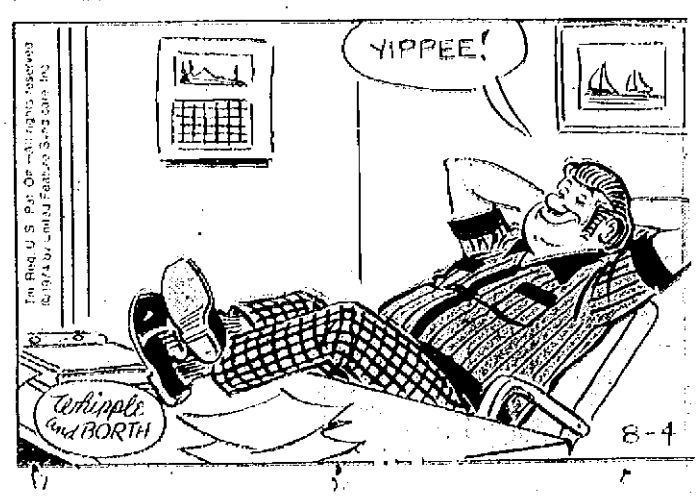












WEE PALS - kid power

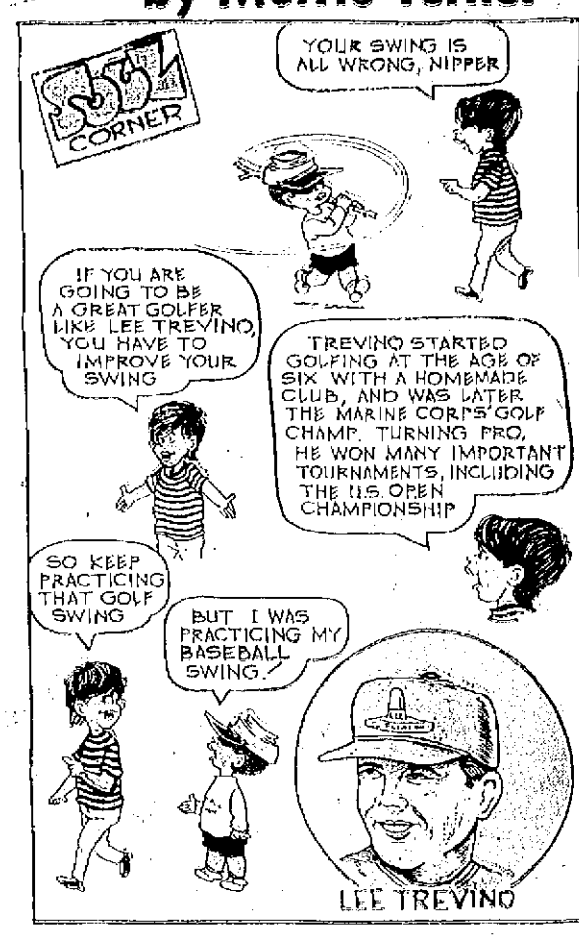
by Morrie Turner





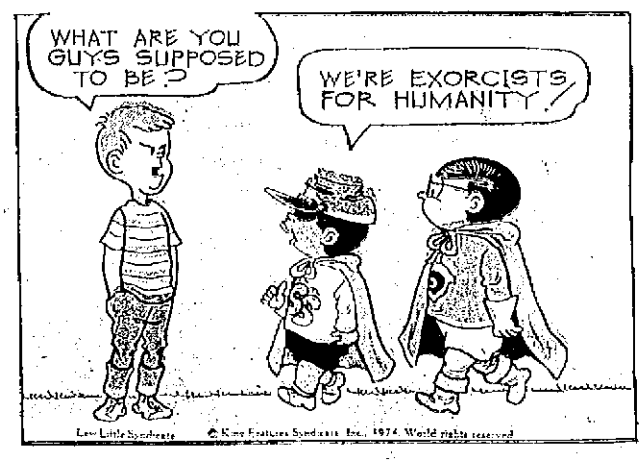
8-4







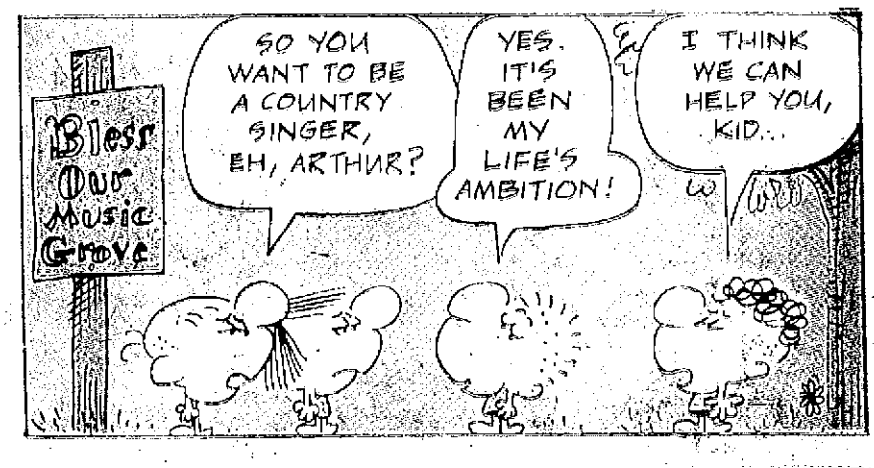




MISS PEACH of the KELLY SCHOOL

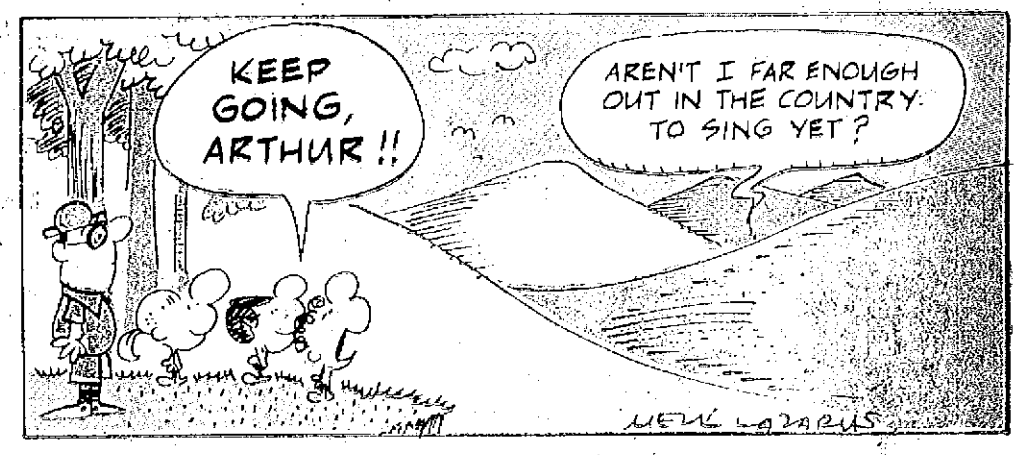
by MELL LAZARUS









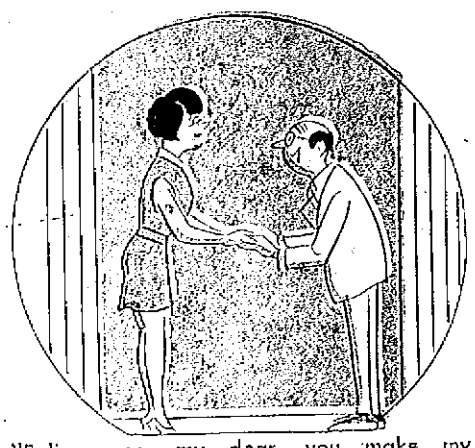


OFF THE RECORD

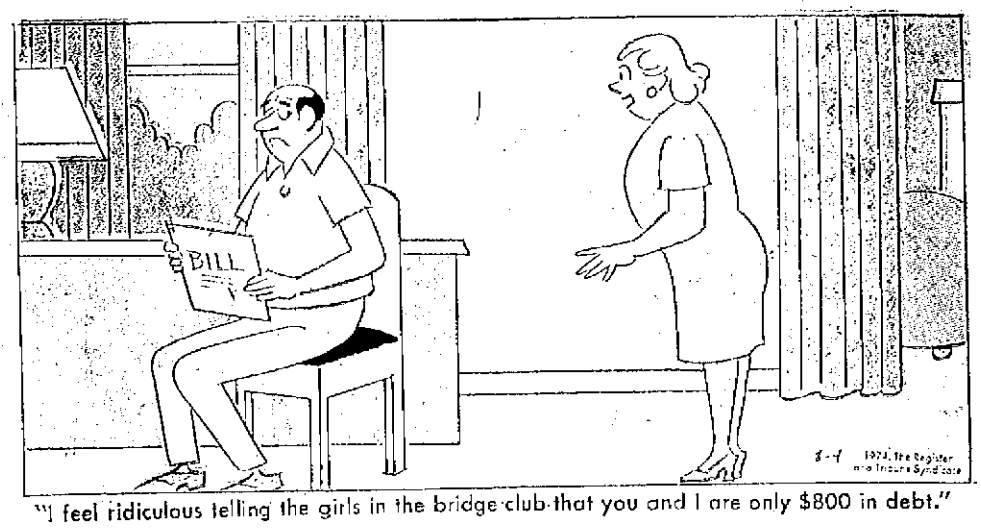
by ED REED



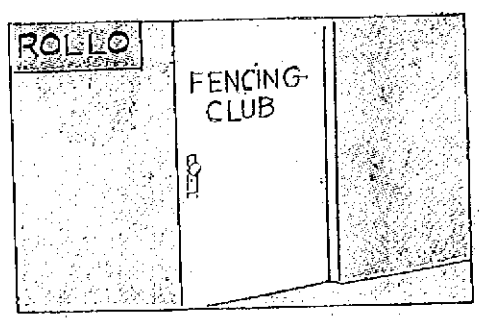
"For goodness sake, Peter, can't you forget that you're a surgeon just for once?"

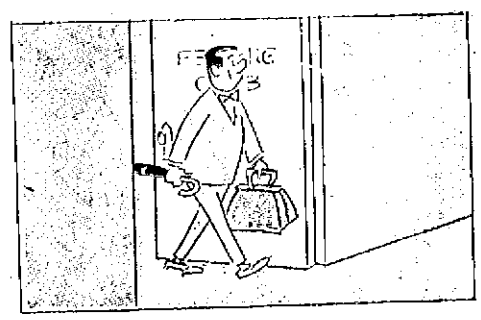


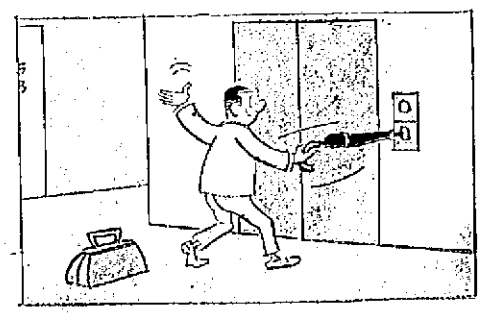
"Believe me, my dear, you make my pacemaker go pitty-pat."



"I feel ridiculous telling the girls in the bridge club that you and I are only $800 in debt."

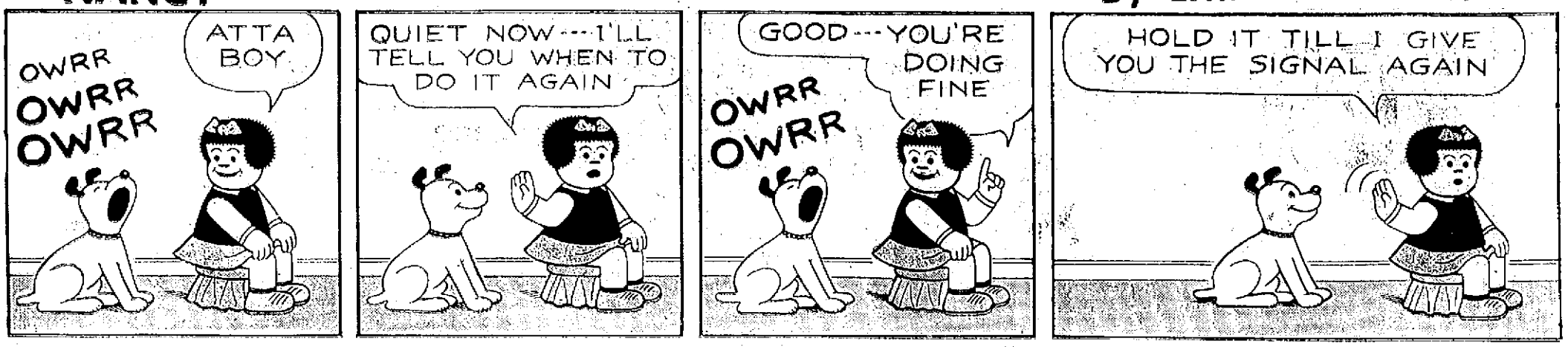






NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

